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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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The P. C. Editor Says:

It was a distinct shock to the community when word was given out Tuesday morning that "Cousin Ed" had passed away in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, at 2:00 o'clock that morning. W. E. Hollingsworth was known as "Cousin Ed" by old and young alike, was loved and respected by all classes, high and low, white and colored, and his familiar figure will be missed. He knew everybody and everybody knew him and he was never too busy to pass the compliments of the day with those he met. He was a real man, a Christian gentleman and a friend to everybody. The City of Sikeston and the entire community will miss him and his place will be hard to fill. We feel certain that he was not afraid to die as his life had been exemplary, but longed to live to enjoy his family and friends in the sundown of life. But such is life, here today and gone tomorrow.

* * *

Lindbergh has resigned his commission as a Colonel in the United States Army Air Corps Reserve. This is good news to those who are 100 per cent Americans. Now if he should be given a hint to keep his mouth shut, leave the country or be sent to a detention camp it would suit us. Then Old Senator Wheeler should be served with notice to be with the United States in all her undertakings or charged with treason.

* * *

The United States Supreme Court has rendered a decision that Negroes are entitled to the same accommodations in traveling from one state to another as white passengers. This in the case of Arthur W. Mitchell, Negro Congressman from Chicago, who was rousted out a sleeper birth in crossing the border of Arkansas and escorted to the Jim Crow coach. This in keeping with the 14th Amendment which guarantees all citizens equal rights in hotels, dining rooms or sleeping cars.

* * *

Dr. T C. McClure has recently installed the latest in X-ray machines in his office, and these machines must be tried out on a guinea pig, billy goat or some human being, so Tuesday the Standard editor was almost stripped and stood up against the machine in order to look over our liver, lights, heart, or gizzard, or what have we. We haven't heard of what we did to the machine or what the machine discovered about our innards.

* * *

George Greathouse, his wife, Lollie, from out in Nevada, are visiting friends and relatives in Sikeston. Mrs. Greathouse was the former Miss Lollie Mills, daughter of Mrs. Jane Mills of this city. Twenty-eight years ago when we first took charge of the Standard, George Greathouse was in business here, was a friend then and is a friend now. We appreciate these friends of long standing.

* * *

We have heard of menfolks who spent the day in the city going to sleep in the coach and being carried by their home port, but a few days ago two handsome young widows of Sikeston returning from St. Louis were sound asleep when the Sikeston station was called and didn't wake up until Hayti was called. They put the conductor on the spot and he paid for a cab out of his own pocket to return them to their home town. For further particulars inquire at the Vogue Shop.

* * *

Ervin Kindell, a sophomore in the University of Illinois, forfeited $5 bond money when he was arrested, charged with kissing girls as they passed down Wright Street in Champaign. Probably he believed he was doing these girls a favor as perhaps it was the first kiss they had ever had from a heman.

* * *

Three hundred employes of the International Shoe Co. plant at Paducah, Ky., walked out Tuesday. The plant employes approximately 700 workmen when operating at full capacity. Neither workers nor management would give a statement except that one employee said "None will be at work tomorrow." Unofficial sources said the strike resulted from a wage dispute. Don't let anything cause a walkout in the Sikeston plant. It would be bad for the employes as well as the merchants of the city.

* * *

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Wickard Urges More Eggs, Chicks

Washington. — A nation-wide drive to produce more laying flocks this spring and summer was launched today by Secretary of Agriculture Claud R. Wickard. The effort is a part of the nation's determination to assure ample food supplies for the United States, Great Britain, and other nations resisting aggression, and should increase egg production for the whole country in the next 15 months by about 6 per cent, or about 10 million cases of 30 dozen eggs each.

The goal can be achieved, poultry specialists say, partly by ample feeding — beginning immediately—and partly by filling up the nation's poultry houses to capacity with laying birds this fall. Feed supplies are plentiful, and prices moderate, and the Department of Agriculture has announced it will support long term egg prices at an average of about 22 cents (Chicago basis) until June, 1943, a figure which should make egg production profitable. Ample feeding means that egg production, which usually begins dropping in June, should remain at higher levels in the late summer months.

Also, to fill poultry houses to capacity this fall and next spring with laying hens, the Department says an increase of around 15 per cent in chicks raised over the number in 1940 is advisable. The hatchery industry is geared to take care of this increase. According to Department experts, supported prices should enable producers to go ahead with plans for feeding for maximum egg production and increasing the size of flocks.

Eggs, it is pointed out, are among the foods selected for increased pro-defense foods. Production can be stepped up very quickly by better feeding of hens already on farms. Eggs are highly nutritious and can be kept in cold storage for several months or in frozen or dried form for a year or more. It is in the latter form that eggs are of greatest value when shipping space is limited. A case of 30 dozen eggs dries down to about 10 pounds. A recent checkup shows that egg drying facilities are ample for an increase in production.

The egg-drying industry is concentrated in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, and Illinois. These and the neighboring states are the major surplus egg-producing states. Department of Agriculture and Census Data show a big decrease in this area in poultry numbers during 1930-1940, much of it in the drought years of 1934 and 1936. But now feed is abundant there.

A recent survey in cooperation with State poultry specialists shows that in these States there are unused poultry housing facilities to take care of a 15 to 20 per cent increase in poultry numbers. A February 1 report of the Agricultural Marketing Service shows that although farmers in the country as a whole intend to increase baby chick purchases by about 9 per cent, farmers in the West North Central States, (Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas), had intentions to purchase only 6 per cent more and farmers in the East North Central States, (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsion), intended a still lower increase—3 per cent. These numbers should be stepped up to meet defense demands, in the view of Secretary Wickard.

Thus it is believed that it is to the best interests of farmers the country over to increase laying flocks up to housing capacity, but especially in the Middle Western States. Poultry specialists emphasize that expansion in permanent new housing is probably not justified, but in the North Central area and in some Southern States a good increase in laying birds could be obtained, if the need arises, with such inexpensive temporary houses as those of straw or cement coated burlap.

In commenting on the national program of Farm and commercial poultry producers to turn ever-normal granary feeds into food for defense, Secretary Wickard said:

"This nation and the other democracies are going to need from United States flocks during the fifteen months from April 1, 1941, to June 30, 1942, an increase in egg production of about 6 per cent over that normally to be expected.

"To produce these eggs, flock owners will need to feed heavily to get every possible egg from laying hens on hand this spring and summer. They will need to save over every good layer for next fall and winter's egg production. They should, in addition, hatch or buy enough chicks this spring, and save enough pullets, to fill the laying houses of America to capacity for next spring's production.

"Immediately, poultry producers need to feed for more egg production from present flocks. It will, we feel, be profitable to do so. Feed supplies are plentiful. We are going to release loan corn at the loan rate plus certain carrying charges. We are going to support egg prices at a long term average of 22 cents, Chicago basis. There is every reason to feed from now on for heavy egg production.

"I have every confidence that farm men—and farm women, too, for on millions of general farms, the poultry flocks is the responsibility of the farm wife—will step up feeding for egg production now, keep it stepped up, and fill the existing poultry houses of America to capacity with laying birds for next spring's production. By so doing, they will play an important part in the defense effort of the United States."

SON TO BLOOMFIELD COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norman of Bloomfield are the parents of a son, born at Sikeston General Hospital last Friday. The boy weighed 8 pounds and 14 ounces.

Child Health Aided When Farmers Enrich Soil

Observance of Child Health Day every May 1 indicates the nation's interest in the welfare of its future citizens such as this radiant child. This interest is shared by the 6 million farmers cooperationg in the AAA farm program. As a contribution to proper nutrition for growing children, these farmers are creating soil conditions which assure an abundance of healthful foods both now and in the future. Application to the land of liming materials and superphosphate, shown in the top picture, is one means of doing this. Such practices mean better pastures, more and better milk from dairy cows, and healthier American children.

The care given the soil today will have much to do with the health and physical development of America's citizens to tomorrow.

No safer provision can be made for the happiness of children and the children's children, believes Wm. A. Albrecht of the College of Agriculture, than to deposit within the soil those minerals that are essential for the highest development of plants, animals, and human life.

Today's investment in limestone, phosphate and other additions to soil fertility will grow a dense vegetable covering to protect the soil from erosion and more organic matter to store moisture for the plants' food factory. Soils so treated will produce not only more feed but better feed.

Soils limed and fertilized and shielded from erosion will grow plants with more protein, a higher concentration of minerals, and probably richer stores of vitamins. By feeding the soil, we feed the plant so that it in turn supplies better rations for the livestock from which we get our own supplies of meat, milk, and eggs.

Enriched soils produce grains and forage that are rich in muscle building proteins, rich in lime and phosphorus for better milk, rich in the minerals that we need in other foods for strong bones and better teeth.

One Killed In Collapse Of Building

Cairo, Ill.—An investigation was under way today into the collapse of an old two-story brick building at noon Saturday in which Mrs. George Reed was killed and six other persons, including her husband, were injured.

Mrs. Reed and her husband, who had an apartment on the second floor, were eating lunch when the building collapsed.

Those injured besides Reed, were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Graham, who also occupied second floor quarters; Mrs. O. S. Bradeu and daughter, Joan, 7, and Mrs. Lunell Ramage, who operated a laundry on the ground floor.

The injured were taken to a hospital and belief was expressed that they will all recover. Mrs. Ramage, who sustained a fracture of the skull and pelvis and an injured leg, was reported to be the worst hurt.

Occupants said the building tumbled down with a sharp suddenness, there being no warning to enable those in it to run for safety. The structure, an old two-story brick building, was located on Commercial street in the business district and during Gen. U. S. Grant's stay here during the Civil War was used as a postoffice. The building was estimated to be about 100 years old, and it is thought its general condition had been weakened by age.

Negro CCC Youth Drowns

Cape Girardeau.—His boat capsizing in 40 feet of water, Elmer D. Anderson, 18 years old, a Negro enrollee in the Civilian Conservation Corps Camp at Delta, was drowned late Sunday in the Little River Diversion Channel, about one mile north of the camp site. The accident occurred about 3:30 p. m. and Fireman Leo Miller of the Cape Girardeau fire department recovered the body, with the aid of grappling hooks, at 9 p. m. Sunday.

Anderson had rowed across the channel in an old boat and was making the return across it when the craft capsized. He jumped and evidently could not swim.—Southeast Missourian.

School Needs Fruit Jars

In order to carry out the hot lunch program in the Baker School at Salcedo, 1,500 and 2,000 fruit jars are needed for next year, Glen Williams, a teacher in the school, announced Wednesday.

Persons wishing to donate fruit jars are urged to call him at 553 in Sikeston.

Under present conditions, the light plane industry can produce 12,000 planes annually.

$400,000 WPA Project For Post

Jefferson City.—Col. B. M. Casteel, state WPA administrator, announced today he had approved and sent to Washington for final sanction an application for a new WPA national defense project for $422,605 in improvements needed in expansion of facilities at Jefferson Barracks, army induction and air corps training center near St. Louis.

Colonel Casteel said the army has asked the WPA to erect 14 buildings on the historic reservation, construct an addition to the post headquarters building and provide more roads and sewer, water distribution and electric transmission lines.

More than 800 WPA employees now are working on several projects which are part of a program to develop Jefferson Barracks from a peace-time station for about 1,200 men to a base for some 12,000.

Under the new project, Colonel Casteel said, the roads and utility lines would go into three new camp areas planned for the housing of 6,000 men, a new hospital area and a new warehouse area.

The building construction the WPA has been asked to undertake would be at various points on the reservation and would include, in addition to the post headquarters enlargement, seven warehouses, a telephone exchange, a postoffice, a quartermaster's office, a recreation building, a motor repair shop and two gasoline stations.

Road work requested, Colonel Casteel added, would be the equivalent of nine and one-half miles of 20-foot road. About seven and one-half miles of each of the three kinds of utility lines is planned.

Of the more than $400,000 the improvements are expected to cost, the WPA will contribute $250,263; the army, $172,342.

The new project will bring to $4,000,000 the total in improvements through WPA projects at the post in the last few years. WPA workmen have extensively remodeled about fifty of the post's buildings, recently converted six WPA-constructed vehicle sheds into modern barracks to house 1,000 men, and constructed the roadbed for a railroad spur into a new camp area.

Jefferson City.—An opportunity is being extended to amateur photographers to have their work represented in a pictorial guide to Missouri, according to Col. B. M. Casteel, WPA state administrator. The Missouri writers' project, he said would welcome contributions of photographers by amateur photographers for the book, which will consist of about 60 pages, containing 90 to 100 photographs, and will be one of the American Pictorial Guides series.

Workmen Find Skull

St. Joseph, Mo., April 29. — Workmen engaged in repair work at a laundry this afternoon found a human skull imbedded in a cement block. Police were called to investigate.

The building was occupied as a cement block factory many years ago.

Sewing Room Started

New Madrid.—An N. Y. A. Sewing Room in New Madrid which is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the A. C. A. and the Extension Service, started work Monday. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is furnishing the room and lights. Rent has been paid three months in advance.

Seventeen girls from Marston, Portageville, Risco, Catron, and New Madrid reported for work.

These girls will work eight days and another shift will take up the work for 8 days when the third shift will be put on. In this way the work will be continuous. Sixty girls will be employed in three shifts during each month.

The work done is making mattress ticks and comfort tops to be used in the mattress making propram which will begin the first of June. Six thousand, two hundred mattress ticks and as many comfort tops will be made.

Parma 4–H Club Formed

New Madrid. — Fifty-two boys and girls met with Miss Anne Sillers, Home Demonstration Agent, in the Parma High School gymnasium Friday and organized a 4-H Community Club. Mrs. Solon T. Gee was selected community leader. The club will have its regular monthly meetings in the gymnasim on the first Tuesday night of each month.

Eight project groups were formed as follows:

Pig—Mrs. Ida Holmes, local leader. Arva Lee Brown, chairman, seven boys and one girl enrolled.

Clothing I—Local leader to be selected, Nelda Lee Crain, chairman, seven girls enrolled.

Clothing II—Local leader to be selected, Euna Mae Brashier chairman, seven girls and one boy enrolled.

Clothing II—Local leader to be selected. Mary Virginia Martindale chairman, eight girls enrolled.

Electrical—Local leader to be selected. Orville Dennington chairman, five boys enrolled.

Supper and Picnic Lunch—with Mrs. David Shaw as local leader, and Frances Murray chairman, seven members enrolled.

Supper and Picnic Lunch Club—with Mrs. L. Matthews local leader and Dorothy Hundhouse as chairman, six girls enrolled.

Garden Club—Local leader to be selected—Carlton Lewis chairman, three boys enrolled.

According to safety authorities, the best vision is obtained by drivers when the windshield is tipped back slightly at the top.

Blessing To SSCA

St. Louis.—Archbishop Amleto Biovanni, Apostolic Delegate, has sent his "blessing and sincere good wishes" for the success of the Summer School of Catholic Action, to be held at St. Louis University here, June 14, according to an announcement at The Queen's Work here, American central office of the Sodality of Our Lady, the sponsoring organization.

His Excellency wrote from Washington that it was gratifying to receive the announcement that this year also the "Summer School of Catholic Action would continue its program of instruction and training of the laity in Catholic ideals, and in the correct sense of personal responsibility and zeal which should motivate the apostolic worker.

"I trust that the courses, both theoretical and practical, will be productive of great good for the Church, particularly through the instrumentality of zealous members of the laity, who, under the direction of the Hierarchy, seek to extend the kingdom of God and bring souls to Christ."

Freezing plants in the United States froze 183,408,000 pounds of fishery products, valued at $13,300,000, during 1939.

Ambitious Marigolds Win Three All–America Awards

Marigolds, all American flowers, won three all-American awards for 1941. In the careful tests which are held each year to determine the best new flower produced by the hundreds of patient workers throughout the world who are trying to make life more beautiful marigold Spry won a silver medal, marigold Goldsmith a bronze, and marigold Scarlet Glow honorable mention.

In the last ten years remarkable improvement has been achieved by this flower family, which by the way, Shakespeare did not know. His "marygold" was not our marigold; it was the calendula, which is still called "pot marigold." Our marigold is native in Mexico, and was not introduced in Europe until after Shakespeare's day. But for centuries it stood still, with little improvement, until suddenly breeders began to get "breaks" as they term them.

Why do some flower families improve so fast, and some apparently refuse to respond to plant breeders' efforts. That is the secret yet to be discovered.

But, pending that discovery, gardeners may well be grateful for the breaks which have given such attractive new forms to a flower which responds so gracefully to a little garden care.

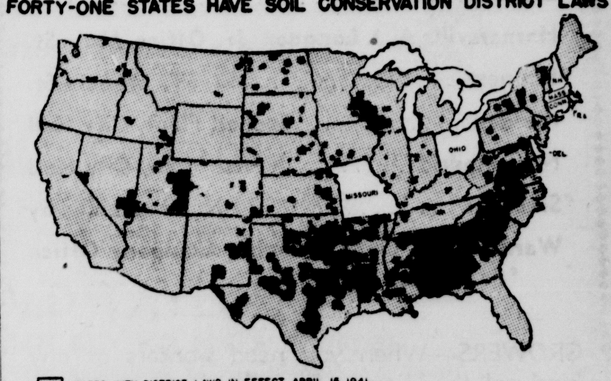
Spry, the silver medal winner, is a miniature form of the dwarf double variety Harmony. Growing in compact 9-inch bushes, producing with a golden center, bordered by maroon, it makes an ideal plant for ribbon planting.

New Marigold Goldsmith Is the Best of Chrysanthemum Type.

Giant marigolds are now obtainable in carnation and chrysanthemum flowering types. Best of the chrysanthemum types is the silver medal winner, Goldsmith, which bears globular flowers with incurved petals, borne on a long base branching stems three feet tall.

Scarlet Glow is a small-flowered double marigold of dark maroon which in the sunlight has a scarlet glow, justifying its name.

FORTY-ONE STATES HAVE SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT LAWS



Soil Conservation laws, similar to House Bill 565 recently introduced in the Missouri Assembly by Rep. E. R. Caldwell, Ralls County, have been passed by 41 other states as shown in the accompanying map.

Maine, Arizona and Wyoming have recently passed legislation which permits farmers to organize soil conservation districts through which they can cooperate in controlling erosion, improving drainage and adaption of good land use practices.

In the other 38 states farmers had organized 469 districts by March 15, according to a report recently compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture. These districts include more than 287 million acres.

The districts law is strictly an enabling act. It does not compel farmers to organize or any farmer to comply with the district program. Districts cannot levy taxes or issue bonds. They are managed by supervisors elected by farmers, who plan the program for the district and direct the activities of technicians who may be lent to the district—at the request of the supervisors—by the Department of Agriculture or other federal, state or local agencies.

Districts are legal subdivisions of state government through which the Soil Conservation Service—agency of the Department of Agriculture charged with helping farmers control erosion and improve land use—will make its assistance available in the future.

SIKESTON STANDARD'S
Complimentary
DINNER COUPON
This Coupon is Worth Dinner to
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kelly
622 Daniel
at
KING'S PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg.—Sikeston

COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a Manicure
Free to
Mrs. Val Sharp
717 Sikes Ave.
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harty
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, May2 to see
"Las Vegas Nights"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Perhaps the most heartening incident of the present situation in reference to the war abroad is the solidarity of the United States.

At the beginning of the real processes of making our country ready for whatever the future has in store, politics played a part. The opposition to the President's program was manifest on the minority side of both chambers of Congress. True, there were some on the majority side who flocked with the opposition — convinced isolationists or men who thought that somehow we could help Great Britain in its struggle against the totalitarian powers, without giving our Chief Executive the authority necessary for prompt effort.

These latter saw, or professed to see, in every preparedness move a covert plan to advance toward dictatorship, and fervently insisted that it was unwise to follow the Nazi-Fascist procedure as they represented it, in order to put ourselves in a position to adequately resist the world domination that was so clearly threatened. The removal of restrictions which we had imposed on ourselves when it was thought possible to get peace by that means, brought on what was practically a partizan struggle. But when it became evident that the old neutrality act simply played into the hands of the gangster nations, the isolation forces began to disintegrate.

The lend-lease bill, though there was plenty of vocal opposition, showed a distinct advance toward the sort of unity which Hitler had stated could not obtain in a democracy. There were still political partizans who proceeded on the theory that whatever a Democratic President recommended must be opposed—and a lot of time was wasted in oratory along these lines.

WHEN THE COUNTRY WOKE UP

But now the country is thoroughly aware of our danger. Most of the Republican leaders, including their recent candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency have fallen into line. There are, of course, a lot of the minority party legislators who stick to the theory that it is their job to be anti-administration, no matter how great the emergency, but these have only themselves for an audience.

Now there are at least as many Republicans as Democrats in the important Government posts, if we include the strictly defense establishments. Republicans are at the head of the War and Navy Departments—which, incidentally, brought the complaint from one of the defeated candidates for the G. O. P. presidential candidacy last year, that interventionalist Republicans had been picked for those places. I do not recall any utterance by Secretaries Stimson and Knox urging intervention. I wonder if Mr. Dewey expected the President to choose isolationists to head the martial departments?

We hear no important dissenting voice against the program of all possible aid to the embattled democracies, nowadays. That, at least, has been taken out of partizan politics. It is not that politics has been adjourned. It is still our favorite indoor sport. Congressmen are working on their fences for the next year. There is marching and counter-marching in preparation for the national election in 1944—particularly on the Republican side. In fact, there is more politics going on right now than is usual at this period between elections.

POLITICS NOT QUITE "AS USUAL"

Our old two-party system is functioning as usual—as it ought to function—but just as our neutrality law puts certain sections of the sea out of bounds, so the defense program and its relationships are practically out of bounds politically. Otherwise, the very circumstance that the parties can go ahead in their familiar domestic way is all to the good. It emphasizes the difference between our liberty and the handcuffs that are on anything of the sort in the nations that are trying to boss the world.

Our Republican friends are not forgetting their creed. The other day the G. O. P. National Chairman swung from a fine patriotic speech into a dissertation on the power and strength—and prospects—of the minority party. He proclaimed the faithfulness of Republicans to the National Defense program, and continued: "Now as to strictly party matters, there is no reason for Republicans to feel discouraged," etc.

"Excepting again," Chairman Joe Martin continued, "the ten Southern States, we find the Republicans carried 1,120 counties and the Democrats 936 counties in the other thirty-eight states."

What he failed to mention was that eliminating the ten Southern States—and throwing in the border states of Missouri, Kentucky, and Tennessee for good measure—we find that Franklin D. Roosevelt would have won the election. If Wendell Willkie had carried all of Dixie and the border lands, President Roosevelt would still have had 299 electorial votes—33 more than a majority of the electoral college.—Charles Michelson.

Shower for Bride at Matthews

Matthews. — Mrs. Elmer West formerly Miss Ola Forrest, received many gifts at a shower given Monday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Florence Forrest.

MECHANICS TRAINING SCHOOL

The classes in auto mechanics held at the local garages are proving popular. The enrollment has increased steadily, approximately 30 have enrolled.

NIECE OF RESIDENT DIES

The eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moulder of Cypress, Ill., and niece of Mrs. Ardie Burch of Matthews, died Saturday night.

The child died from injuries sustained when a train passed over her legs. She is survived by her parents and a sister.

Those attending the funeral from Matthews were Mrs. Evin Gilipin, Mrs. Aruthur Clayton, Mrs. O. Paul Jones, Mrs. O. E. Critchlow and daughters, Sue and Greta.

COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET

The Community Club met Tuesday afternoon at the school gymnasium. The leaders were Mrs. Clarence Sutton and Mrs. Dennis Parsons. The subject was clothing.

OTHER MATTHEWS NEWS

Billy Ball has returned to Ames, Iowa, where he is stationed in a CCC camp. He had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ball.

Vernon and Homer Spradling, who are attending Southeast Missouri State Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Vernie Spradling.

Ted Atchley of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Menda Atchley.

Murray Cobb of Bertrand was a visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. V. G. Ashworth, Mrs. Bobby Roberts, Mrs. S. T. Sturgeon, and Mrs. Ben Mills visited relatives in Paragould, Ark., Sunday.

Mrs. Dwight Daniel visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis P. White of Benton, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White.

Mrs. Earl Roberts, Margaret and W. O. Turnage of Memphis, Tenn., visited their father, Mr. J. H. Turnage.

Mr. and Mrs. Cylde Osteen and daughter, Judy, visited the latter's mother at Vanduser Tuesday.

Betty Ann Gossett has returned to Belleville, Ill., with Mrs. Bobby Roberts, where she will spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spaulding attended the show in New Madrid Sunday night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winchester from Kentucky visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant of Charleston visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Norman Powell visited in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

"Bundles" Hat

Mrs. Orson D. Munn

New York.—A new Bundles for Britain hat created by Robert Dudley, one of New York's foremost designers, is being distributed to department and retail stores over the nation, following its recent introduction in New York. It will soon be sold from coast to coast, a percentage of every sale being devoted to the Bundles for Britain fund.

Originally modeled by Mrs. Orson D. Munn, of New York, one of America's best dressed women, the hat has created a vogue in the smart circles of the Eastern United States. Exciting developments are expected when it reaches Holywood, where several motion picture stars will model it before the cameras. Bess Johnson, prominent youn radio actress, and June Havoc, star of the Broadway hit, "Pal Joey," are among the celebrities who are wearing this newest creation.

The Bundles for Britain hat is a turban made entirely of wool yarn, with an adjustable mesh back which ties to fit the head. The crowning feature is a tiny, detachable celophane hat box on top of the turban, which holds a ball of knitting yarn, a strand of which hangs at the side. Two red, white and blue needles are stuck through the body of the turban. Using these and the wool from the celophane box, the wearer may knit right from her hat. The new creation is available in red, white and air-force blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Zimmerman and daughter, Gladys, of Cape Girardeau, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sutton.

Miss Madge Mainord and Miss Selma Gruen visited Mrs. Grayson Smith in St. Louis over the week end.

German Ship Tries To Run Blockade

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, April 28. —The 3290-ton German freighter Lech left the dock here tonight on an apparent effort to dash through the British blockade with a cargo of fuel oil, cottonseed, hides, iron, mica, coffee and other merchandise.

The Lech was the first German ship to succeed in reaching Brazil through the blockade.

Capt. Freidrich Brinkmann earlier had asked permission to sail within 48 hours for Bergen, Norway.

The Lech arrived here March 3 from Bordeaux, occupied France, after a 31-day voyage.

H. C. Blanton Will Speak to Chaffee Class

Chaffee.—U. S. District Attorney H. C. Blanton of St. Louis will deliver the commencement address to graduates of the high school here May 16 at 8 p. m. in the high school gymnasium.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted at the gymnasium May 11 at 8 p. m. with the Rev. J. R. Jordon, pastor of the Chaffee Methodist Church, delivering the sermon.

Mary Jean Slaughter is valedictorian and Mary Anna Heeb is the salutatorian of the class of 37.

Other members are Margaret Bailey, Margaret Bugg, Betty Jo Frazier, Mabel Graser, Elma June Hosea, Helen Jones, Marilyn Kimes, Virginia Kimes, Mary Jane Longgrear, Betty Metz, Marguerita Miller, Mayovah Mirly, Martha Ponder, Earlene Poole, Margaret Pratt, Kathleen Rowark, LaVera Scheeter, Hazel Sneed, Bettie Williams, Margie Wilson, Bill Bagbey, Glen Bullock, Danny Diven, John Freeze, George Green, Arthur Heeb, Merlin Heeb, J. C. Lynn, Clyde Martin, Bailey Schackles, Wandle Shelton, Donald Slinkard, Gene Slinkard, Archie Smiley and Bob Rosenquist.

Fred Lewallen has been re-elected superintendent for the next school term; A. A. Thompson, principal of the high school, and T. L. St. Clair, principal of the grade school; and the following teachers, Charles Goddard, Gladys Lee Hart, Tom Moore, Willard Bagwell, A. C. Clark, Mabel Sharp, Imogene Holly, Mildred Stubbs, Eileen Smith, Mayme Odom, Mabel Dick, Mary Elwick, Ruth Hale, Stella Shill, Iola Witt, Elois Bond, Marie Davis, Mary Francis King, Opal Allen and Opal Jefferies.

Scott County Gets Behind Food Program

Benton. — Beginning with the Extension Agent and County Committee attending the district meeting in Sikeston, then calling in community committeemen the next day to pass on the information, Scott county machinery was placed in motion to carry out the first step in producing more food.

"The food program as announced by Claud R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, applies to every family in Scott County," County Agent Lane said. "Special effort is being placed on producing more pork, dairy, poultry and vegetable supplies. While some families may not be producing these products for sale the least that can be done by any family is to produce these things for home use, so that the supply now in existance can be used elsewhere.

Community Committeemen will hold two or three meetings in every township this week to give information to farmers about practices yet to be performed to increase supplies.

Immediate steps that may be taken are to feed hogs to heavier weight, breed 150 pound gilts that may now be in the fattening pens, feed pigs all the corn and tankage they will consume while running on pasture.

It is not too late to buy chicks so many people will want to add to their number on hand; raise these chicks under sanitary conditions so that healthy, vigorous pullets may be put in the laying house; feed the hens a good laying mash, confining them close to the feed until noon each day. Remember that two hens where one ought to be is not economical.

Milk all cows that will pay for the feed; increase the feed to those cows that will pay.

It is always good business to grow an adequate garden; now is the time to increase the garden so that a surplus of food may be canned and stored. It is unpatriotic to buy what could have been raised at home.

"Why should we produce more hogs, eggs, butter or anything else?" Wickard asked. "Why? We need the foods as a part of our common effort to strengthen ourselves." "This is perhaps the most important period in our history. The United States is removed from the actual conflict. Nevertheless, we are in the midst of the struggle. We are in the midst of the struggle because liberty and freedom are threatened by dictatorship and brute force."

Building's Collapse Blamed on Age

Cairo, Ill., April 28—The collapse of a two story building, killing Mrs. George Reed and injuring six other persons here Saturday, was attributed today to the building's age in the absence of evidence of an explosion.

The building had been used as a post office during Gen. U. S. Grant's stay here in early civil war days.

Survivors of the crash said there was no warning explosion, only a sudden collapse of timber and brick walls that trapped the victims.

A laundry occupied the main floor and the second floor was divided into apartments. Mrs. Reed and her husband, tenants of one of the apartments, were sitting down to their noon meal when she was fatally crushed by debris. Reed was the first extricated and he told rescuers that at least four others were trapped.

Mrs. Reed's body and five injured were found. Four of the injured were apartment tenants.

CHURCH HAS BONES

It's said that there are bones of 11,000 girls, massacred by the Huns in the fourth or fifth centuries, at rest in the Church of St. Ursula, at Cologne, France.

CATCHES 271 SNAKES IN WELL

Mexico, Mo., April 28. — Cassius DeWitt Hudson, a farmer near here, uncovered an old well and found it infested with snakes. With a fish hook at the end of a line he started to hook the snakes and pull them to the top. When he finally completed the job, he had caught and killed 30 blacksnakes from 18 inches to six feet long, and 241 blue racers, three to five feet long.

The British Bristol Blenheim has a range of 1900 miles, a top speed of 295 miles an hour, and can climb to 15,000 feet in 12 minutes.

WANTED Cotton Choppers

Cotton Growers are placing orders NOW for workers. If you want work chopping cotton apply at once to your nearest office of the Missouri State Employment Service.

In order to make it easy for you to apply, offices were opened in the following locatins, effective May 1, 1941:

*Caruthersville	1115 WARD AVE.
Charleston	Courthouse
Essex	City Hall
Hornersville	A. J. Langdon, Jr., Office, Main St.
*Kennett	117 ST. Francis St.
Malden	Second Floor, City Hall
New Madrid	First Floor, City Hall
*Sikeston	124 N. Kingshighway
Wardell, Old Lindas Lumber Company Office	

*Permanent Office

GROWERS—When you need workers of any kind, call the Missouri State Employment Service

CHOPPERS—Be sure to apply for work at your nearest employment office shown above.

This is a FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. No placement charge to employer or worker.

Missouri State Employment Service

A Division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri

Affiliated With Federal Social Security Board

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THE NEW PROCESS OF BOTTLING COOK'S BEER

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Cook's GOLDBLUME BEER

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Any $1.98 HAT.. FREE REGULAR $10.94 VALUE for ONLY $12.98

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For hair that really is your crowning glory, get one of our oil permanents. The ends of your hair will curl softly, styled to frame your face. You will have a fresh start on permanent flattery.

Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Dandruff Eliminator Shampoo, Set and Manicure $1.00

Watch for new styles and ideas we will bring from the convention.

Vogue Beauty Shop
(Gladys Reed)
Phone 16 133 Front Street Sikeston, Mo.
Home of Thur Ray Permanent

TANNER-KILLGORE STANDARD STATION

"We Give Eagle Stamps"

We offer this new improved Iso-Vis. Let us refill with this Economical New Motor Oil

Kingshighway and Center—Phone 12

JACK'S SOUTH "Y"

We sell a complete line of Standard Oil Products.

Lunches,—Cabins—Beer

What a lot you get! How little you pay For a tune-up job the Standard way!

You get all these services!

★ **SUMMER-GRADE ISO-VIS.** Change your old winter oil for fresh *Summer-Grade ISO-VIS*, the motor oil that's "liked best in the Midwest."

★ **CHASSIS LUBRICATION.** Thorough point-to-point *chassis lubrication* with Standard oils and greases.

★ **DRAIN ANTI-FREEZE.** Flush radiator. Check cooling system for leaks.

★ **DRAIN TRANSMISSION** and service with Summer-Grade Standard Gear Lubricant.

★ **SERVICE DIFFERENTIAL** with Summer-Grade Standard Gear Lubricant.

★ **CHECK TIRES** for correct pressure. Winter-worn tires should be replaced with popular-priced Atlas Grip-Safe Tires. Full warranty.

★ **TEST SPARK PLUGS.** Clean and regap. Replace if necessary.

★ **TEST BATTERY.** Check cables and connections. Reliable new Atlas batteries on sale in complete price range.

★ **CHECK LIGHTS.** Replace weak or burned out bulbs.

★ **FILL UP WITH STANDARD RED CROWN,** the 2 to 1 favorite over any other gasoline in the Middle West.

GOOD INSURANCE! American Petroleum Institute recommends: "Change Oil Every 1000 Miles!"

Low cost special! Now at Standard Oil Dealers'

10 STAR SPRING TUNE-UP

STANDARD SERVICE

4 fine motor oils

ISO-VIS, in cans, 30c qt.,* in bulk, 25c qt.*—QUAKER STATE, in cans, 35c qt.—POLARINE, in bulk, 20c qt.*—STANOLIND, in bulk, 15c qt.*

*Prevailing dealer prices (plus taxes)

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Highway 61 and Tanner
A complete Service Station. We Invite Your Business.

Musicians Win Three Top Ratings

Three excellent ratings were accorded Sikeston High School musicians in the state contest at Columbia, Friday.

The Sikeston students, who were accompanied by Keith Collins, music teacher, participated in class B, for schools with enrollment between 250 and 500. Ninety-eight schools and 14,062 students entered in this class.

W. J. Bennett with a bassoon solo. Billy Grant with a tenor saxophone solo and Billy Anderson with a Bb Clarinet solo won the coveted excellent ratings.

The high school musicians further distinguished themselves by winning 10 superior or number two rating and three good or number three ratings.
were Billy Foley. Tx zfifl

Those given superior ratings were Billy Foley, trombone solo; Alex Waters in both Alto Clarinet and alto saxophone solos; Joe Arbaugh, baritone saxophone solo; Mary Lewis, baton twirling; Evelyn Klein, piano solo, grades 9-10; clarinet quartet, composed of Joe Allen, Billy Anderson, Grace Marie Sitzes and Carolyn Weltecke; saxophone quartet, Joe Arbaugh, Billy Grant, Tommy Roberts and Tlex Waters; flute trio, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Jane Wilkerson and Mary Emma Donnell; woodwind trio, Mary Emma Donnell, flute; Grace Marie Sitzes, clarinet and W. J. Bennett, bassoon.

Accorded good ratings were Emanuel Schorle, cornet solo; Charles Proffer, cornet solo; the cornet quartet, composed of Warren Cooper, Ed Dan Renner, Emanuel Schorle and Billy Wagner.

Draft Dodger Gets 3 Years in Prison

Louisville, Ky., April 28.—Everette Stewart, 24, was sentenced in Federal Court today to three years in prison for violation of the selective service act.

Pleading guilty to having sought to evade army service, Stewart told Federal Judge Shackelford Miller we would "like to compromise" by switching to military life. The court told Stewart he doubted whether the army would take him now. Chairman Carl Jackman of his Draft Board said afterward he had been convicted and, therefore, was ineligible for army duty.

The record shows that Stewart was called for training December 22 but failed to appear. A few weeks later a voice over the telephone told the board it was Stewart's half-brother and that Stewart had been taken to a hospital. Still later, the board similarly was informed that Stewart had died.

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Summer Tuition $10 per mo.
Day and Night Classes

CAPE GIRARDEAU BUSINESS COLLEGE
Mrs. Emma Latimer-Main St.

Protection Given Lawns By Fencing

Spring repairs often focus the attention of the owner upon the need for fences. Perhaps a path has been worn through the lawn and he feels that a fence is a prerequisite to seeding or that it is useless to plant Spring flowers until some steps have been taken for their protection.

Many people look upon fences as unfriendly barriers erected to prevent intrusion and to exclude neighbors and friends. The reverse is often true, as a good fence, built with an eye to beauty and fitted to the architectual character of the house, may be an asset to many properties.

The flower garden will find the fence a protection from wandering neighborhood pets. A fence helps to confine the activities of small children, and prevents them from straying into the street.

Fences come in a variety of sizes and makes. Wire and metal fences, once associated with farms and factories, are now made in smart styles for private homes. Wooden fences, long in use, have been developed in many architectural styles to serve as complements to homes of Cape Cod, Colonial, Modern, Village, Gothic, Concord and other designs.

Fences as well as landscaping and the construction of walks and drives are eligible for financing under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Importance Of Nutrition Outlined

Benton. — Patriotic, energetic, thinking people of America know that strong and alert nations are built by strong and alert people, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart says. What do the people of Scott County think? What are you going to do? Is the pastuae too near for you to determine whether it is green or brown?

Strong and alert people are built by abundant and well-balanced diets.

No nation achieves total strength unless all of its citizens, which includes those of Scott County, are well fed. To be well fed means more than filling the stomach with foods that appease hunger. It is more than getting the food that barely protects the body from disease due directly to poor diet. It is having each day the kind of food that will promote abounding health and vitality.

Our nation's goal is that everyone shall have a diet adequate in every respect for good nutrition. Will the people of Scott County fall in line, too? As compared with many countries, ours is rich in food. But we still are far from being a nation of well-fed people. Scott County nutritionally, is below the national standing according to figures available through the local Draft Board.

Nutritional disease in all probability, constitute our greatest medical problem, not from the point of view of deaths, but from the point of view of disability and economic loss.

Studies show that 45 million people are, in this country, living below the safety line. Scott County has a larger percentage than the national percentage of these people. This does not mean that all of these people are hungry. Some often are. Nor do all that subsist on poor diets show symptoms of eppagra, beriberi, scurvy, anemia, or other well-defined diseases. For every case of actual illness traceable to poor diet there are probably hundreds of borderline cases.

Getting along on poor diets for weeks at a time takes its toll chronic fatigue, shifting achs and pains, and certain kinds of digestive disturbances. While such discomforts may not keep a person in bed, they cut down his efficiency on the job. Inadequate diets prevent a child's normal growth and development. They destroy, too, his sense of well-being, his joy in alive and well and able to work.

The families of the nation need good diets to safeguard their health and to strengthen the defenses of the country. That includes the families of every county, even Scott. What are you doing or going to do about it?

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36-Hour Rain Check

Wash, Grease Vacuum Clean $1.25

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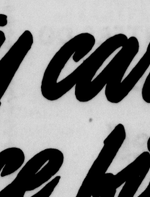
CUNNINGHAM'S NORTH "Y" STATION

RURAL TRENDS

BY ROGER M. KYES
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

FOOD TURNS THE TIDE OF WAR

Some months ago this column ushered in the thought that food is the first line of defense in any war. A nation with food is still the most powerful factor in the present world conflict.



Kyes

Despite the credit which will be given to arms and munitions, the trump card in the game of war will be the food resources of the United States, providing this country realizes this advantage and bends every effort to organize rural America to the task of feeding the world.

Lack of food is taking its toll in other lands. Nazi Germany is finding, to its consternation, that no nation or nationality can be successfully ruled whose stomachs are empty. There are an increasing number of news dispatches indicating the rumblings of discontent among the conquered, spurred to rebellion by hunger and near starvation.

Mussolini learned in Africa that "an army marches on its stomach." He reviewed many well-fed soldiers in Rome and bragged about his army; but when he sent it to Africa, loaded down with guns and ammunition, he learned again the great lesson often repeated in history; no army is greater than its food supply. Much of the failure of the Italian effort in Africa was due to poor and inadequate food.

France has been forced to strike out for food. The heavy population shift from occupied to unoccupied France has intensified the food difficulties of that country. Both Britain and the United States should give the French situation serious study, for the attitude of the people of unoccupied France is extremely important to future war strategy.

The ability to keep Spain from joining the Axis has been predicated largely on the fact that Spain is poor and hungry. The knowledge that food and financial aid can be best secured from the United States has kept Spain in a neutral corner.

Germany is short of foods despite taking a million pigs and two hundred thousand cattle from occupied France. The Swiss paper "Volksrecht" stated that 800,000 tons of wheat were removed to Germany. Still Germany is short of food. It should be remembered in this connection that the German people were on a sub-marginal diet when the war began. It was not a well fed people that took up the fight against Britain. It was a people that had already felt the ravages of food shortages. This fact is important because herein lies the great weakness of the Hitler effort—a poorly fed nation trying to support an army which is finding it increasingly difficult to secure adequate diet.

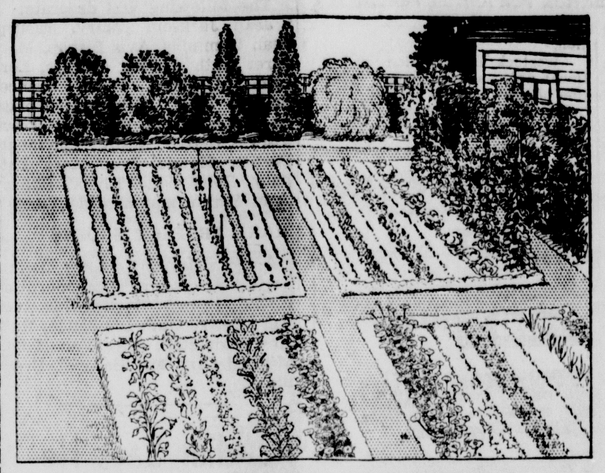
Germany has looked to Italy for food, but the thin soil if Italy makes it difficult to produce enough food for its own requirements, let alone attempt to help Germany in the present dilemma.

Due to lack of foresight in providing adequate food production within its own borders, the British food situation is grim. Too long that country has negelected to grow its own food. Some 200,000,000 bushels of wheat are needed. Only 12,000,000 acres were under cultivation at the outbreak of the war. About 5,000,000 more will be cutivated by 1942.

Already the lack of vitamin food in fruits and vegetables is taking its toll. The diseases of food efficiency are creating great concern in England and though information is difficult to get, the same is probably true throughout Europe.

The more acute the food problem becomes in Europe, the greater becomes the strategical strength of the United States. The food power of our nation will be a greater factor in the final outcome of the world conflict than land power, sea power or air power. Moreover, food is a power equally effective in war or peace. Therefore, food produced by the American farmer is the beacon that will guide the world through war, peace and reconstruction—with the final triumph of democracy for the peoples throughout the world. —From: Graves Taylor and Asociates, Statler Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

These Vegetables Look Well Growing in Flower Garden



A Formal Garden Can Be Attractively Planted with Vegetables and Flowers.

If the only space you have to grow vegetables this year is your flower garden, here is a suggestion: There are many vegetables with ornamental top growth that should entitle them to a place in the flower garden, which may thus serve a two-fold purpose.

Some of these vegetables with highly ornamental tops include asparagus, carrots, beets, Swiss chard, eggplant, mustard, parsley, peppers and parsnips, all of which may easily be grown from seed.

While radishes may not be considered ornamental, they may be added to the list because they grow so quickly. Sow the seeds of radishes and carrots in the same row. Sow beets thick in the row and during the thinning process, pull the smaller ones and cook them, tops and all.

Of course you will need a few onions for flavoring. Plant the little onion sets. Set them close together in the row and about two or two-and-a-half inches deep. These very quickly make the little green onions.

If you have room, one or two short rows of wax or stringless beans will provide enough of them for the needs of an average family.

Between the rows of vegetables may be planted flowering annuals and as the vegetables are removed, replace them with quick-growing annuals from seed, such as alyssum, ageratum, candytuft, calendula, celosia, godetia, African marigolds, petunias, zinnias, etc.

By such a combination of planting, you will achieve beauty with economy, have plenty of flowers for cutting, and fresh table vegetables, than which there are none more delicious.

Vegetable Increases Federal Goal

Washington.—A program to expand the production of tomatoes for canning by 50 per cent to meet probable demands for canned tomatoes under the Lend-Lease Act, and for distribution by the American Red Cross as well as for school lunch, relief and other purposes, was announced today by Secretary Claude R. Wickard.

The need for immediate action to secure the necessary acreage to produce an extra 15,000,000 cases of canned tomatoes was emphasized, as planting must be made during the next few weeks in order to insure the required supply. Much smaller quantities of peas, corn, and snap beans may also be purchased from time to time, but no advance purchases at this time are contemplated.

Present prospects indicate that the increase sought in canned vegetables will be sufficient to meet anticipated needs up to June 30, 1942. To meet current requirements, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation will request bids from canners for offers for comparatively small amounts.

To make it possible for canners to take immediate steps to secure the increase in tomato acreage, the FSCC proposes to ask canners to submit offers at once to deliver canned tomatoes after the new pack has been completed. Through the early acceptance of such offers, it is expected that canners will be able to arrange, finance, and carry out their increased operations with a minimum of difficulty. Under the plan, delivery can be made within 60 days of packing, but bids will also provide for storage after that date where facilities are available.

In order to assure the greater supply of tomatoes necessary, the FSCC, in considering bids, will make allowance for increases from $2.75 to $3.00 per ton over 1940 contract prices to growers.

It is expected that the price increase will be applicable to the entire contracted production of all growers who cooperate in furnishing the increased quantities desired and who, if requested, increase acreage or fertilization so far as is reasonable and practical.

Growers who participate in this program will not incur any deductions from their AAA payments because of increases in acreages of these vegetables for canning but the classification of the above crops will be soil depleting if they are sold on the market as fresh vegetables.

Further purchases of fresh tomatoes with subsequent processing will also be made if it becomes necessary to insure a fair price to growers in open market areas. Plans will be made to secure additional supplies in the southern and western states during the fall of 1941 insofar as is required.

The grades of canner vegetables contemplated to be bought are Grades B. and C., so as not to absorb too large a proportion of any single grade. Federal inspection as to grade will be required.

The Department of Agriculture expects to inform growers over the entire nation of the need for the expanded acreage through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration committees and the Extension Service.

Small Features Add Convenience

When garden enthusiasts plan a home they are not likely to forget to provide a conveniently located hose bib for the sprinkling attachments, but others often need to be reminded of this and other small convenience features. Owners of older homes may have faucets installed under Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Kayser means quality to mother. She's been wearing Kayser gloves and undies and stockings for years, and she loves them. Get her "Fit-All-Tops," the Kayser stockings with the stretching silk in the thigh part—for extra room and extra comfort. In all the wanted lighter tones, of course.

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Baseball
Sunday
May 4

JOHNSON CITY, ILL.
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ADMISSION 10 and 25 cents

BATTERIES, JOHNSON CITY
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MONEY CAN BUY NO FINER BOURBON
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OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

R. A. HARPER, Superintendent

SCIENCE IN OUR SCHOOLS

The Background of Science

By V. Laurence Knepper

Science, as we think of it today, probably had its beginning in the study of Philosophy. The early Philosophers were the first scientists, for science had its foundations rooted in logical thinking. Galileo has been called the "Father of Modern Science." He upset some of the so-called logical thinking done by his professors in school. Galileo was told that heavy bodies with a greater velocity than lighter ones and that their velocities were proportional to their weight. His professor reasoned that a ten-pound weight, would fall two times as fast as a five-pound weight. Galileo tried it found that both fell with the same velocity. Having found one law untrue by experiment, scientific thinkers began to test all laws and thus arose the modern method of experimentation.

Not only were established laws tested, but new ones were set forth and the field of thinking expanded. The mind does not tire as easily as the hand and neither is it hampered by the lack of equipment. So again the imagination was turned loose in fields beyond the realm of experimentation and new theories were proposed that were left for coming generations to prove or refute.

The various branches of science had their origin in different locations and at different times. For years they labored along lines completely apart, often arguing with each other. There seemed to be no common ground between them. The alchemist had his mind set on turning base metals into gold. Incidently, he made many interesting discoveries without finding a method to make gold. Gradually his interest were deflected into side channels and as his knowledge of chemistry grew he became convinced that he could never change other metals into gold, and that the field of study in this phase was almost untouched and unlimited in its scope.

Not until modern times were the relationships between the branches of science acknowledged. The chemical processes in the body and digestion of food can be both chemistry and biology. The chemical action that result in light and heat and the formation of electric currents in one way connect chemistry and physics. Thus, all fields of scientific thought can be shown to be interrelated and all are but branches of one field. It can also be shown that higher mathematics were born as a need for them arose in scientific study. Calculus grew out of need of science to express in figures, the products of scientific imagination and experimentation.

THE IMPORTANCE OF SCIENTIFIS UNDERSTANDING

Modern life is very dependent upon science, for almost every article we wear, all the materials we handle and the tools we use every day, considered as commonplace, are results of years of scientific research and development. Our modern medicines, antiseptics, flavors and dyes came into being as a result of lifetime efforts of research chemists. Each one in its manufacture goes through numerous scientific processes undreamed of a few years back. The modern auto is a composit picture of developments in physics, chemistry and engineering. Even our food today is improved and preserved by numerour scientific discoveries. To take science and its influence out of our life would make us most primitive indeed.

Students in our modern schools should be taught science and its relation to modern living to increase their appreciation of modern culture and to see how necessary science is to them and their everyday living. This point can hardly be over emphasized, for the modern youth has a tendency to take too many things for granted, not realizing the sacrifice of others to give them their position in society.

John Dewy was one of the first educators to realize the value of learning by doing. Scientific study had paved the way for such thinking by the use of laboratory experiments to prove ideas set forth in the textbook.

Our attention has been called to some recent experiments in our work here in the high school laboratory. The students were not willing to accept the idea that wooden, steel and lead balls would fall side by side. The experiment was performed and to the amazement of those watching, the idea was proved to be true. By way of another illustration, it was stated that, in order to see any particular color—that color must be present in the light in the room. Only yellow light was admitted to a small room and the colors red, green and blue were observed in these conditions and each appeared black, due to the lack of their respective colors in the light of the room. The students stated that this would be hard to believe without actually observing the fact.

THE ORGANIZATION OF SCIENCE IN SIKESTON SCHOOL SYSTEM

The study of science and the understanding of scientific principles has been considered of enough importance by educators to be placed in the curriculum early in the school life of the child. Nature study and scientific information are found in the reading materials of the second grade. Texts are used in the third and fourth grades and formal place is given to Elementary Science in the fifth and sixth grades. In our Junior High School time is divided with health studies and Elementary Science.

The course of General Science is offered to those in the ninth grade, and for girls taking Home Economics, Related Science is given. In the tenth grade Biology can be had, which divides time between Botony and Zoology. Chemistry and physics are given in the eleventh and twelfth grades. Students entering colleges are urged to take one or both of these courses if their work in college involves science directly or indirectly. Any one of the courses given above the eighth grade will answer the requirements for high school graduation.

An extension to the science program is offered through entrance into and participation in the activities of the school's science clubs. The Electrical Engineers Club gives opportunity to study and build radios and other electrical apparatus. The Photography Club interests many students who find it both educational and entertaining. The Science Society Club embraces all branches and furnishes opportunity for several worthwhile projects. This club is affiliated with the state and national organizations and received honorable mention in a recent state-wide meeting.

We feel that there is a very complete science program offered in our school. The equipment is modern and the laboratory is among the best in this part of the state. Students attending Sikeston schools should be proud of their school and avail themselves of as many of its opportunities as they find possible.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

HOG CHOLERA IS ON THE INCREASE

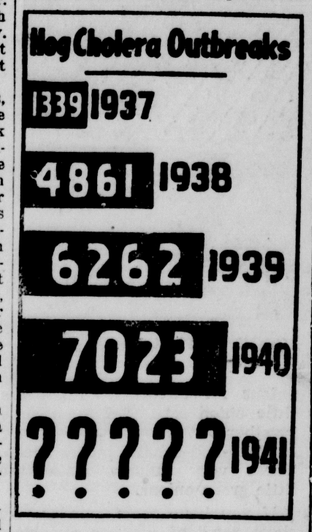
Hog Cholera still remains the greatest enemy of the swine raiser. Losses have amounted to as much as twenty million dollars yearly. Entire herds have been wiped out within a few days after the first signs of the sickness were noted.

Like many other virus diseases, hog cholera tends to follow a more or less definite cycle. The last peak of this cycle was the great nation-wide outbreak of 1926. Now the cholera occurrence cycle again seems to be in the ascendancy. For example, the 4,861 major outbreaks listed in 1938 were a 30 percent increase over the preceding year. In 1939 there were 6,262 major outbreaks or an increase of 25 per cent over 1938. Then up to June 30, 1940, there were 7,023 listed major outbreaks or a 12 percent increase over the preceding year. And these increases do not include the untold thousands of minor outbreaks which were unreported.

A recent survey by the American Foundation for Animal Health in a representative midwest state revealed that there was an appreciable increase in autumn and midwinter outbreaks.

Many swine diseases can be prevented by good sanitation, careful feeding and common sense husbandry methods. With cholera, however, only proper immunization with serum and virus (simultaneous method) offers positive protection.

Livestock conservation and national defense both demand protection of the country's essential swine industry against a devastating 1941 outbreak of dreaded hog cholera.



Insurance against such a disaster is possible if all swine raisers will have their spring pig crops properly vaccinated by a competent veterinarian around weaning time.

Sikeston School News

EVENTS OF STUDENT LIFE

The Junior High Chorus, composed of approximately 100 girls, presented an assembly program Wednesday at 2 p. m. Several specialty numbers were given by both girls and boys. The program was as follows:

"Chimes of Spring"—Chorus.

"Leanin' on The Ole Top Rail"—Betty Deneke.

"Little Swiss Lad"—Bobby Orr.

"The World is Waiting for the Sunrise"—Chorus.

"Down South"—Myrtle Lambert.

Accordian Solo—Jr. Bowers.

"Dusk on the Prairie"—Shirley Daugherty and Betty Deneke.

"A Bicycle Built for Two"—Fleta Jo Weidermann and Billy Galloway.

"A Dream Boat Passes By"—Chorus.

SCHEDULE FOR REST OF YEAR

The following is the schedule of the high school's program for the rest of the year:

April 30—Junior High School Chorus in assembly—2:15 p. m.

April 30—Debate Banquet—6:30 p. m.

May 2—Poplar Bluff Assembly program—11 a. m.

May 2—Student Council Party—Serior High—7:30-11.

May 3—Student Council Party—7th and 8th grades—7:30-10.

May 7—Assembly—(May Fete Practice—6:30).

May 9—May Fete, 8.

May 14—Assembly, Forum Discussion 10 a. m.

May 15—Band Concert, 8.

May 16—Red Pepper Banquet and Dance.

May 21—Assembly—Dramatics Class Play.

May 22—Senior Play.

May 28—Senior Day: Senior assembly at 11—(Cane Ceremony)

May 29—Rehearsal for Baccalaureate.

May 30—Jr.-Sr. Prom.

June 1—Baccaluareate Services.

June 2—Commencement.

June 3-8—Senior Trip.

RED PEPPER DANCE SET

The annual spring Red Pepper Dance will be held May 16. The orchestra committee, composed of Bettye Ruth Limbaugh, Ruth Hart and Margaret Hart, have seleted Fon Lasater's orchestra to play at the dance.

Mary Frances Smith, Jean Cummins, Avis Bishop, and Mary Bishop have been appointed to select decorations for the gym. Several suggestions have been submitted by the members of the organization and one of these will probably be selected.

The following will decorate: Jean Jackson, Mary Bishop, Jean Cummins, Avis Bishop, Margaret Anthony, Pat Gentles, Lorraine Graber, Mary Frances Smith, Amy Wilkinson, Louise Skelton, Martha Portlock, Treva York, Bettye Ruth Limbaugh, Bernice Howze, Rose Mary Putnam, Betty Jane Taylor, Shirley Jean Smith, and Matilda Long.

MAKE PERFECT SCORES

Juniors and sophomores making perfect scores on the standardized reading tests in English this week were Bettye Ruth Limbaugh, Ruth Ann Middleton, Alice Van Horne, Mildred Carr, and Betty Jo Branum.

Rancher Says He Killed Puma With Hands and Knife

Santa Rosa, N. M., April 29.—Felipe Sisneros came in town to get his hands bandaged, the 63-year-old rancher explaining that, with his hands and a pocket knife, he had killed a mountain lion.

He approached the lion as it was attacking one of his sheep. The beast turned on him, Sisneros said, but he managed to get his hands over its jaws, clamp them shut and then kill the animal with his knife.

The rancher displayed on the carcass of the lion, about the size of a large dog.

Nazi 'Clew' to Division of Yugoslav Territory

Berlin, April 29. — Germany, Italy, Hungary and Bulgaria are to share vanquished Yugoslavia's territory, according to a "clew" to dismemberment given today by the commentary, Dienst aus Deutschland.

Dienst, which is close to the Foreign Office, said the division might be along the lines of the present occupation zones, listed as follows:

1. Germany—South Steiermark (Styria), Carinthia and the northern part of Carniola (Krajina), all in Northwest Yugoslavia.

2. Hungary—Territroy between the Drava and Danube rivers and the Rumanian border in the northeast.

3. Bulgaria—Territory in the south between Pirot, Vranje, Skoplje and Prolep to Lake Ohrid.

4. Italy—The Dalmatian coast along the Adriatic and the Ljubljana area in extreme Northwestern Yugoslavia.

Dienst added that the Axis powers had recognized Croatia, carved out of Yugoslavia, as an independent state.

Morley Girls Volley Title

Morley.—The Morley Girls Volley Ball team defeated Vanduser Tuesday night.

Morley will play the winner of the State Championship.

OTHER MORLEY NEWS

Miss Mavareen Cummings, who has been employed in Jefferson City, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Cummings, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brasher and daughter, Mary Alys, of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Hamby and family.

Mrs. Josephine Watson has been on the sick list.

Cass Wolpers of Poplar Bluff and family visited Mrs. Lutie B. Evans and Mrs. Elmyra Bynam Sunday.

Mrs. George Shores has improved from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cummins and daughters, Mary Jane and Betty Wayne, of Sikeston, visited here Sunday.

Mac Eackes of Vanduser visited here Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Foster, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gately of Oran and daughter, Karlyn Kay, spent Tuesday with Mrs. William Foster and family.

Miss Hattie Mae McMullin, who has been working in Oran, was taken to the hospital in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Billy Foster, who has been employed at Rolla, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Irvin are having their home remodeled.

Dexter Lad Proves To Be Lot of Help On Fishing Outing

Dexter, April 29.—Chalk one up for "Corky," the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Barrett of Dexter.

"Corky" went afishin' with his parents last week, mainly as an onlooker. As the day wore on the string of fish, tied to a nearby stump, grew larger. "Corky," at play by the stump, watched it grow to 12.

It was getting almost dark and the Barretts began to pack up for home. They went for the fish, but the string had disappeared. "Corky" thought the questions, which began to come at him at this point, were rather foolish, but he volunteered the answer.

"Sure, daddy, I turned 'em loose. It's supper time and how could they eat with that old string in their mouths?" he said.—Cape Missourian.

Transformers Damaged by Fire

A quantity of transformers owned by the Fefguson Diehl Construction Company, contractors for a rural electrification line construction job, was damaged by fire at 1 p. m. Monday. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

Youths lighting paper were reported to have inadvertently started the blaze on a lot back of the Marvin Carroll filling station on Stoddard street.

Union Official Says Japan Got U.S. Ships

Washington, April 28.—Vincent J. Malone, secretary of the Pacific Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers and Wipers Union, told the Maritime Commission today that some United States vessels transferred to the Panamaian flag had found their way to Japanese registry a short time later.

Asked for evidence, Malone said he would supply the names of the ships. He spoke at a conference of Marine Union and ship owner representatives called by the commission to discuss means of meeting the need for seamen in the expanding merchant marine. He opposed transfer of United States vessels to any foreign registry.

Nine-tenths of the population of India live in villages remote from political activities.

U. S. Belgrade Envoy Safe In Budapest

Budapest, Hungary, April 29.—Arthur Bliss Lane, United States Minister to Yugoslavia who is resting here after an ardous automobile journey out of that conquered country, said today his war experiences were "hell," but that all Americans in Yugoslavia were believed safe.

Belgrade is without water or means of sewage disposal, he said, and there is danger of disease, with some cases of typhoid and typhus adready reported. The American Red Cross is giving valuable aid, he said, also feeding several thousand persons daily.

Lane said he believed Robert St. John of the Associated Press and other American correspondents were safe in a Dalmatian coast town in Herzegovina.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

The public is cordially invited to attend all services at the assembly of God Church.

Prayer meeting — Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting — Friday 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School — Sunday 10 a. m.

Morning worship — Sunday 11 a. m.

Evangelist meeting — Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Church is located on corner of Matthews and Warner streets.

The Rev. Gayle Jackson, pastor.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Dance QUALITY SEEDS

For New Crop Conservation Program

One Bushel or a Carload

COWPEAS, SOY BEANS, SEED CORN, SUDAN, LESPEDEZA, TIMOTHY
RED TOP, ALFALFA, RED CLOVER, SORGHUM CANE, WATERMELON, CANTALOUPE

VIGORO FERTILIZER
RED STEER FERTILIZER

MO. NO. 8 HYGRID SEED CORN

$3.50 $4.00 $4.50 Bu.

Any Kind of Field or Garden Seed You Want

Dan McCoy Seed Co., Inc.
Sikeston, Mo.
4 blocks south Frisco depot—Phone 567

FERTILIZER

We still have a supply of Cotton Fertilizer including Kainit. Also can furnish fertilizer for corn, melons and other crops.

HYBRID SEED CORN

The Service Company is able to furnish Certified Registered Mo. No. 8 Hybrid Seed Corn.

When in need of Gasoline, Kerosene, Tractor Fuel, Motor Oil, Greases, Wire, Paint, Fly Sprays, Electric Fences and Insulators, why not order from the Farm Bureau Service Co.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Curtis H. Cline will be the Truck Salesman for Sikeston territory. Your orders will be appreciated. Call us at our expense—Phone 334.

S. E. Mo. FARM BUREAU Service Co.
Alva F. Vaughn, Mgr.
Res. Phone 543J

FLOYD GALES, Essex, Mo., Truck Salesman
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THE PRINCE OF GAMBLERS

is he who plants seed of unknown origin

There is no need to gamble with seed corn

McMullin REGISTERED Mo. Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8

is the result of a score of years of scientific research, breeding and testing that the BEST may be available to this locality.

Four of the best known varieties woven into one! You can be sure with McMULLIN REGISTERED MO. NO. 8

HUNDREDS OF OUR LARGEST PLANTERS DO NOT GAMBLE THEY PLANT

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Recommended by the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Contact your local dealer or

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Sikeston, Phone 469 Missouri

Largest producer in Missouri of REGISTERED Missouri Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8

GRISTO

"The number of baby chicks produced so far this year is 40 per cent below last year. Authorities predict a serious shortage of both poultry and eggs next Fall with. corresponding .high prices . This presents a fine. opportunity. for those poultry raisers who have stuck to the game. Feed costs are low and our good poultry men should make a handsome profit before the year is over."

GRISTO

Chick feeds are sweeping the South because they are especially designed to meet Southern conditions. Separate feeds which you can now use to your great profit. ALL GRISTO quality: Chick Starter, Brooder Mash with COD LIVER OIL,. Chick Grains,. Growing Mash,. Growing Grains.

The Scott County Milling Company

Every Substantial Product of Grain

Boy Scouts Take Over Oran for Day

Oran.—Saturday was Boy Scout Day in Oran when the Scouts policed the town, arresting all traffic violators and giving each an immediate hearing before Scout Judge Bill Poe. In most cases fines assessed were immediately paid.

One member of the regular Saturday police protested his fine was too much and he was immediately taken to the lock-up.

Mayor Mattingly was the first offender. Included in the list was the postmaster and several business men, one being arrested for jaywalking. The boys' treasury was enriched by $27 that night.

A good deal of fun was created with most of those being "arrested" appreciating the fact they were aiding the Scouts as well as being reminded of traffic regulatins.

FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion, which included other guests beside the immediate family, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brann Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allen and six children, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brann and son, Junior, all of Peoria, came for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Elsperman, four children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vaughn and daughter, all of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grimes of Cape Girardeau were here Monday. Everett Brann and Mesdames Elsperman and Vaughn are children of Mr. and Mrs. Brann.

OTHER ORAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Maddox and Mrs. Roxie Halter were shopping in Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon.

Miss Norma Jean Holter spent Saturday and Sunday in Vanduser, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week have been designated Clean Up Days and John Laughlin is busy hauling off rubbish.

The Mier property, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hayden, has been repainted and repapered. Adam Walters did the work.

Mrs. Arville Dielingham of St. Louis spent a couple of days with her mother, Mrs. Lou Hayden, and sisters, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Roxie Holter and Mrs. Clara Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pfefferkorn from New Hamburg were here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stehr, Mrs. Arnold Stehr and Mrs. Irene Miller had Cape Girardeau business Thursday.

Clarence Graviett, who has been bedfast several months, was able to be brought in town Saturday and now is able to walk with assistance. It is hoped he will soon be entirely recovered.

J. F. Crader visited his wife at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon.

"Phantom Bells," the senior play, was well received last week when it was given in the high school auditorium. Proceeds were about $48.

Ross Shingler had an attack of tonsilitis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Mercer and Mrs. Gladys Tanner and children, who have been visiting the women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore, returned to their homes in Sunset, Ariz., last week.

Mrs. Cline was on the sick list last week.

Paul Kettle, who is employed at Rolla, and his fiancee, Miss Ina Foster, spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's parents.

Harold Graviett, who has been employed in the R. U. Harper Grocery several years, served his connection with the business last week and expects to do commercial trucking.

School closes May 9. The grade school operetta "The Land of Dreams Come True" was given Tuesday night to a large audience.

The high school band visited the Morley and Blodgett schools Monday afternoon and played at each school. They went by bus.

Mrs. Josephine Schafer of Dexter spent Monday with Mrs. Lou Metz.

BERTRAND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and children, Rose Nell and George Robert of Bertrand, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Weatherford in Hazel, Ky., Sunday.

Miss Vivian Yoakum of Charleston was the week end guest of Mrs. Harry Lynn.

The Rev. J. J. Willis attended a basket dinner in Blodgett given by the school.

Pvt. Jim George of Camp Jackson, S. C., was a visitor in Bertrand Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Voelker spent the week end in Fruitland.

Mrs. S. B. Hardwick returned from Flat River Friday, where she attended a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Willis and daughter, Naomi, attended a funeral at Arbyrd Thursday.

Leon Schwab, a member of the 140th Infantry band at Camp Robinson, Ark., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schwab.

W. H. Collier and G. W. Fenimore spent several days in St. Louis last week where they attended a Scotish Rite meeting.

Mrs. Sybil Porter of Long Island, N. Y., has been the house guest of Mrs. G. D. Brewer.

Mrs. John R. Gaty, Miss Amanda Clayton and Mrs. G. D. Brewer visited Mr. and Mrs. John Presson of near Commerce Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick and son, Bobby, shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday night.

The Rev. J. J. Willis and family visited their son, Bennett Willis, at Poplar Bluff Friday.

Miss Anita Bebout was the week end guest of Miss Velma Cooper of Charleston.

Mrs. Harry Jones of St. Louis was a Bertrand visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Steinbeck and son, Billy Hoyt, and Ben Sligar spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Eugene Bethune is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, in Caruthersville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rice and Mrs. F. W. Roy spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau with relatives of Mrs. Rice.

Spencer Bethune, Bob Lett and Bob Childress of Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. C. T. Hart and daughter, Katherine, spent Wednesday in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McKenney visited in Sikeston Sunday.

Mrs. Donald McAdoo of Charleston, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Finley, was the dinner guest of Virginia Russell Saturday.

T. L. Lett, who was ill last week, is able to be up now.

H. T. Lett of Morley, Fred Lett of Chaffee, Mrs. Melvin Couch and daughter and Mrs. Jack Patrick of Sikeston were in Bertrand Tuesday, called here by the illnes of their father, Mr. T. L. Lett.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rushing were business visitors in Charleston Wednesday.

Mrs. W. E. Thomas and children are visiting her father, H. P. Morgan in Ireland, Ind.

Stop Hemorrhoid Pain

If you suffer the terrible pains and discomfort of PILES try NASH'S HEM-AID OINTMENT. This fine analgesic is guaranteed. Don't suffer another day without giving it a trial.

Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs

Cotton Bride

Pretty Alice Hall of Memphis, 1939 Maid of Cotton, carried out an all-cotton theme in her recent wedding. Her entire wedding outfit was made of cotton including the calla lily bouquet and the cotton boll headdress holding her veil in place. Decorations in the church were of cotton. Ushers wore cotton buttonieres.

Two Generals in 35th Division Lose Posts in Shakeup

Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. April 29.—Two of the Thirty-fifth Division's three brigadier generals lost their commands in a shakeup here today.

Maj. Gen. R. E. Truman, division commander, announced that Brig. Gen. Amos Thomas of Omaha, commander of the Sixty-ninth Infantry Brigade, was relieved of duty and replaced by Col. Per Ramee of Kansas City, director of training for the Thirty-fifth Division.

Brig. Gen. George H. Wark of Caney, Kan., was relieved of his command of the Sixtieth Field Artillery Brigade and replaced by Col. George W. de Armond, a World War brigadier general from Missouri, who has been itinerary officer of the Second Army in Memphis.

Only brigadier retaining his command here was Gen. Lewis M. Means, commander of Missouri Seventieth Infantry Brigade, which includes 138th Infantry of St. Louis and northern Missouri and 150th Infantry from southeast Missouri. Gen Means is adjutant general of Missouri.

Amendment Offered to Burial Society Bill

Jefferson City, April 29.—Senator Phil M. Donnell, Lebanon, Democrat, offered an amendment today to a committee-drawn burial society bill which would rewrite the entire bill if adopted.

The amendment was laid over to be printed in the journal.

Donnelly indicated the amendment was offered to meet criticism of bills which did not place the associations under the insurance department or provide for cash settlement of certificates.

The amendment provides for licensing and regulation of the associations by the insurance department, but excludes them from the provisions of the general insurance laws.

Agreement Made For Use of Bases If Japan Attacks

Washington, April 29.—A "gentleman's understanding" exists among the United States, Great Britain, Australia and The Netherlands for the mutual use of their military and naval bases in the Pacific in the event the possessions of any one of those four powers should be attacked by Japan, it was learned today.

American bases in the Pacific would be made available to the other three powers under the terms of the lease-lend aid act. British, Australian and Dutch warships and airplanes would be permitted to use American bases for refueling and repairs. In return, American warships and warplanes would be welcomed in any of the British, Australian or the Dutch bases.

Tomorrow IS THE DAY

Your Twice a Week

Sikeston Standard

Carrier Boy Gets Paid Friday!

Just a friendly reminder to let you know that your Sikeston Standerd carrier boy will be at your home tomorrow to make his regular collection. You can help him by paying promptly. He's sure you will ..... and he'll thank you!

Help Your Carrier . . . Pay Promptly

The Twice-a-Week SIKESTON Standard

You Don't Have to Wait for Rain to Plant

WOEHLECKE *The Florist*

Transplanted Plants Grown in Sterilized Soil

Father of Officer Here Dies

Mark Bridges, 55, insurance agent and former Kansas sand royalty agent, was found dead in his bed at Norton, Kas., Monday. Death of Mr. Bridges, father of Lieut. Dwight Bridges of the Air Corps Training Detachment here, was due to heart attack.

An insurance agent in Norton 25 years, Bridges was Norton County Republican chairman for several years. Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Miss Betty Bridges, a Kansas University senior, and another son, Duane Bridges of Kansas City.

If kept in the dark for three years, goldfish become totally blind.

Bill to Tax Fraternal Risk Groups Assailed

Jefferson City, April 29.—The House Insurance Committee last night failed to act on a bill to tax premiums of fraternial insurance groups after a long, heated hearing.

J. H. Parker, president of the Missouri Fraternal Congress, shouted: "We will build a fire under you if this bill is passed."

The measure was introduced by Representative Clifford Casey, Jasper County, Republican, and would place a 2 per cent tax on premiums of approximately 400,000 holders of fraternal insurance in the state.

Parker, a former speaker of the house of representatives, said: "This is poor man's insurance and it would be wrong to tax us. This bill is political dynamite."

Trade in Your Car for One of These Better

A Bigger Allowance—A better Value

Why spend money to recondition your present car for Spring when you can make a "great buy" on a guaranteed and tested Late Model? SEMO is featuring all the popular makes and models at the lowest prices of the year! But the longer you wait, the LESS your car is worth. . .so drop in immediately and pick yours out!

EVERY CAR ROAD–TESTED

Choose From These

Guaranteed Value!

8 Plymouths
3 OLDS
14 CHEVROLETS
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1 DODGE, BUICK and PONTIAC

Also a Selection of Pickups and 1½ Ton Trucks

Today's Best Bargain

1939 GMC Pickup ¾ Ton

Heavy Duty 7:00x15—6 Ply Tires—Very Good Condition

$487

Next Best to Buying a New Car

1940 LaSALLE Black 4-Door Sedan—Deluxe, Mileage, Radio, White Wall Tires The Very Best..... **$995.00**

1940 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser 4-Door Sedan Heater and Defroster White Wall Tires.... **$785.00**

1939 BUICK Black 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Defrosters Life Guard Tubes—U. S. Royal Master White Wall Tires..... **$695.00**

Quick Trading With us

Super Value

1939 LaSALLE

4-Door Sedan, Beautiful Olive Green Color — Low Mileage, Radio, Heater and Defrosters, New Tires

$695.00

The Home of GMAC Painless Payments

Every Car Guaranteed

"More for Your Auto Dollars"

YOUR PRESENT CAR MAY BE ACCEPTED FOR DOWN PAYMENT ON ANY CAR YOU SELECT!

Easy Credit Terms!

Sikeston's Reliable Auto Dealers

A Good Stock of New Cars and Trucks on Hand

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY

OLDSMOBILE—CADILLAC—GMC TRUCKS

Phone 451 South St Sikeston

"Minute" Bomb Shelter Suits

Simplicity air-raid shelter suits, here demonstrated in cellar of New York's City Hall, zip on in a minute and protect little bodies from head to foot. Hood covers ears and back of head without interfering with adjustment of gas masks. Thousands of these suits are being made in Bundles for Britain sewing rooms over the country from patterns contributed by Simplicity Pattern Co., to safeguard the health of children in England when they are forced to flee their homes and seek safety in bomb shelters at the warning of the air-raid sirens.

Fish Would Provide Roosevelt With Tin Helmet, Asbestos Suit

Washington, April 28 — The House refused today to authorize blackouts in the District of Columbia after several members termed the proposal ridiculous.

Although Chairman Randolph (Dem.), West Virginia, cautioned against "complacency in this war situation," the House approved by a roll call vote of 171 to 117 a motion by Congressman Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois, to strike out the enacting clause. This in effect killed the bill.

Republican members attacked the legislation as an attempt to stir up war hysteria and said it might result in serious accidents.

Congressman Fish (Rep.), New York, proposed an amendment to equip the President, members of Congress and Supreme Court Justices with "dugouts, tin helmets, asbestos suits and gas masks."

Congressman Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan, referred to the soft coal work stoppage and said: "Instead of turning off the lights in Washington, let's blackout John Lewis."

Older Trees Give Appearance Of Permanence and Stability

The strong individuality of a large and well-established tree or group of trees creates a landmark which often gives distinction to an otherwise undistinguished area.

Old established trees have qualities that newly planted saplings cannot supply. Their foliage is more abundant, their trunks are heavier, and they give an appearance of permanence and stability. Trees are valuable to both the individual house and the entire neighborhood, and most progressiv neighborhood, and most progressive builders now take care to preserve trees wherever posible.

NEIGHBORHOODS BENEFITED

Federal Housing Administration officials also urge the preservation and planting of trees as a means of enhancing the beauty of the home. Entire neighborhoods are benefited by attractive tree growth.

Established trees face countless dangers when building operations are undertaken. Demolition of old buildings, clearing of sites, construction of new buildings, and installation of utilities take a tremendous toll of trees unless definite precautions are observed.

Nor is actual physical damage the only hazard to old trees. Sometimes a change in soil conditions, as a result of excavation or building, will spell the end of a fine old tree which withstood many natural threats to its existence.

OWNER MAY ASSIST

The prospective home owner in many cases may play an important part in preventing damage to trees which he wants preserved and insist that they not be harmed unless their existence actually interferes with building.

A carelessly driven truck may ruin a tree's beauty either immediately or through the ultimate effect of bark wounds. This may often be prevented by fencing off trees to protect them from possible injury.

The same salute as that given the president, 21 guns, is rated by a former president of the United States.

Slip Covers Can Be Made At Home

Benton.—From the experience of making a chair and divan covers Mrs. Ozment knows that well-fitting, well-made slip covers can be made at home for only one half or less the cost of commercially made covers. In addition pleasure, pride and satisfaction are derived from having done something of value.

Slip covers are useful for either utility or decoration or both, and for this reason fill a vital need in the home, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart says. They are practical for daily use because they can be easily cleaned. If made of wisely chosen material and well made, a slip cover may not only make a shabby or ugly piece of furniture attractive, but it will protect a new article from hard wear. By using slip covers the usefulness of a comfortable cherished article of furniture may be prolonged.

Bright colors with good patterns will brighten a cheerless room. If the walls are figured or the rug has a conspicuous design, the cover should not be of figured material. Dull colored material may be brightened by bright harmoninzing piping or cording in the seams.

The best material that can be afforded should be purchased, keping in mind the laundry and wearing qualities. Rather small all over designs cut more economically and are less difficult to manage than large ones that run one way.

Today it is both fashionable and popular to be thrifty. When live-at-home projects to meet the family needs are due in your home then you belong to the "thrifty society."

Here's One Safe That Was 'Cracked' Legally

The office safe of the Welsh Funeral Home was brought out onto the street Monday and a blow torch used in forcing it open.

Entrance into the safe has been impossible since Thursday when the combination stuck.

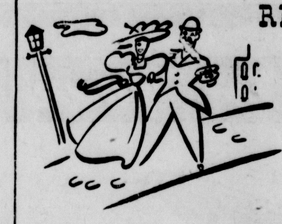
Gasoline contracts totaling $7,815,731.64 recently were let by the U. S. Army Air Corps.

WOOD INTO LIVESTOCK FEED

Washington, April 28. — Germany, Sweden, Norway and Finland were said by the agriculture department today to be converting wood into livestock feed on a fairly extensive scale.

The department said that after many years of research and experimental work, scientists in these countries had developed process for conveying wood into carbohydrate and protein feeds.

The Republic "Lancer," designated by the U. S. Army as a high altitude fighter, is designed to attack bombing planes at altitudes upward of 25,000 feet.



REMEMBER MOTHER WITH LOVELY LONG WEARING PHOENIX HOSE

She'll appreciate these special Phoenix long wear features . . . Double Vita-Bloom Process — Custom-Fit Top. A perfect personalized gift, in her favorite threadweights and newest Spring colors.

3 prs. $3.00

QUAINT GIFT WRAP

Every gift wrapped in special cellophane colorfully designed with lovable "Gay Ninety" figures.

PHOENIX HOSIERY

DOUBLE VITA-BLOOM PROCESSED FOR LONG WEAR

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Uncle Sam Demands Leather

To give his boys and girls in the Army, Navy, Marine and Nurse Corps dependable shoes, Uncle Sam specifies leather counters, insoles, and heel bases.

DO THE SAME FOR YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS..DEMAND POLL-PARROT SHOES

ALL-LEATHER IN VITAL PARTS

It's easy to do as Uncle Sam does . . . just insist on Poll-Parrot shoes. There's a money-back guarantee in every pair that you'll never find paper or fibreboard in counters, insoles and heel bases.

$1.95 up

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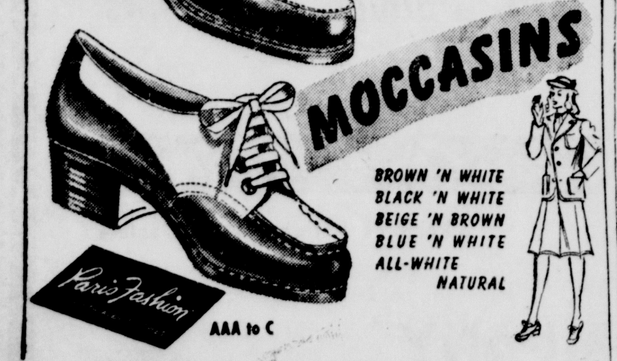
EVERYBODY'S CHOICE! $2.95

CASUALS

BROWN 'N WHITE
BLACK 'N WHITE
BLUE 'N WHITE
SADDLE COLOR

MOCCASINS



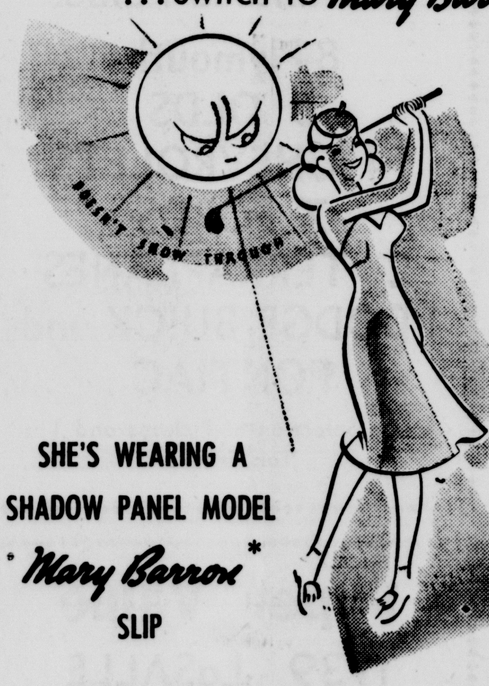
BROWN 'N WHITE
BLACK 'N WHITE
BEIGE 'N BROWN
BLUE 'N WHITE
ALL-WHITE
NATURAL

Paris Fashion

AAA to C

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

WHEN A Slip BECOMES A SOCIAL ERROR ... SWITCH TO Mary Barron



SHE'S WEARING A SHADOW PANEL MODEL "Mary Barron" SLIP

There's an extra panel of material in this Mary Barron slip. It's a sunfooler. Even under sheer dresses it conceals beautifully. It has all other Mary Barron qualities. It does not ride up nor pull down at the straps. In strenuous action or when you are seated it keeps its place, molding itself to your body with ease and comfort that makes you forget you are wearing a slip. It's all in the design—and it's a Mary Barron patent.

Order by brassiere size and height for correct fit.

Shadow Panel Model
Multifilament Rayon Crepe, $2.
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Lace or tailored styles
Sizes 30 to 44; 29½ to 43½
Tea Rose and White

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QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Fashion's a Picnic with Doris Dodson JUNIOR CLASSICS

$3.98
$6.50
$7.98
$10.95

"ME DRESS" Top left—Personalized dress with "Me" monogrammed on its generous pocket. Made of washable rayon Miami Cloth ... its classic shirt tops an awning-striped skirt. In gold rose, blue, luggage. Sizes 9 to 15. $6.50

"CONCHITA" Top center—A gay, spirited dress of hand screened rayon Jersey — distinctively South American with its bright cummerbund and miniature sombrero-shaped buttons. It has a scarf that can be worn as a turban. Wine and red. Sizes 9 to 15..... $10.95

"SUMMER QUEEN" Top right — Designed for comfort...this generously flared action dress in washable Doris rayon Sharkskin. Accented in white with nipped-in midriff and buttons down the side. Pastel blue, aqua, and rose. Sizes 11 to 17..... $3.98

"BUDDY" Far left—They're pals... the classic shirtwaist dress with a polka dotted top — and the striped sleeveless brother coat in matching Doddy spun rayon. Green, blue, and orange. Sizes 9 to 15..... $6.50

"WONDERFUL WIZARD OF OZ" Left—Doris Dodson's version of the classic shirtwaist dress in cool, washable, giant-plaid Gingham with matching Gingham violets on the lapel. Over it a fitted jacket that lends an air of the casual. Pink, blue, gray. Sizes 11 to 17..... $7.98

DILLON THEATRE MOREHOUSE MISSOURI NICE GIRL? with DEANNA DURBIN SUNDAY MONDAY May 4-5 10c & 28c Admission

"Do you know about me and Gil?"

ZIEGFELD GIRL

RESUME

Three new girls join the Ziegfeld Follies: Sheila Regan, elevator operator from Flatbush who is engaged to truck-driver Gil Young; Susan Gallagher, who has spent most of her sixteen years in vaudeville with her father Ed "Pop" Gallagher; and Sandra Kolter who is married to Franz, starving violinist. Franz leaves Sandra rather than let her support him. Susan's Pop teams up with Al Shean and sets out on third-rate vaudeville tour. Jerry, Sheila's kid brother, promises Pop that he, Sheila and Gil will look after Susan. But Sheila parts from Gil in order to accept the luxuries afforded by her millionaire Geoffrey Collis. She starts drinking to forget Gil. The next season's Follies finds the three girls still in the show. Susan's glorious voice has earned her a featured spot, but she worries constantly about Pop who is starving with Al Shean in the sticks. Sandra almost accepts the love of Frank Merton. Ziegfeld's star tenor, before effecting a reconciliation with her husband. Sheila breaks with Geoffrey. Gil, who has turned bootlegger, is arrested and Sheila tries to help him but he spurns her. She goes off on a drunken tear and is fired from the Follies. Despite the pleas of her young brother Jerry, she cuts herself off from her family and friends. The next season's Follies goes into rehearsal. Susan is made a star. She gets Pop and Al Shean a Ziegfeld contract. Franz is signed for a symphony orchestra, and Sandra retires from the stage. Sheila, now reduced to utter poverty, collapses in a speak-easy.

CHAPTER SIX

FINAL CURTAIN

Sheila came home to Flatbush. It was Jerry who sent for Gil. "What did the doctor say?" Gil asked anxiously.

Jerry's eyes clouded. "She ain't so good at all, Gil," he said brokenly. "The doc says her heart just ain't there any more."

"I had a feeling—" Gil began, then chocked up on the words. He turned quickly and ran up the stairs to Sheila's room. He opened the door softly. She was half-dozing and didn't know he was there until he was standing at her bedside.

"Hello, Red," he said.

"Hello, Gil." She smiled feebly. "I got your flowers."

"How'd you know they were from me?" he teased.

"Who else would send a girl roses in butcher-paper?" Her face was filled with tenderness. "How's your pal, Capalini the bootlegger?"

"When I came out of the clink, I passed him going in. We nodded—the kind of nod that means 'glad to have met you and go break your leg'—"

She reached for his hand. "What did you miss most in jail, Gil?"

"Beer," he answered.

"What next?"

"Dames."

She hesitated. "Any dame in particular, Gil?"

"Three or four—very particular."

Her eyes sought his. "Did it ever narrow down, Gil?"

"Yeah," he said softly, "to a razor edge." He took her gently in his arms.

"Anybody I know?" she whispered.

"Very slightly," he grinned and kissed her.

"We'll have lots to tell our grand kids," she murmured.

"We won't tell 'em nothing except about the ducks."

"What ducks?"

"Genuine milk-fed, sugar cured, aluminum coated, predigested Long Island ducks," he spieled.

"I don't like ducks," she protested.

"They won't like you either when they find out you're raising them for menus," he said crispy.

"Am I raising ducks?" she asked wonderingly.

"We're raising ducks. Starting day before yesterday. There's a fortune in 'em—anyway a living."

"I don't believe a word of this," she sighed happily.

"You don't? Well—you'll see." He grinned. "Wait till you see the wedding license I'm buying us tomorrow—"

The tears began to trickle down her cheeks.

"You're tired, honey," he said gently, and laid her head back on the pillow. "You go to sleep and dream about ducks."

She closed her eyes obediently. He knelt at her bed and kissed her hand. "I love you Red," he said huskily. "Put that in the dream, too, will you?"

Later, Jerry came up to see her. He was on his way to the New Amsterdam Theatre. Tonight was the opening of the new Follies and Susan was its star.

"It's the first Opening Night I've missed, Jerry," she said wistfully. Her mouth twisted in a crooked smile, "How far away from Forty-Second Street would you be if you had a duck farm?"

"I dunno. Hour or two, maybe. Why, Sheila?"

"That's pretty far away, isn't it?" she asked, troubled.

"That depends on if you like ducks," he answered keenly.

"I do, Jerry; but I like other things, too. I guess I'm two people and neither one of 'em is any good."

For a long while after Jerry left, Sheila lay thinking. Finally, she eased herself out of her bed. It took all the strength she could muster to get up on her feet and to reach her clothes closet. From the closet she took out an evening gown; then, slowly, painfully, she started dressing.

Backstage at the New Amsterdam, opening night was running true to form. The theatre was alive with excitement.

Most excited of all was Susan who tonight carried the burden of stardom on her young shoulders.

Pop was as cool as a proverbial cucumber. There was nothing about any opening—Ziegfeld or anybody else's—that phased him.

"Listen, Gallagher," said Sage the press agent, as Pop and Al Shean made for the stage. "If you lay an egg out there—just cackle. That will be my signal to catch a boat."

Jerry ran into the wings. "Am I too late?" he asked breathlessly.

"You're too late to stop them," Sage said despondently as Pop and Al broke into their routine

"How's Sheila, Jerry?" Susan asked anxiously.

"She's going to be okay," he said grimly, praying inwardly that his words might come true.

Suddenly gales of laughter sounded from the audience. Sage peeped out of the wings. Gallagher and Shean were bringing down the house. They ran off the stage to clamoring applause, and ran back a half dozen times for bows.

"You did it! You really did it!" Susan cried happily. "Pop! You laid 'em in the aisles!"

"I just softened 'em up for you," Pop answered grandly. "Now you keep 'em there!"

She kissed him and dashed onto the stage.

"Mr. Gallagher," Jerry's voice trembled "Mr. Gallagher, I've got something to ask you—about Susan—"

Pop patted him on the shoulder. "The answer is 'Yes,' Mr. Regan—but you got to wait five years to hear it!"

Two people in the audience were rooting as genuinely for Susan as were Pop and Jerry. One was Sandra, who sat with her husband in a box. The other was the pale, ill, almost tragically beautiful girl who sat alone in the balcony; for Sheila, unable to bear the thought of missing the Opening, had come to the theatre.

Susan's glorious voice filled the house as she began to descend the famous Ziegfeld stairway.

Sheila thrilled to the beauty of Susan's song. Suddenly she closed her eyes. A stab of pain shot through her heart. With difficulty, she reached the stairs leading to the main lobby.

"Chin up," she murmured as the music swelled out beyond the auditorium, into the foyer. "Shoulders relaxed. And don't forget to smile—"

Sage came into the foyer in time to see her parade majestically down the flight of stairs. "Flatbush!" he cried.

She flashed him a triumphant smile.

"I couldn't take it, eh?" she bantered. But even as she spoke the words, her hands gripped her heart, and she slid to the floor.

They carried her into the manager's office. Sage summoned Sandra and Franz from their boxes.

Sheila opened her eyes, "Hello, Beautiful," she smiled at Sandra.

"Hello, Flatbush," Sandra answered tenderly.

Sheila's glance strayed to Franz. "Who's the handsome guy?"

"My husband," Sandra said gently.

Sheila nodded approval. "Do you know about me and Gil?" she whispered. "We're going to raise ducks—and grand kids—little fuzzy yellow ones — littel fuzzy—" her voice trailed off and her eyes closed.

Sandra buried her head on Franz' shoulder and wept.

"I'll get a doctor," cried Sage, and ran to the door. As he opened it, Susan's song rang from the stage.

A by-stander caught sight of Sheila, prone on the couch.

"What's going on?" he asked. "Who's that?"

Sage stared into space.

"Just a kid who crowded her luck," he answered slowly and closed the door.

THE END

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mrs. Gus Martin entertained at dinner at the Dunn Hotel last Friday evening, in honor of Mr. Martin's birth anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bogert, Duggie Bogert, Miss Dorothy Bogert, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lynn of Charleston, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bogert and son, Johnny of East Prairie.

There were 1467 planes exported from the United States from January to June, 1940.

He slapped Ward on the back. "Hi there."

RAGE IN HEAVEN

CHAPTER ONE

It was a chill, rainy night and the British Consul's tension grew as he sat there in the office of Dr. Rameau's private insane asylum on the outskirts of Paris. He decided that once his visit was concluded he would drive away from the grounds as swiftly as possible.

Dr. Rameau, head of the institution was all apologies for having troubled him. Yet the summons had been necessary.

Two weeks ago, they had picked up a young man in Paris who had tried to commit suicide and brought him here to the clinic. He appeared to be English but there were no marks of identity on his clothing. Dr. Rameau had thought that perhaps the Consul could help. The young man had given his name as Ward Andrews.

The Consul thought hard. "Andrews. Hmm. That's a pretty common name in my country. What was his motive for the suicide?"

Rameau laughed. "My dear sir, if he had had a reasonable motive he would not be my patient. When we asked him he chuckled and said, 'I wanted to know what people would say about me after I am dead,' I'm having him brought in, in a few minutes."

"Is — is he dangerous?" the Consul asked nervously.

"At the moment, no," Rameau assured him. "When you see him you will see a charming, highly intelligent person. But I can assure you that he is suffering from what we call paranoia. Outwardly, he may remain calm and apparently sane for long periods. But, if anything happens to upset him emotionally, he may become very dangerous indeed, capable of anything, even murder." There was a knock on the door. "Entrez," called Rameau. It was the porter. "Very well Jean, bring Mr. Andrews in."

The porter gaped. "The English gentleman that was standing outside? But—" He stared at Dr. Rameau. "But that gentleman is gone. He said he was the Consul. I unlocked the door for him myself. He went away in a taxi."

Rameau jumped up and began giving orders. "The police," he shouted. "Send out a warning."

The Consul was pacing the room. "He's certainly a clever customer. What did you say his name was?"

"Andrews," Rameau replied absentmindedly, "Ward Andrews."

It was daytime in a London hotel bar and a page boy was calling out, "Andrews! Mr. Ward Andrews!"

Philip Monrell, lounging against the travel bureau stared up. He was pleasantly surprised. He'd like to see Ward again. Ward Andrews. Mischievously, he smiled to himself. It had been fun using Ward's name in Paris a few days ago. It had given him a sense of power, of being somebody more important than Philip Honrell. He had met a Doctor Rameau, he recalled. But that part was all rather misty in his mind.

Now he rushed up to the bar and slapped Ward on the back. "Hi, there fella."

Ward turned in delighted surprise. "Why Philip. What are you doing in London? The last I heard from you you were setting off for the wilds of Africa."

"And I thought you were designing turbines in Scotland. When I heard them calling your name I couldn't believe my ears."

Ward tapped the telegram that the boy had brought him. "My boss has just sent for me to go back now. Been having a holiday in France."

"You have?" Philip was regretful. "If I'd only known." There was a vague smile on his face. "I've just come back from Paris myself. Mother called her little boy home."

Now Ward had an idea. "Look here Philip. I've still got forty-eight hours. Can't we spend them together somewhere?"

Philip's idea was even better. "You bet we can. You're coming right back with me to Chassingford now." He grasped Ward's arm affectionately. Why Ward was the man who had made it possible for him to stand four boring years at Cambridge, who was so brilliant that he had even gotten him, Philip, through the exams and today Ward was the best engineer in England. "You don't know how I've missed you Ward. But this is going to be just like old times again."

The Monrell house was a beautiful stone affair inside a large walled garden at the edge of the Midland river, just a few miles from Chassingford, a small manufacturing town. At the door, Clark, the butler, welcomed them but inside the living room they stopper short.

A girl stood there, a beautiful girl, tall and well made with tawny hair. She came towards them and spoke with a slight, foreign accent. "My name is Stella Bergen," she said a bit shyly. "I'm Mrs. Monrell's secretary and companion. She in resting now and she asked me to welcome her son an—" She turned from one to the other, rather at a loss.

Philip laughed. "And now you don't know which is which?" He straightened out the introductions. Then he said, abruptly, "Won't you call me Philip?" She was a little astonished and he added, "Oh, don't misunderstand me. I would never try to flirt with you."

Now she laughed. "If you wish, I'll be glad to, Philip."

Ward said casually, "In case you should be interested, you can call me Ward. And by the way," he added mischieveously, "I shall most certainly try to flirt with you."

It was then that Philip asked with child-like frankness as he watched them both, "Do you like him Stella?"

"Stop it Philip," Ward protested, "give her a chance. She's only known me for a few minutes."

Philip turned to him with good natured mockery. "You're too modest Ward. A single heartbeat would be sufficient, eh Stella?"

She was blushing furiously. "I think you're both crazy and very conceited. Your mother's upstairs Philip. She's ready to receive you now."

Philip's visit with his mother was short and pleasant. Seemed the old girl hadn't been feeling well lately and so had brought Stella Bergen in to help her. It was a sad story. Stella was a refugee from the Continent. Both her parents killed, everything gone.

"How sad," Philip said with quick sympathy but he was thinking of Stella's lovely face.

Now Mrs. Monrell mentioned Ward. She was a bit annoyed that Philip had brought him. No reason. It seemed that she had simply wanted Philip to make acquaintance with Stella without interference.

All that day and next Philip laughed quietly to himself over this. There was mother again with her matchmaking instincts. To tease her he would send Stella and Ward off on twosomes. This morning, though, all three had started out riding together. But within half an hour Philip made some excuse and turned back.

After a few minutes, Ward and Stella dismounted and sat down under a tree. She had a curious feeling of expectancy and yet she was afraid. She wanted to run away from that feeling.

Ward asked, watching her, "You had a pretty bad time before you came to England didn't you?"

Her mouth quivered. "I promised Mrs. Monrell I'd forget it. She's been wonderful to me—just like my own mother. I'm happy here, I'd be most ungrateful if I wasn't. Everyone is so kind." She said suddenly, "Philip tells me you have to be in Scotland tomorrow." She smiled. "You're his hero."

Ward brushed it aside. "He only admires me because we're so different. You see, we've known each other ever since we were boys. This place has been a kind of second home to me. And now that you're here it's perfect."

She looked past him. "As for me at present, my life's like this clearing, nice and peaceful with paths leading in all directions. Only I don't know which one to take."

Ward's hand closed over hers. "I'd like to help you find the right one Stella."

She moved from him a bit. The situation faced her. She liked Ward. No it was more than that. She was terribly drawn to him, had been from the moment of their meeting. But she was also afraid of him in a way. He was strong. She felt that if he wanted to he could dominate her completely. And she was terrified of strength. She had seen that strength could be cruel and merciless to people, could hurt and break them.

She jumped up. "I think we'd better be getting back."

He looked at her. "Running away?"

She smiled wanly, enigmatically. "Perhaps."

In silence, they mounted their horses and started homeward.

(Has Stella really made her decision? Is she sending Ward Andrews out of her life? Perhaps now, another path to the future will beckon. Be sure to read the next amazing episode.)

Skeletons of Whole Family Found in Pond

Springfield, Mass., April 28—A 10-year search that extended across the nation ended yesterday within a few feet of where it began when the skeletons of David Lee, former actor, his wife and three children were found in an automobile on the bed of a small pond.

Workmen draining Water Shop pond preparatory to constructing a bridge connecting two plants of the Springfield Armory, discovered the skeletons of the couple and the children—Genella, 8, Louis, 6, and David, Jr., 4—who disappeared shortly before Christmas 1930.

Police had circularized the country in an effort to locate the family, reported missing after attending a party at the home of a neighbor.

Medical examiner Charles J. Downey said that an examination showed no indications of foul play" and that the deaths were caused by drowning.

More than half the population of England has dark hair, though they are regarded as a fair-haired race.

Plan of Plot May Permit Planting

In planning a new house, the prospective home owner should make sure that the grounds are laid out with opportunities of effective landscaping and gardening.

Garage buildings and other accessory structures should be accesible, yet the location of the buildings, walks, and drives should not result in cutting the grounds into small and unusable acres.

FHA officials point out that building, walks, planting, and terraces may be arranged on the plot so that either a high degree of livability or an opposite condition may result.

JUNIORS TO MEET

The Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at the Armory Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mary Ann Hitchcock will be hostess.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri
ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY
LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY - ONLY -
"That Night In Rio"
with Alice Fay and Don Ameche
also
COMEDY
and
SELECTED SHORT
Friday, May 2—
"Los Vegas Nights"
with TOMMIE DORSEY and his Band
Also
COMEDY
NEWS
Saturday, May 3—
"Knockout"
with ARTHUR KENNEDY
also
SERIAL: "White Eagle" No. 2
Comedy
SUNDAY AND MONDAY— May 4-5
"Lady From Cheyenne"
with LORETTA FOUNG
also
News
and
Comedy
Tuesday only
"Cheers For Miss Bishop"
All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri
LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY and FRIDAY May 1—2—
"Melody For Three"
with Jean Hersholt
also
COMEDY
SHORT
Admission 10c and20c
Saturday, May 3—
"Outlaw Of The Panhandle"
with CHARLES STARRETT
Also
COMEDY-SHORT
Admission 10c and 25c
Sunday and Monday, May 4-5—
"Hudson's Bay"
with PAUL MUNI
Also
COMEDY-NEWS
Admission 10c and 20c
Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6-7—
"Thieves Fall Out"
with EDDIE ALBERT
also
Comedy-Short
Admission 10c and 20c

Full Hula-Land Skirt ... Peppy but not Hippy
..plus a spic-and-span white sharkskin top...Kitty Fisher's version of the important new Hawaiian Fashion. Lush tropical prints in sun drenched colors.
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TO SHOW OUR LINEN CLOSET, THE DOOR IS OPEN WIDE, THANKS TO THIS MODERN LAUNDRY, IT'S MOTHER'S JOY AND PRIDE!
SIKESTON Laundry
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NEW BEAUTY
In a Penetrating FACIAL !
A facial to be effective, must penetrate—awaken lazy pores, refresh tired muscles and correct the fatty spots. This is just exactly what one of our facials does—what it's designed to do! One trial and it will be a part of your beauty routine.
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For Appointment
THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. Abe Shainberg and children, Miss Shirley and Raymond, spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Conley Purcell, Mrs. Carroll Sutton, Mrs. Clarence Crumpecker of Morehouse and Mrs. Paul Brewer spent last Thursday in St. Louis.

Send those drapes to Faultless Cleaners—Phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutchen of Blytheville, Ark., were in Sikeston Sunday night in the interest of their picture shows, Malone and Rex Theatres.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and children spent Sunday in Gideon with Mrs. Malcolm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sharp.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson of Advance visited her daughter, Mrs. N. M. Sims and family over the week end.

Have your drapes Faultlessly cleaned—Phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler, their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Alexiou and her daughter, Rosemary, visited in Caruthersville, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Boisaubin had as guests in their home last Wednesday night, Graves Gladney of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Malones Ice Cream for Sunday Dinner delivered when you want it. All flavors, pints 20c, quarts 35c. Phone 10.

Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Miss Margaret Clymer and Miss Alma Harris visited Mrs. J. C. Corrigan in Poplar Bluff Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hahn of Dexter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner Sunday and attended the ball game between Dexter and Sikeston that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen spent Sunday with friends in Charleston.

Send those drapes to Faultless Cleaners—Phone 127.

The Chillicothe Business College track team won its second meet of the season Saturday, scoring 80 points over St. Joseph with 36, Wentworth with 35 and Trenton with 5 points.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh had as guests last Friday, Mrs. Clyde Hart and daughter, Kathryn, and Miss Nancy Marsh of Bertrand, Mrs. Albert Stone, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stone of Cairo, Ill.

Don Holder, who has been confined to his home the past two weeks because of illness, is much improved.

Malones Ice Cream for Sunday Dinner delivered when you want it. All flavors, pints 20c, quarts 35c. Phone 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunagan and son, Danny Lee, spent Sunday near Thebes, Ill., with Mrs. Dunagan's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Harper, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Waddell.

Mrs. Gladys Reed and Mrs. Ruby Marshall spent Sunday and Monday in St. Louis in the interest of The Vogue Beauty Shop and the Vogue Fashion Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, their son, Elwood, and Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Nellie Estes were in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday.

Have your drapes Faultlessly cleaned—Phone 127.

Mrs. E. F. Hart and Mrs. H. F. Forgy of Warrensburg, Mo., were week end guests of Mrs. John T. Sikes.

Mrs. Swan McDonald and two children expect to leave this week end for Clarksdale, Miss., where Mr. McDonald is employed with the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Send those drapes to Faultless Cleaners--Phone 127.

Mrs. Sam Brady and son, Sammy of Poplar Bluff expect to depart this week end for California, to spend several months. Sammy is visiting in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Griffith this week.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Orear of Poplar Bluff were in Sikeston Tuesday.

Malones Ice Cream for Sunday Dinner delivered when you want it. All flavors, pints 20c, quarts 35c. Phone 10.

Mrs. G. A. Dempster had as luncheon guests in her home Saturday, Mrs. Leo F. Beckett, Miss Helen Campbell and their mother, Mrs. Susan Campbell of Auxvass, Mo.

Judge W. H. Carter returned to Carbondale, Ill., Sunday, accompanied by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, who returned to Sikeston that night.

Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee and Mrs. Victor Stillwell spent Monday in Memphis, Tenn.

Have your drapes Faultlessly cleaned—Phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Kelley of Boise, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelley and John Kelley of Salem, Ore., were at Bennett's Park near East Prairie for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. B. J. Murdock entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon at he home on Park.

Mrs. Lee Bowman was hostess to the Tuesday dessert-bridge club Wednesday.

This office is in receipt of a card from Ditty Kirby, who has spent the winter in Dayton Beach, Fla.

Send those drapes to Faultless Cleaners—Phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs.. Oscar Carroll spent the week end with relatives in Fredericktown.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr., of Blodgett underwent a major operation at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday morning.

Miss Sarah Ann Michell was a week end guest of Miss Virginia Guffin in Columbia, while attending the state music meet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greathouse of Elko, Nevado, arrived Sunday to visit Mrs. Greathouse's mother, Mrs. Jane Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bush, Miss Aline McCoy and Miss Lois Edwards spent the week end in Little Rock, Ark.

Have your drapes Faultlessly cleaned—Phone 127.

Sgt. Merritt Beck, Jr., of Camp Robinson spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sikeston with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Schulte of Farmington was a week end guest in the home of Mrs. Paul Brewer.

T. E. Stallings spent the week end in Jefferson City in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodman, and accompanied to Sikeston Sunday, Mrs. Stallings and son, Charles, and Mrs. Walter Kendall, who had spent a week with Mrs. Kendall's daughter, Mrs. Rodman.

Mrs. J. R. Bowman, Mrs. Hinkle Bowman and the latter's daughter, Helen, of Jackson, were guests of Mrs. C. M. Taylor and Mrs. Nellie Estes last Friday.

Col. H. E. Dudley of Camp Robinson visited his family here Saturday night and Sunday.

Have your drapes Faultlessly cleaned—Phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hardin of St. Louis arrived Saturday night to spend a two-weeks vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schade were week end guests in the home of Mrs. Schade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, in Arcadia.

Two Chillicothe Business College alumni banquets are scheduled for the coming months, one at Tulsa, Okla., on May 3, and the other at Mexico, Mo., the following Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, Mrs. Josephine Veith, Miss Uriel Haw, Miss Frances Burch, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bashore and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keller, Jr., enjoyed a picnic supper at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keller, Sr., Sunday evening.

Morehouse Couple Fetes Anniversary

Morehouse.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon entertained with a pinochle party Saturday night, in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spence, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Max Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grossman.

Many beautiful crystal gifts were received.

OTHER MOREHOUSE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leming had as their guests from Thursday to Saturday, their daughter, Mrs. Ruby Brock, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leming of St. Louis.

Mrs. Harve Richardson was taken to St. Francis Hospital, at Cape Girardeau, Tuesday, where she will undergo a major operation.

Among those from here who attended the ball game at Illmo Sunday were O. M. Headlee, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone, Bud Joiner, B. Stennett and Mattie St. John.

Miss Carol Jean Headlee has secured employment at Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saville have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leming. Mr. and Mrs. Leming have purchased the home of Miss Ann Taylor.

Homer Burnett of St. Louis visited relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Orville Sanders went to Sikeston Tuesday for medical treatment.

George Cambron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Carbron, has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks to Aberdeen, Md.

Bob McBride of St. Louis visited friends here over the week end.

Reverend Haw, pastor of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Haw attended the district conference held at Gideon Thursday.

Mrs. Viola Boone and Mrs. Kathryn Comstock visited Mr. and Mrs. Brady Feltner at Sikeston Tuesday.

Miss Novella Allen, who has been visiting relatives in Illinois, returned home Sunday.

Dorcey Brown was a business visitor in Charleston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Rogers motored to Bagnell Dam Sunday afternoon.

Among those who attended services at the Seven Day Advantist Church at Sikeston Saturday were Mrs. Flavia Patterson, Mrs. Maude Patterson, Mrs. Evelyn Price and Monedith Grass.

TRAVELOG

VIRGINIA "THE CRADLE OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY"

For the summer tourist who would combine carefree vacationing with sightseeing trips through the land where colonial history was made will find Virginia Beach, an ideal "headquarters" from which to "operate."

Aside from being a popular seaside resort in the mid-south, the beach is attracting more visitors each year chiefly because of its proximity to the internationally-famous shrines in eastern Virginia and North Carolina.

Within a stone's throw of Cape Henry where Captain John Smith and his band of colonists landed in 1607 before moving to a more permanent settlement in Jamestown, Virginia Beach is also near nearly a dozen shrines of local importance including Witch Duck, where Grace Sherwood the first and only witch to be tried in the entire South, was sentenced to the ordeal by water. The oldest house built by Englishmen still standing is the Adam Thoroughbred House which is situated in this vicinity.

At Williamsburg, Virginia, the summer sight-seer may revel in the "days of old" when he visits the "restored" colonial town . . . authentic, exciting, a "must" for the traveler to the "colonial" era.

Sightseeing tours conducted by competent guides whose narration adds much to the romance of these trips may be made along this route enabling the tourist to follow history from the beginning (Cape Henry) to Jamestown where Pocahontas and the early colonial history are of more than passing interest; to Williamsburg, restored to its early beauty where the Virginia Bill of Rights was drafted and formed the flaming brand that began the Revolution and on to Yorktown where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington.

Richmond, too, is rich in early American history from the colonial days down thru the War between the States and the Confederacy and is easily and quickly reached by the tourist who stops at Virginia Beach.

This seaside resort might be considered the very doorstep to the "Cradle of American Democracy."

International Shoe Gives 5 Pct. Wage Rise

Wage increases averaging about 5 per cent for the skilled and semi-skilled factory workers in the International Shoe Co. plants in Missouri and Illinois have been granted by the company in the last two weeks, Roy Raymer, organizer for the AFL Boot and Shoe Workers' District Council, told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday.

Raymer said the increases ranged from 1 to 10 per cent in the various factories and were in the nature of an "adjustment," with negotiations for further increases countinuing. The skilled and semi-skilled workers comprise about 40 per cent of the 30,000 International Shoe employes, he said.

Company officials said an adjustment had been made but declined to comment further, saying figures for all the plants were not yet compiled but that a full statement might be made later.—Post-Dispatch.

CLUB TO HEAR REVIEW

The Book Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Library, when Mrs. Ralph Anderson will review "Out of the Night" by Jan Baltin.

Women Take Defense Role

New Madrid. — All women in New Madrid County have a vital interest in the Department of Agriculture's plan to increase production of food for the American people, according to Mrs. Ruby Ralph, Triple-A educational assistant. Meetings are being held throughout the country to interest women in this important program.

The farm wives of New Madrid County primarily are interested in increasing the number of baby chicks so they can increase the number of laying hens as well as the supply of poultry for market. More eggs and more chickens are needed to build food reserves.

Eggs are among the foods selected for increased production because they are ideal for converting Ever-Normal Granary feeds into defense foods. Eggs can be kept in storage, either frozen or dried, for a year or more. A case of thirty dozen eggs dries down to about ten pounds.

Feed for poultry is plentiful. In past years, poultry flocks have consumed more corn than all the beef cattle in the United States. To produce these eggs we will need to improve feeding and get every possible egg from laying hens on hand this spring and summer. We will need to save over every good layer for next fall and winter's egg production. Egg prices will be supported at a long term average of 22 cents. There is every reason to feed from now on for heavier egg production.

"The poultry flock is the responsibility of the farm wife. We will step up feeding for egg production now, keep it stepped up, and fill existing poultry houses to capacity for next spring's production. By so doing, we will play an important part in the defense efforts of the United States," Mrs. Ralph said.

Oran Couple Married

Oran—In a single ring ceremony performed at Guardian Angel Church by Rev. M. Helmbacher, Miss Christine Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hahn of near Oran, was married to Louis Pobst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pobst of Oran.

The bride was given in marrige by her brother, Herbert Hahn, and had as attendants the bridegrooms's twin sisters, Misses Verneda and Berneda Pobst. Jean Kathryn Wagner, niece of the groom and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delius Wagner of Cape Girardeau, was flower girl and Jimmy Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hahn of Chaffee, was ring bearer. Herbert Hahn was best man and Frank Hahn was groomsman. Both are brothers of the bride. Raymond Taylor of Cape Girardeau and another brother, Paul Hahn, were ushers.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding. That night they were guests at a dance at the Guardian Angel Pavilion. Mr. and Mrs. Pobst will make their home on his father's farm until their now home, three miles west of here, is completed.

Tuberculosis Taking Toll

New York. — One of every 100 Selective Service men are being rejected because of tuberculosis, according to Major General James C. Magee, surgeon general of the U. S. Army.

In emphasing the necessity of early diagnosis of tuberculosis, a disease that can be in an advanced stage before any symptoms appear, General Magee called the Early Diagnosis Campaign of the Missouri and the National Tuberculosis Association being held this month, "a scientific approach to the general problem of tuberculosis and a measure of great importance in national defense."

The present plan of the Army regarding tuberculosis is to chest X-ray every recruit before acceptance for full duty. When a recruit is found to have tuberculosis, the diagnosis, in most instances, General Magee stated, is the first information the man has that he is a victim of the disease.

"Hence, the finding of early tuberculosis is very fortunate for the individual, as he can seek medical care while the disease is still in its incipiency and readily amendable to treatment," he said.

Students Strike at Fornfelt

Fornfelt, Mo., April 29.—About 130 high school students went on strike Tuesday when they learned the Board of Education Monday night failed to rehire L. L. Schuette, high school principal. The boys and girls paraded, carrying banners asking the board to hire Mr. Schuette for a fourth year or resign. Other teachers were re-employed, including C. E. Brewer, superintendent.

Halt Japan's 'Dagger In Back' Now, Pepper Urges

Nashville, Tenn., April 29. — Senator Claude Pepper (Dem.), Florida, declared today "we should demand of Japan to know if her policy is to stand lurking in the dark with an assassin's dagger to strike us in this hour of peril as Mussolini did France."

"If it is," he told a conference of Democratic women from 16 states, "let us deal with her here and now, so that our back is secure, as we face the most deadly enemy our nation has ever known."

Senator Pepper called for a "purge of all disloyal and disturbing elements which weaken us from within," and added: "Let's get rid of all these disloyal individuals who are standing in the way of our national defense program."

Light Rates in 30 Counties Reduced

Jefferson City, Mo., April 29.—The Public Service Commission today announced electric rate reductions for more than 30 Southeast Missouri communities served by the Missouri Utilities Company.

The commission estimated the rate reduction would amount to $25,000 per year.

Commercial service rates were reduced in Cape Girardeau and a score of near-by communities. The industrial rate was reduced for Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

DAUGHTER TO ANDERSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Anderson of Washington, D. C. have announced the birth of a daughter, their first child, Tuesday. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Lynette Stallcup, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Stallcup of Sikeston.

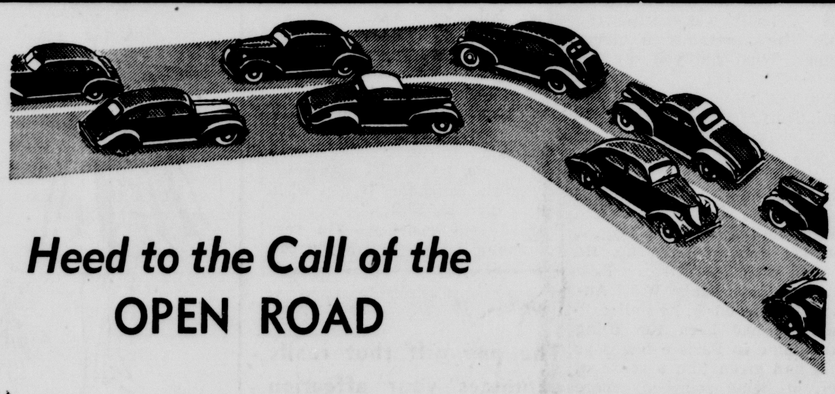
WE DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE SECURED

Mrs. Elizabeth McFall

an experienced beauty operator to assist in giving our customers the best work obtainable. She invites her friends to visit her in her new location.

Powder Puff Beauty Shop

Phone 123 for Appointment—on Greer Opposite Factory



Heed to the Call of the OPEN ROAD

Get Your Car in Shape for the Longer Mileage in Spring Driving

WHITE WAY SERVICE STATION

Highway 61 and Tanner Street

Phone 910—We Call For and Deliver

NORGE *again steps ahead with* FULLY AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING BY MEANS OF THE *NEW, EXCLUSIVE* NORGE NIGHT-WATCH

(Models S-663; S-664P; S-903; S-884P)

Model shown is S-663.
OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS
$119.95
Pay as little as 18c a day

Ladies—forget defrosting worries! New Night-Watch Automatic Defroster defrosts your Norge at midnight every night without disturbing anything in your refrigerator. Fresh meats stay in Coldpack sliding meat drawer. Ice cubes stay frozen. Moisture drains into Handefroster and is emptied about once a week—as easily as emptying a pitcher. No spilling. No dripping. No mess. No bother. Many other features, including famous Rollator Cold-Maker with exclusive Motor-Cooler for extra hot weather efficiency. See this before you buy any refrigerator.

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Phone 489 or 6938 E. F. DENEKE, Mgr. Malone Ave.

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY!

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941 — NUMBER 66

The P. C. Editor Says:

Death would not be so bad if one could live such a life that would cause so many friends as turned out to pay their last respects to the memory of W. E. Hollingsworth who passed away Tuesday morning and was laid to rest Thursday afternoon. Amid the beautiful flowers his spirit must have hovered over those who sent them in his memory. **May the Lord** guide us so the remaining days we may be permitted to live that our life will merit a part of the friends that our friend left behind.

* * *

Did you ever notice how nice your wife talks to the other party over the telephone and then what what a change in her voice when she talks to you? If you never did, listen in some time and note the difference.

* * *

From the Indian witch doctors of South America, the medical profession has obtained a paralyzing poison to aid in a modern method of treating mental patients. This was presented to the doctors in Convention at St. Louis. It was not stated whether it would be tried on patients in Missouri asylums or not. We suppose if the poison killed the patient it would be said he just couldn't take it.

* * *

Senator Truman is after some of the $1.00 per year men with a sharp stick. He has received information that some of these patriots, being on the inside, had purchased a large number of frieghters, yachts, and resold them to the Government at a long price. Don't know what crime was committed by this practice but while posing as patriots they were turning over a few nickles and dimes on the side.

* * *

R. C. Caplinger, after being stationed with Division 10, State Highway Department here in Sikeston for the past 12 years has been transferred to Jefferson City with the right-of-way section, and with Mrs. Caplinger has reported for duty on his new assignment. He will be succeeded in the Sikeston office by E. K. Ponder who has been with this Division for the past several years. During Mr. Caplinger's stay in Sikeston he has made many friends who will be sorry to see him leave us, but wish him health, wealth and happiness in his new assignment.

* * *

Just how the Germans have been able to equip the soldiers they have in the field; to furnish food, ammunition, tanks, artillery and other field equipment is beyond comprehension, but they are able to do it just the same. Another army of 12,000 fully equipped have been landed in Finland. When they are sending men and material to North Africa preparing to march on the Suez Canal and preparing to march through Spain to attack the rock of Gibralter. And nothing seems to stop them.

* * *

40 Merchants Will Offer Drummer Bucks

Forty merchants advertise in this issue that they will distribute Drummer Bucks with cash purchases.

The Bucks are not negotiable and are good only at the Drummers Auction sale to be held in Sikeston May 22 at 2 p. m. The Bucks will be distributed beginning this Friday to and including May 21.

Merchants will offer articles upon which patrons may bid with Drummer Bucks at the sale, held in connection with the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association convention here.

B. M. Seidler, secretary of the organization, urged Sikeston residents to watch merchant's windows for articles to be offered at the auction sale.

Emory Taylor of Kansas City visited his father, Walker Taylor, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dobbins of Longmont, Colo., and Mrs. C. B. Mayo of Denver, Colo., departed Thursday for their homes after spending a week in Sikeston with Miss Beatrice Dobbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dobbins, and granddaughter of Mrs. Mayo.

Lions to Hold Ladies' Night May 21

A decision to hold Ladies Night May 21 was made by the Lion's club at its regular luncheon meeting Wednesday.

Members of the club received a report that $160 was netted from the Baysinger show which it had sponsored and that the amount had been placed in the convention fund.

Seventeen members and guests, Elmer Nace, Tom Maher, St. Louis, Mrs. W. F. Woehlecke and Mrs. Roger A. Bailey, attended. The club decided to meet with the Catholic women for dinner May 14.

Invitations were read for members to attend the Southeast Missouri Merchants Conference at Poplar Bluff May 6 and a zone meeting of the Lion's Club at Cape Girardeau.

The membership committee reported the approval of the transfer of Lion William B. Seabaugh from Carbondale, Ill., to this club.

Illinois Nine to Play Millers Here

A team from Johnson City, Ill., will come here Sunday to engage the Sikeston Millers in the second home game of the baseball season.

Approximately 1,000 persons saw the Millers in the initial home game here last Sunday in which they obtained revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of Dexter.

Manager Charles Testory of the Illinois team has notified Austin (Model T) Dameron, Miller's pilot, that his starting lineup will be:

E. Long, center field; M. Hopkins, third base; Kusterine, Catcher; J. Farkus, left field; H. Chapman, first base; Lakatnich, right field; B. Castrale, second base; J. Jones, second base and Baker as pitcher. Others on the team roster are Baker, catcher; Pacatti, left field; Grant, first base; Andresseu, right field and E. Chapman and Lanch, pitchers.

Permits for $46,400 in Building Issued

Nineteen city building permits were issued during April for commercial and residential construction estimated to cost $46,400.

Permits issued, date, person, location of construction and estimated cost were:

April 2—A. Wayne Bess, two-story frame residence with basement, west half lot 10 and all of lot 11, Maplewood Addition, $5,-500.

April 4—Maurice Armstrong, six-room frame residence, bath and part basement, lot four block seven East Acres Addition, $3,100.

April 7—B. T. Brothers, five-room frame dwelling, garage, lot three, block three, East Acres, $5,500.

April 7—J. M. Kelly, basement, remodeling porches, lot eight block five high school addition, $30.

April 7—William Bizzell, five-room frame dwelling, lot 13, of block -- Chamber of Commerce Addition, $2,500.

April 8—Maxine Fant, five-room dwelling with bath, full basement, lot 16, block five High School Addition, $3,500.

April 9 — Church of Christ, church building and basement, east half 1.20 acres central part of north half O. B. 21, $2,000.

April 9—A. F. Lindsay, six-family apartment on the balance of lot three and all of lot four block five Applegate's second addition, $10,000.

April 11—J. A. Martin, five-room brick veneer dwelling and garage, 1.105 acres north half lot three Applegate's North Addition.

April 12—Clyde Fulkerson, 4-rooms, frame, bath and garage attached, lot 18 block 15 Chamber of Commerce Addition, $2,000.

April 15—Woode E. Jones, frame dwelling for picture show, 28 by 62 feet, lot five and six of block seven Fairground Addition, $800.

April 17—H. L. Mayer, four-

(Continued on Page Five)

Betty Jane Taylor Chosen May Queen

Miss Betty Jane Taylor, above, winsome, brunet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, 303 Franklin street, was selected May Queen by her senior classmates at Sikeston high school Tuesday.

The blue-eyed queen will reign at the annual May Fete to be unfolded under the lights at the high school field at 8 p. m. next Friday. Both grade and hig school students will participate in the nocturnal pageantry.

Coronation of the queen will occur early in the program, immediately following the playing of an overture by the high school band.

Miss Taylor will review the presentation of "Folk Dances of the Americas," theme of this year's drama.

Her attendants, chosen by classmates, are Misses Colleen Rayburn, senior; Wanda Snyder, junior; Jean Cummins, sophomore and Betty Shivel, freshman.

Charleston Trio Sings for Jaycees

Vocal numbers by a trio of young women from Charleston entertained the Junior Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Tuesday night in Hudson's Cafe.

The trio was composed of Helen Moxley, Mary Ann Barfield and Margaret Ellen Brown, accompanied by Velma Cooper at the piano. The occasion marked the second appearance of the vocalists before the club this year.

Warm applause was accorded the girls, who sang "Mood Indigo," "Beat Me Daddy," "Eight to the Bar," "You've Got Me This Way," "I Get the Blues When It Rains," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and a piano number by Miss Cooper, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Clayborne McKinley was voted in as a new member.

Dr. W. M. Sidwell presided and as chairman of the dance committee reported an enthusiastic reception for the Ted Weems dance to be held here during the Southeast Missouri Drummers Convention next month with seven reservations made already.

Dr. Howard A. Dunaway reported on progress made in construction of the swimming pool.

Members voted to elect a president at the meeting next Tuesday night to succeed W. S. (Bill) Baker, who resigned prior to moving from Sikeston recently. The action was taken after it was explained that Dr. E. A. Belden, vice president, would not be available for the position.

The organization voted to assist the Boy Scout troop which it sponsors financially in outfitting a booth at the forthcoming Merit Badge Show in Cape Girardeau.

Ladies Aid Elects Officers

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian Church held an all-day meeting and covered dinner at the church last Thursday, and elected the following officers: President, C. B. Turner; vice president, Mrs. S. E. Reed; secretary, Mrs. Ray Duncan; treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Auten. The committee appointments will be made by the president at a later date.

Mrs. John A Sutterfield, chairman, Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield and Mrs. Walker Uht, were members of the nominating committee.

W. E. Hollingsworth Dies in St. Louis After Operation

William Edward Hollingsworth, who for more than 30 years had been a leader in Sikeston's civic and commercial life, died at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, early Tuesday following a major operation the day before. He was 57 years of age.

To both old and young, Hollingsworth was affectionately known as "Cousin Ed." Active in party politics, he was at the time of his death chairman of the Scott County Republican Committee and had served Sikeston as city collector and postmaster.

Mr. Hollingsworth was injured March 21 in a fall in a bathroom of his home at 114 Dorothy. The injury was not at first believed to be serious but he later had told friends that he was not feeling well. Use of the left side of his body subsequently became impaired slightly but he was not confined to bed prior to removal to the hospital.

He was taken to the hospital Thursday and underwent an operation for removal of pressure upon the brain resulting from the fall at 8 a. m. Monday. During the course of the operation, presence of a tumor was discovered and it was removed.

LIFELONG RESIDENT OF SECTION

Born southwest of Sikeston in New Madrid county, Sept. 29, 1883, Mr. Hollingsworth spent his life in this section with the exception of an interval in which he took a bookkeeping course at a school in Phoenix, Ariz. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hollingsworth.

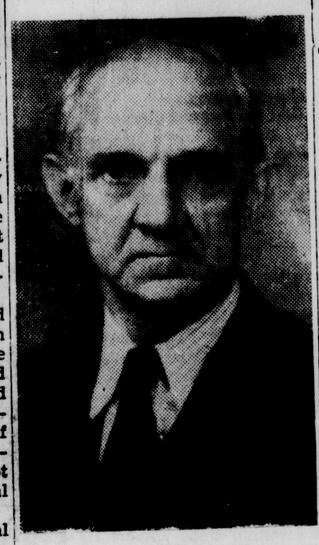
He was educated in the rural schools of New Madrid county and moved to Sikeston in 1908. In February of 1912 he was married to Miss Earl Greer of Bertrand.

Mr. Hollingsworth, who was credit manager of the Sikeston Sales Company at the time of his death, started as a riding boss for the late A. J. Matthews and after coming to Sikeston worked as a bookkeeper at the old Farmers Supply Company, at that time this city's largest store.

The H. & H. Grocery store was named in part for him. For a number of years he operated the store in partnership with Sherman Harper. He was owner of the building in which the store is located at the time of his death.

Subsequently he entered the confectionery and drug business, first in partnership with Col. H. E. Dudley, then with Jack Lancaster and later as sole owner. He retired from this field two years ago.

Prior to taking the position with the Sikeston Sales Company, he was bookkeeper for the Dempster



W. E. Hollingsworth

Furniture and Undertaking Company.

ELECTED CITY COLLECTOR

Mr. Hollingsworth was elected city collector in April of 1928 and resigned this position after appointment by President Herbert Hoover as acting postmaster July 1, 1929, following the death of Postmaster W. H. Tanner. He served in the acting capacity until appointment as postmaster Sept, 19, 1929, and held the office until March 19, 1934 when C. F. Bruton was named to the position.

In 1938, he was a candidate for mayor of Sikeston and later in the year offered for county collector.

A life long member of the Methodist church, he was active in its affairs as well as those of the Kiwanis Club, the Masonic lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows and in the Boy Scout movement.

He served a six-year term as chairman of the board of stewards of the Methodist church and for the past four years had been president of its Men's Bible Class.

Mr. Hollingsworth was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club, formed Oct. 18, 1935.

In Scouting he was a member of the Troop 41 committee and active part in plans for sponsorship of a troop by the Methodist Church.

He served the Odd Fellows Lodge from Jan. 1, 1937 to Dec. 31, 1932, as secretary. Mr. Hollingsworth was a former treasurer of the lodge, filling out the unexpired term of C. C. White after

(Continued on Page 5)

Farm Youth Foundation Award to Paul H. Garner

Paul Garner, Route Three Sikeston, center, front row, winner of a scholarship for the St. Louis branch, is one of 30 winners out of 10,000 boys in the United States. He ranked third in the nation. Cornelius Pikey of Marston, who won third place on the honor roll is at his left and Ben Berendes, route three Chaffee, first place winner of the honor, at his right. In the rear, left to right, Herb Walton, Wayne Moore, route three Sikeston, 11th place on the honor roll, Jack Limbaugh, route one, Oran, and Ralph Williams.

A award of the National Farm Youth Foundation has been won by Paul H. Garner, 22, Sikeston, it was announced Wednesday by Fred F. Berry, St. Louis, director of Foundation activities for this area.

Garner, as recipient of the first award, is eligible for a year's advanced training in the operation and maintenance of power farm equipment at Dearborn, Mich., where he will be paid a salary of $150 a month. At the conclusion of his stay, he will return here, prepared to apply the knowledge and experience he has acquired.

The award comes to Garner for outstanding scholastic accomplishments. He was a member of an army of more than 10,000 farm

(Continued on Page Five)

Chicks to Vote on Joining Group

Members of the Sikeston Chicks softball club will decide Thursday night at a meeting to be held at Shelly's White Way Cafe whether to join the Amateur Softball Association.

Manager Brown Jewell said that it was necessary that the club join the organization in order to play teams in Little Rock and Memphis but that in joining the team could not play teams not affiliated with the association. The action would bar them from playing many teams in this sestion.

The team will go to Bach's studio to have its picture taken prior to going to the cafe at 7:30 for the dinner meeting.

Man Wanted On Check Charge Held in Iowa

Sgt. Melvin Dace of the state patrol announced Wednesday that Anthony John Maloney of an undetermined address had been apprehended in Des Moines, Iowa, on information supplied by the patrol in connection with the passing here of forged checks totaling $82.

Dace said that Maloney appeared here in uniform Saturday and gave his name as Sgt. E. A. Bradley of Claiborne, La., signing checks, drawn on a Houston, Texas, bank, under that name.

Three checks were passed at Buckner-Ragsdale totaling $73 and a $9 check given the Rel Rey Hotel, Dace reported. The man held at Des Moines will be returned here soon.

Constable Walter Hughes left Sikeston Thursday to return Maloney here.

In a warrant sworn out before Justice of Peace Brown Jewell by George A. Lough, manager of Buckner-Ragsdale, the man was accused of passing checks amounto $6.07, $25, $27 and $15.

108 Attend Fish Fry

Approximately 108 persons attended the final meeting of the current school year of the Scott-Mississippi County Schoolmasters Club at Bennetts Camp, Southeast of East Prairie, Monday night.

An informal fish-fry was held at the camp and no business transacted. All but one of the members of the club from Sikeston attended.

Cotton Chopping Starts in SEMO

Although the activity is spotted, Missouri State Employment Service officials reported Wednesday that cotton chopping activity already had begun in Pemiscot and Dunklin counties.

They said that if weather conditions were favorable it would be several weeks before the chopping gets into full swing in Southeast Missouri.

LaForge Child Dies

Charles Perry Glidewell, three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Glidewell of LaForge, died Wednesday in Barnes Children's Hospital in St. Louis.

Funeral services were held from the LaForge school auditorium at 3 p. m. Thursday with burial in Memorial Park with Buchanan service. The Rev. Homer Gunn officiated at the services.

INN CLOSED FOR DAY

The Rustic Rock Inn was closed April 22 because of illness of C. Tindal, the owner, and absence of Mrs. Tindal and Helen. The establishment has been open for business since tha day.

CO-WORKERS MEET TUESDAY

The Co-Workers will meet with Mrs. Anna Winchester at 410 Tanner street Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

OWNS SALON

Louise Riddle, owner of Louise's Beauty Salon, is shown in the picture

Box Rents To Increase at Post Office

Users of boxes at the Sikeston post office can blame increased business there for a rise in rents effective July 1.

The increase, announced on a placard in the post office, is from 60 to 75 cents for a No. 1 box, 75 cents to $1 for a No. 2 box and $1 to $1.50 for a No. 3 box.

Assistant Postmaster Randol Wilson said that increased rent was mandatory under postal regulations when gross receipts exceed $40,000 for a fiscal year. Receipts at the Sikeston post office were approximately $45,000 for the past 12-month period.

C. C. Boyer of near Sikeston has been awarded a contract for installation of approximately 72 new lock boxes in the building. He submitted a low bid of $88. Ray Duncan with an offer of $97 was the only other bidder.

Work will begin as soon as the boxes arrive here.

Postmaster Exams for 2 SEMO Offices

Applications now are being received for third class postmaster examinations for the offices at Benton and Cardwell. The former office pays $1,600 a year and the latter $1,800. They must be on file at Washington, D. C., prior to the hour of closing business May 9.

Application blanks may be obtained at the post offices designated. An open competitive civil service examination for the offices will be held at the Sikeston post office, the date to be announced after the close of the deadline for filing.

Bluff Students To Appear Here

Approximately 30 Poplar Bluff high school students will give a program at high school assembly here Friday morning. A black face skit is part of the entertainment.

The Bluff city youths are coming here in a exchange. Sikeston students recently presented musical numbers and a one-act play before a Poplar Bluff assembly.

The 30-minute black-face drama "Better Halves, Worst Halves" will feature a mock wedding with Joe Worley the bridegroom, Mary Ann Stovall the bride and Riggs Luther, the parson. Others in the cast will be Nell King, Buddy Shadle, Louise Baker, Eldon Sigler, Maxine Suedekum, Bobby Green, Nell Moore, Frances Scott, Frances Metz, Max Shelton, Wayne Jones, Ruby Rae Allen, Wanda Van Dover, Pasty Hoxie, Aubrey Van Dover, Bernard Garfinkel, Bobby McMurray, Patsy Stewart, Rose Marie Cahill.

Musical numbers will be presented by Rose Marie Roberts, Marie Emerson, Dean Hartsell, Helen Hartsell, Peggy Coulter and Betty Lee Lewis. Riggs Luther will present a skit and he and Bernard Garfinkel a "Sneed and McCarthy" act.

On the average, it takes three to 10 times the normal distance to stop a car on snow or ice without tire chains.

SEMO Peace Officers Meet Friday

Addresses by representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Public Service Commission as well as officials connected with law enforcement in the area will be delivered at the Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Officers Association meeting here this Friday at the Armory.

Approximately 100 members of the organization, of which Chief of Police Earl Porter of Poplar Bluff is president, are expected to attend. Registration will begin at 10 a m.

Mayor G. W. H. Presnell will welcome the visitors.

Circuit Judge J. C. McDowell of Charleston will speak at the morning session on "Criminal Code Reform."

Following the lunch hour, the peace officers will witness two FBI films, "Technique and Mechanics of Arrest" and "War and Order."

"National Defense" is the topic assigned G. B. Norris, agent in charge of the St. Louis FBI office, first speaker on the afternoon program.

James A. Jackson, inspector of the Public Service Commission and Sergeant O. L. Wallis of the state highway patrol, stationed at Poplar Bluff, will address the officers and David E. Blanton, prosecuting attorney for Scott county, will talk on "How Sheriffs and Other Officers Can Make Prosecuting Attorneys' Work More Effective."

A banquet at 5:30 p. m. will conclude the prgoram.

Seven Bulldogs To Enter State Track Meet

Sikeston high school closes competitive athletic activity Saturday at Columbia when seven Bulldog track stars participate in the state meet.

Coach Vernon Green announced that he would take the following squad members to the meet Friday:

Rex Wyatt, who will enter the 100 and 220 dashes and 880-yard relay; Art Swacker, shot put, 880-yard and medley relays; Clarence Rafferty, Clem Beal, both 880 and medley relays; Jack Boyd, pole vault; Hugh Aldrich, and Glenn Harper, both medley relay. Laurence Knepper of the high school factulty plans to accompany the group.

Preliminaries will be run off at Columbia in the morning and the finals in the afternoon.

The 880-yard Bulldog relay team enters the meet with three firsts to their credit—the Scott-Mississippi, which it ran in 1:39; the Southeast Missouri, 1:38.4 and the Cairo, Ill., 1:38.4.

Pre-School Group Meets

The Pre-School Group met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer with Mrs. Hubert Keasler as assistant hostess. Mrs. L. M. Standley, president of the Group, presided.

The program "Music for Pre-School Children," was given by Miss Sarah Ann Michell, music instructor in the Sikeston public schools, who was assisted by Charles Blanton, Bobbie Lee Harper, Caroline Wilkinson and Ann Gentry.

Officers elected for next year were: President, Mrs. Garwood Sharp; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr.

Sikeston May Drop Out Of Golf Group

George W. Kirk said Thursday that in view if the condition of the Sikeston golf course, the Sikeston team might have to drop out of the Southeast Missouri Round Robin Association at least temporarily.

Sikeston was scheduled to play at Charleston last Sunday but did not appear for the contest.

Kirk explained that there was no place for Sikeston golfers to practice because of resodding operations at the course here.

SUSTAINS EYE INJURY

Charles Bedird, Missouri Utilities employe, sustained an injury to the right eye when he was blinded by flying sparks while at work Tuesday afternoon. Dr. T. C. McClure treated the injury, which was not seriouc.

WELTER BAKE SHOP

MARY ANN'S

FRESH DAILY for Strawberry Shortcake

The Gift She'll Love on Mother's Day

ROSES IN SNOW CAKE Or Any Other of Welter's Fine Home Baked Cakes

A Lovely Gift Card Free with Each Cake, Order Yours Today!

Plans for Scholarship Announced

Plans for the 1941 scholarships, awarded by the National Farm Youth Foundation, have just been received by Walton and Williams Motor Co., Ford tractor dealer, under whose local supervision Foundation activities have been carried on. Foundation activities are sponsored nationally by the Ferguson-Sherman Manufacturing Corporation, with the active cooperation of Mr. Henry Ford and Mr. Edsel Ford.

During the coming year twenty nine $1000 scholarships will be awarded throughout the United States to NFYF scholarship holders judged the most proficient at the completion of courses in farm management and engineering and practical training. The scholarships are for study at an accredited agricultural college or university of the students choice. One of these scholarships will be awarded in this general area of which Sikeston is a part.

In each of the nations twenty-nine NFYF areas a secondary a ward will be made. At least one $500 scholarship will be awarded in each major district. This, too, will be for study in an accredited agricultural college or university of the student's choice.

During the coming year, age limits have been expanded in the National Farm Youth Foundation in order that a greater number of young men of American farms may have the increased opportunity for local scholarships. This year the age limits are between 17 and 26 years.

According to Harry Ferguson, Foundation Chairman, many cash awards will be made in each general area for proficiency in tractor operation and other classifications.

Walton and Williams is now accepting applications for scholarships in the local foundation classes which will start soon. In addition to the above mentioned age limits, the only rules for admission are that the young men live or work on American farms and be of good character and sincere purpose.

The year just concluded found more than 10,000 young men in farming communities in virtually every part of the country attending National Farm Youth Foundation classes. An even greater number is anticipated for the year about to start.

Local scholarship applicants are urged to get in touch with Waltonton Williams at once.

Ice Men Meet Here

A Southeast Missouri zone meeting of the Missouri Ice Manufacturers Association was held recently at the Dunn Hotel. Approximately 65 dealers attended, Jim Dean, Cape Girardeau, vice president, took part in the program, which dealt with training of employes in the sale and service of ice refrigerators.

There are now 76 flying schools in Canada turning out military pilots. Since this training began, the R. C. A. F. has had only 29 fatal accidents in 168,000 flying hours.

When You Want Perfect Food

KING'S PALACE CAFE

is the Place!

Our Chef's a master at turning out tender meats, delicate firm vegetables, and desserts, that have won a sweet reputation for us. Be our guests tonight!

Del Rey Bldg.

VANDUSER NEWS

Commencement week activities of the consolidated schools will begin Friday evening when the Senior Class will present its annual play. "New Fires" is being directed by Miss Thekla James.

Sunday evening at 7:45 P.M. the annual baccalaureate services will be held in the high school auditorium for the high school and grade school graduates. The Rev. A. B. Cooper of Charleston will deliver the address. Special music will be furnished by the high school music department under the direction of Mr. Raymond Cleveland, music supervisor.

Tuesday at 7:45 P.M. the grade schools will present their annual operetta. They will present "Taffy Ann", under the direction of Althea Burke, Bess Scarbrough, and Evelyn Pearman.

Thursday at 7:45 P.M. Dr. Vest C. Myers, dean of the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau will deliver the commencement address to the annual graduating classes in the auditorium. The music department will present special numbers under the direction of Cleveland. Wallace Ramsey is valedictorian and Geneva Adkins is salutatorian. This is the largest class to graduate in the history of Vanduser High School. The first class graduated in 1925.

Eighth Grade graduates are: Kathryn Adams, Jack Callow, Arline Cheery, Bonnie Sue Cherry, Tom Chism, Imogene Clark, Delcia Cook, Jack Engram, Billy Gene Hahs, Mary Harmon, Pauline Kirby, Gail Hughes, Ulys Lane, Jack Layton, Meta Jean Mason, Con McArthur, Billy Frances Murphy, Billy Darwin Span, Sylvia Wharton, Eugene Widner.

High school graduates are:

Laura Geneva Adkins, Bertha Louise Bridges, Marionne Campbell, Dorothy Juanita Cherry, Ruth Laverne Dial, Mildred Helen Evans George W. Hagey, Jr., John Clyde Hahs, Ella Jean Hamby, Arthur Lee Murphy, Catherine C. Luber, Shirley A. McArthur, Olivia McDonald, Harvey Waldo Phillips, Burney L. Pyron, Jane Wallace Ramsey, Nadine Schatz, Mary Elizabeth Truesdale, Mildred Laverne Wisdom, Gloma Murdean Wisdom and Ruth Wornica.

Friday evening, the juniors, seniors and faculty members will leave on a trip of several days to Hot Springs National Park. They will visit points of interest en route, including Little Rock and Memphis.

TO CAIRO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Pauline Murray of Wyatt was taken in the Albritton ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., Monday for medical treatment.

A five-acre plot near Wild Acres, Maryland, provided nesting places for 135 pairs of birds.

Two Recruits For Safety

Governor Forrest C. Donnell of Missouri, enthusiastic crusader for safety, is shown enrolling Mansford Masters and Lora Jean Hickey in the Ford Good Drivers League, which was organized by Edsel Ford to promote safe driving by the nation's youth. Both youngsters are students at Jefferson City High School. Lora Jean is the "football queen" of the school. By enrolling in the league, they become eligible to compete for the 98 university scholarships—49 for girls and 49 for boys—offered by Mr. Ford to winners of safe driving tests to be held in each state with national finals at Dearborn, Mich., in August.

Matthews News

The Alumni Banquet will be held this Friday at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium. The Methodist women will serve.

The Rev. True Taylor will speak at baccalaurette services, Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Matthews gymnasium.

Prof. W. T. Daugherty, head of History Department of the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, will be the speaker at commencement exercises to be held Thursday night.

Mrs. Herschel Yates is supply teacher for Mr. Henry's academic subjects and Miss Ezell's home economics subjects.

James Perridore, second grade, and Dickie Morphis, third grade, are absent because of illness. Dickie will not be able to finish school.

The second grade is making May Day baskets.

Betty Ann Gosset, fourth grade, left Friday for Belleville, Ill.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Lee Lawrence, 410 Prosperity street, with Mrs. Alvie Garner and Mrs. Willard Shain, assistant hostesses.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Sikestonian's Mother Dies

Mrs. G. W. Hahn, mother of Mrs. E. F. Mouser of Sikeston, died at her home in Fredericktown Thursday morning of a heart ailment, after a three-weeks illness. She was 82 years old and had been active until her recent illness.

Surviving are seven children, numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the Baptist Church in Fredericktown at 3 p. m. Saturday.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Cecil Carson, Miss Hortense Ward of Sikeston and Mrs. Fred Forby of Memphis, Tenn., attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, James Winkler at Mattoon, Ill., Sunday, whose death occurred Friday as a result of a head injury received several years ago in an automobile accident. Mrs. Winkler is the former Miss Lavona Ward of Kewanee.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Piano Pupils To Give Recital

Miss Kathryn Clark will present her class of piano pupils in Canalou in a recital Wednesday, May 7, at 2 p. m., in the Woman's Community Clubhouse at Canalou. Those appearing on the program are: Iris Blankenship, Pearl Dean East, LaVerna Wilkening, Herbert and June Cathey, Junior and Janice Myers and Doris Geske.

Woman Seeks $250 Judgment

Mrs. Marie Little has filed suit against Peoples Mutual Insurance Association of Linn, seeking the judgment of $250 in the court of Justice of Peace W. S. Smith.

She contends in the suit that she is due $200 on a policy as the result of the death April 8 of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Milbery Little, and that the company denies liability. She asks an additional $20 for refusal to pay and $30 attorney fee. The case is set for hearing Tuesday.

Fire Must Be Licked

"Fireproof America's defense effort," is the current motto of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this May. And here are some startling facts concerning the toll of fire which were recently cited by W. E. Mallalieu, the National Board's general manager.

In the last 24 years, fire killed more Americans than died on the batlefields of Europe in World War I.

The total value of property destroyed by fire during those 24 years would have paid for two-thirds of the War Department's gigantic expenditures during World War I.

In those 24 years, fire's toll was more than $9,500,000,000. That is enough money to have paid for three times as many naval fighting ships as we actually built during that period, which includes all World War I construction.

America's fire waste in homes, factories and elsewhere since 1917 is equal to the cost of 50 super dreadnaughts, a thousand destroyers and, on top of that, a thousand gigantic bombing planes. In short, in little more than a generation, fire has utterly destroyed money values sufficient to pay for a large part of the magnificent defense establishment we are working frenziedly to build now.

Fire is the destroyer par excellence. Fire must be licked if we are to have defense in the least possible length of time and at minimum cost. Remember that in 24 years fire took 240,000 American lives, and destroyed almost $10,000,000,000 worth of American property. Then reslove to do your part to make sure that won't happen again.

A gain of 21 per cent in factory sales of cars and trucks was registered in the first eight months of 1940 as compared with the corresponding period in 1939.

Shower for Bride Elect

A personal shower was given by the telephone operators of the local office Wednesday night for Mrs. Virginia Evans, who will be married Sunday to Harvey Johnson of Oxford, Ind. Following the presentation of the gifts, the party went to the Rustic Rock Inn for refreshments.

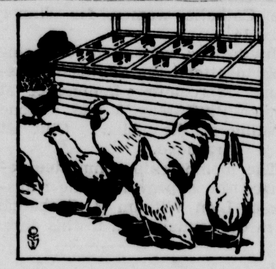
Mrs. C. Tindal and daughter, Miss Helen, left Tuesday to visit friends in Memphis, Tenn., for a few days, and a trip to New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday and will have guests to a dessert bridge party this Friday.

Bryan Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan of St. Louis, spent several hours in Sikeston Monday morning en route to Jacksonville, Fla., where he is training in the Naval Air Corps. Last Thursday, Buchanan flew to Sikeston and spent the night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan. He was accompanied by Norman Parmley and C. Jones, both cadets in the air corps.

Ben F. Carroll, Jr., who recently underwent a major operation at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, returned to Sikeston Tuesday. Ben Carroll, Sr., drove to St. Louis Tuesday morning and accompanied his son and Mrs. Carroll, who had been in St. Louis durng the latter's illness, to Sikeston.

Kemper Bruton of Kennett spent the week end in Sikeston with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Bruton.



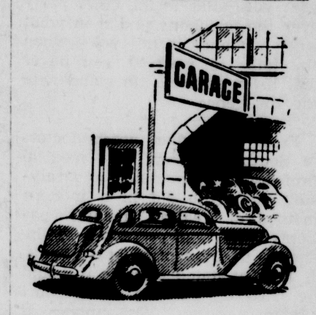
Raise Champions

From Swift's Chicks-Shipments Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Poultry Feeds and Equipment

DAME'S Seed and Feed Store

I. O. O. F. Bldg—Sikeston



Auto Repairing, Auto Body and Fender Work

Auto Painting, Battery Service

45-Minute Charging Service on Your Car, No Rentals

Large Selection of Used Cars at Very Low Prices

Drive Out On 61 and See Us

Drake Auto Sales

Highway 61 South

Chevrolet 1940-½ Ton Canopy Express Delivery Truck— Curtains—Tires and Motor A1 Color Red $495

Ford, 1939 ½ Ton Pickup Clean Motor and Tires. Color Green $395

Chevrolet 1939 ¾ Ton Pickup, 6 Ply Tires Color Black $395

Chevrolet 1938, ½ Ton Pickup Color Black $350

Chevrolet 1937, ½ Ton Pickup Color Black $325

Chevrolet, 1939, Long Wheel Base, Heavy Duty Tires Motor A1 Color Black $495

Chevrolet, 1936—½ Ton Pickup, Stock Rock Body, Color Green $295

Chevrolet, 1939, Long Wheel Base Truck, Motor and Tires A1 Color Red $450

Chevrolet, 1938, Long Wheel Base Truck, Motor and Tires O. K. Color Blue $375

Chevrolet, 1937, Long Wheel Base Truck, Stake Body Color Red $325

Chevrolet, 1936 Long Wheel Base Truck Color Blue $275

Chevrolet, 1936, 131' Cab and Chassis $150

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

"Service After Sale"

Phone 229 Chevrolet Bldb. Sikeston

MORE YEARS OF LOW-COST MOWING

WHEN YOU OWN A JOHN DEERE POWER MOWER

THE John Deere Power Mower works with any make of tractor, and is built for heavy-duty service. You can easily cut from 25 to 35 acres per day—get your mowing done faster and at lower cost.

You'll find that nothing has been spared in making the John Deere Tractor Mower an outstanding value. Just check over the quality features listed at the right, then come in and see this efficient mower first hand. You'll like its sturdy construction and the ease with which you can attach it to and detach it from your tractor.

FEATURES

- Drives fully enclosed, running in oil
- Accurate-fitting cutting parts
- High-quality bearings insure light running
- Simple adjustments
- Handy controls; high, easy lifts

SEE US FOR GOOD HAY IMPLEMENTS

Sikeston Tractor & Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

WARD'S FOOD STORES ARE SELLING

Guaranteed Potatoes, 100 lb. bag . . 98c

WE BUY YOUR EGGS

ROSEDALE PEACHES, 2 No. 2½ cans 25c

HILLSDALE, SLICED PINEAPPLE, No. 2 can 15c

MICHIGAN PLUMS, No. 2½ can 10c

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 12oz can 10c

RING LIVER SAUSAGE lb 18c

JUICY FRANKFURTERS lb. 15c

SKINLESS WEINERS lb. 18c

PORK SAUSAGE lb. 13c

BRICK CHILI lb. 19c

SCOTT COUNTY CATSUP 2-14 oz. bottles 15c

WADR'S SALAD DRESSING 23c

APPLE BUTTER qt. 10c

ASSORTED PRESERVES, 2lb jar 19c

RED BEANS OR Pork and Beans 2 no. 2 cans 15c

MUSTARD GREEN OR Turnip Greens, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

MEADOW LARK PEAS 3 no. 2 cans 25c

MAYFIELD CORN 2 no. 2 cans 15c

SCOTT COUNTY Tomato Juice no. 512 can 10c

PORK STEAK lb. 17½

PORK ROAST, rib end lb. 16½c

BEEF ROAST, economy cut lb. 17c

BOILING BEEF lb. 12c

PORK CHOPS lb. 18c

LARGE BOLOGNA lb. 12c

ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 25c

DRIED PRUNES, 10 lb. box 39c

WE CASH YOUR PAY CHECK

CAMAY SOAP 3 bars 17c

FRESH CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 13c

ASSORTED COOKIES, 2 lbs. 25c

ERNST CORN FLAKES, 4 pkgs. 25c

OZARK QUEEN COFFEE, 3lb. bag 37c

PEERLESS COCOA, 2lb. can 19c

ELBOW MACORONI, 2lb. box, 10c

ELBOW SPAGHETTI, 2lb. bx. 10c

CHOCOLATE DROPS OR MIXED CANDY lb. 10c

ASSORTED CANDY BARS, 3 for 10c

PICNIC BRAND Potted Meat, 3 small cans 10c

HALFHILL MACKEREL, tall can 10c

LIBBY'S Red Salmon, tall can 29c

LEAN SALT SIDE lb. 15c

SALT JOWLS lb. 9c

SMOKED JOWLS lb. 12c

NECK BONES lb. 5c

LONGHORN CHEESE lb, 22c

OLEO lb. 10c

MISS OZARK, 24 lb. bag 85c BBL. $5.95

SNOWFLAKE, 24 lb. bag 75c BBL. $5.59

HONKER, 24 lb. bag 59c BBL. $4.59

CORN MEAL, 10 lb. bag 19c

CORN MEAL, 24 lb. bag 45c

EGG MASH, 100 lbs. $1.95

Dairy Feed, 16%, 100 lbs. $1.59

Mops . . each 25c

Brooms light, each 25c

WARD STORES

English II Clubs Holds Session

The English II club of the high school of which Bill Hopkins is sponsor held its last regular meeting of the year at Hudson's Cafe Friday at noon.

Mildred Carr and Betty Jo Branum gave the class prophecy, James Hahs the class will and Carleen Beasley and Flora Bell Thrower presented gifts to the class.

Others attending were Wanda Baker, Wanda Spurlock, Shirley Shainberg, Sue Tanner, Geneva Schwab, Pauline Layton, Marjorie Tope, Jean Cummins, Wanda Bean, Wanda Stallings, Vivian Jenkins, Dorist Stinnett, Rachael Honeycutt, Ida Lou Littleton, Dixie Bacon, Mary Bishop, Betty Brockett, Imogene Davis, Irene Husher, Betty Husher, Peggy Malcolm, Sherry Winford, Charles Boyd and Harry Gordon Strain.

Center Street Cafe Closes

The B. and N. Cafe on Center street was closed voluntarily Saturday night and an assignment has been made of property for the benefit of creditors.

R. E. Baxter, proprietor of the establishment was reported to have quit the business here because of health, and he and his family have left Sikeston.

There are about 100 disabling injuries for every accidental death.

22 New Signers for Cape Line

Addition of 22 members along a proposed extension of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association lines into southern Cape Girardeau county was announced Monday by Project Supervisor H. M. Zaricor. There are now 153 signers for the project

Zaricor reported tnat construction of the C section was being delayed because of difficulties in getting shipments of service and general lines wire. He said that 214 miles had been staked, 214 miles of poles set with complete hardware, 105 miles of wire strung.

The co-op received word Monday that Robert B. Craig, deputy administrator, had approved $20,000 for a new office building for the organization. Plans for the structure have not been finally completed.

May 6 Dog Tag Deadline

The police department Monday warned dog owners that animals on and after May 6 must have a license tag on them. The fee for males is $1 and for females $2.

A notice issued by the department said that the dogs must be kept on the place or muzzled if taken out on a leash in addition to wearing a tag.

All dogs found running at large, unmuzzled and with or without tabs will be impounded for five days and if not called for and license tax paid and muzzled within that period will be killed.

Cadets of "West Point of the Air" Vie with Grey-clad Corps at U.S.M.A.

Close-up view of one of the platoons of Flying Cadets passing in review during a recent military ceremony held at Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air" and home of the Army Air Corps Primary Flying School.

In addition to being taught to fly a plane, each Flying Cadet must also learn the rudiments of close order drill. Commanded by Cadet officers chosen from the upper classmen at Randolph Field, these future pilots of Uncle Sam's planes compare favorably, on the parade ground, with their grey-clad brothers of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

New classes of Flying Cadets begin their training at Randolph Field every six weeks. While in training these picked young Americans between the ages of 20 and 27 receive $75 per month, uniform board and lodging and other services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. R. J. West, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kennett, will speak at both the morning and evening services at the First Baptist Church here Sunday.

Sunday School will be held at the regular hour, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. The time for the evening services has been changed to 6:45 p. m. for the B. T. U. and 7:45 p. m. for the evening worship hour, effective through the summer months.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

ARBUTUS CLASS TO CONVENE

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. S. L. Schillig, 657 Lindley St., Monday night. Mrs. L. J. Langley will be assistant hostess.

FIDELIS CLASS TO MEET

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John A. Moll, 250 Williams St. Mrs. Steve Witt, Mrs. T. C. Collie and Mrs. Earl Johnson will be assistant hostesses.

SON TO DUFFS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duff of Sikeston are the parents of a son, born at Sikeston General Hospital Saturday. The child weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

ILLMO BEATS MOREHOUSE

The Illmo-Fornfelt Big Bucks opened their 1941 season here Sunday afternoon by defeating the Morehouse Lumberjacks, 7 to 2. Paul Bray and J. T. Cotner divided the hurling for the Big Bucks and gave up 6 hits, while the locals obtained 6 off two visiting hurlers.

SON TO STRICKLANDS

A son, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland last Thursday at the Sikeston General Hospital.

The eccentricity of the earth's orbit is but .01677 from being a perfect circle.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

It isn't so difficult for a man to get along passably well with a woman if he'll forget his pride and treat her as if she were an equal.

The average person thinks he could run the government better than it is being run—and if he couldn't he must be as dumb as most of us think he is.

Among other steps this country is taking to protect itself against possible invasion by Germany, why not make the Atlantic a one-way ocean, for east-bound traffic only?

"What are we doing for posterity?" demands an editor. Why, we are insuring them against unemployment. They'll have to work their heads off to pay the debts we are saddling on them.

The President has set aside a day—May 18—for Americans to be proud they are Americans. For some years we have been observing 365 days a year, with the exception that during leap years we observe 366.

TO MUSIC CONTEST

Harold Gene and Buddy Smith, members of the Blodgett School band left Thursday morning by bus for Columbia, Mo., where they with other members of the band competed in the State Music Contest Friday. They visited relatives in Columbia, Fulton and St. Louis and were expected to return home Monday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday 10:45 a. m. Communion Service. Subject: "Christs' Guest Chamber."

7:30 p. m.: "Counting the Cost of Not Being a Christian."

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Y. P. S. at 6:30.

The Rev. J. W. Hoffert, pastor.

SAFETY MEETING

A Missouri University safety first meeting will be held Thursday evening at the Company's Sikeston office. Representatives from Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Charleston and Sikeston will attend.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

GOOD INVESTMENT REDUCES RELIEF COSTS

When cities take alarm at increased traffic deaths, they demand more traffic officers. When fire losses mount, more trained firemen are employed. Hiring added caseworkers, to hold relief rolls down, has this important difference from traffic and fire control,—it produces almost immediate savings to taxpayers. Many public officials and laymen do not like the trained "social workers." The former complain, "The social workers do not want to reduce relief rolls because they would lose their jobs." This is just as sensible as saying that doctors don't want to cure their patients or they will lose their practice.

There is also the bugaboo of the "high overhead cost" of relief administration. Many relief officers which pride themselves upon a low overhead cost have large relief rolls. On the other hand, several investigations have shown definitely that an adequate staff, with a low "caseload" per investigator, does save money.

The Chicago Relief Administration, early in 1938 conducted a three months' expriment of this kind in one district. The investigating staff of that district was doubled. This reduced the average "caseload" from 169 to 80 cases per worker. Following are the results of this experiment: (1) A net savings of $14,000 in the district during the three months. (2) A reduction in relief rolls of ten per cent compared with an increase of eleven per cent in other districts. (3) An average of one dollar per case less in relief allowance than in the other districts. (4) Four times as many fraud cases were detected in this district as in others.

The Cincinnati Public Relief Agency conducted a similar investigation during six months in 1936. One group of investigators was given substantially lower "caseloads" than another group. They produced the following results: Fifty per cent more cases closed per months for each worker with the smaller "caseload"; a shortening of four months in the average duration of cases on relief; and lastly, a saving of about one-third in the refief costs.

A similar experiment was conducted by the Philadelphia Department of Public Assistance in 1938. In tangible money savings it was discovered that for every one dollar spent in additional investigation, three dollars were saved in relief. One group of investigators was given a "caseload" each of only 70 cases, while the other workers carried 140 cases each, which was the average for the entire city. The case workers with the lighter loads were able to see their clients twice as often, to reject forty per cent more applications and to discontinue thirty per cent more cases than the workers who carried the higher "caseloads."

Illustrating one benefit from more frequent investigation, a client is quoted as telling a visitor: "My wife now has a job. I figured I might as well tell you because you will find out soon enough for yourself. You are around here so much lately."

There is no question but what adequate administration costs mean a saving in the administration of public assistance programs. Although these examples refer to relief administration the same holds true with regard to any type of public aid. We must also consider that the salaries must be adequate in order that agencies may obtain trained and skilled case workers.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welsh and Miss Barbara Nielson visited the former's aunt, Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield Wednesday morning, while en route from Miami, Fla., to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rayburn and two children of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Rayburn's mother, Mrs. W. C. Wells last week end.

Mrs. Ova Hayes entertained the following guests at dinner Monday in honor of the 12th birth anniversary of her son, Bobby: Sue Webber, Gordon Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCarthy.

Mrs. W. C. Wells and daugnter, Miss Wanda were guests of Mrs. John Cotner in Jackson last week end.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley of St. Louis is visiting in the home of her father, J. W. Baker, Sr., this week.

Washington Comment

Expressing his opinions in Enoch Arden, the poet Tenneyson said that things seen are mightier than things heard. Considering the time, place and attendant circumstances, the remark was probably correct. Radio transmission has changed matters considerably. The spoken word now can be be poured into millions of ears at once. A person does not even have to be able to read, in order to keep fully posted as to what is going on. Moreover, the information passes from a speaker in New York to a hearer in London or San Francisco in less than a second, and there is no opportunity to undermine its force by contemporaneous argument or denial.

Thus it comes about that the talkers of the past few days have furnished plenty of material for comment, and Col. Lindbergh comes first in the order of delivery. He does not believe in war. Few do. The right to say as much should not be abridged. Yet it is no argument against war to insist that England cannot possibly win, that the United States is wasting her efforts on a lost cause, and that what has happened to nations who presumed to stand in the way of Nazi ambitions is an awful example to those who have a like degree of self respect, and love of liberty either in the abstract or the concrete.

The spreading of fatalism and fear should be left to Hitler. It is an improper business for those who profess to have no liking for him and his doctrines. It is doubly improper when indulged in by someone in high place. The achievements of Col. Lindbergh in the past have given him a strong foundation in the esteem of his countrymen. An unfortunately large number of them will be inclined to think that a thing is so because he says that it is so. Furthermore, no matter how pure his motives, his point of view allies him with those whose motives are not characterized by a like degree of purity. He should have spoken only with the utmost caution.

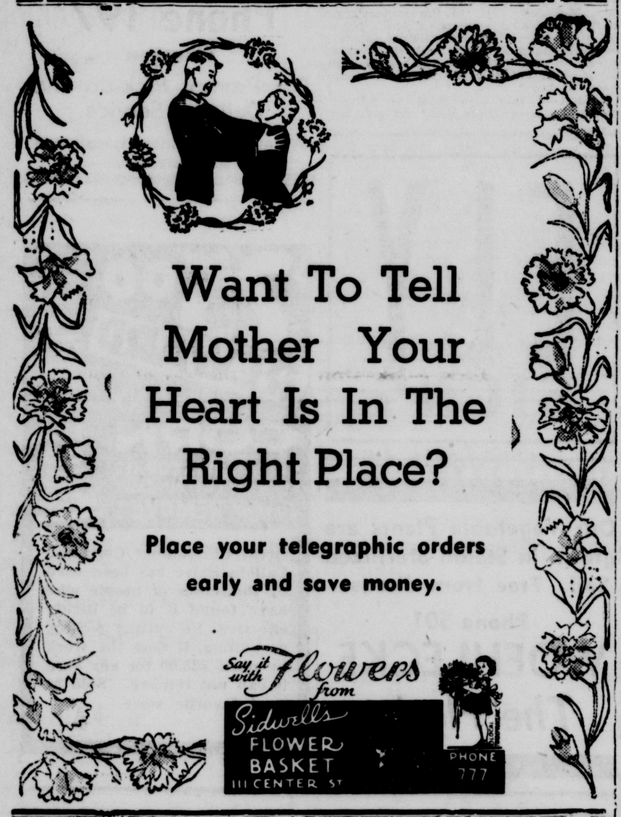
Listening for a voice from the other side of the fence, Secretary of State Hull has made himself heard. As might have been expected, his utterances were somewhat guarded, but there was no doubt as to the trend of his thought, generally considered. No direct reference was made to convoying, but portions of the address were strongly suggestive. Since the Secretary believes that this is our fight, and that ways must be found to get quick and full aid to Britain, it can hardly be said that he considers a convoy system to be out of the question.

In any event, London sees much of encouragement in the address of Secretary Hull, and is confident that help will be enlarged, rather than reduced. The British may find even more comfort embodied in the words of Mayor La Guardia, Chairman of the Canadian and United States Jonit Defense Board, who has let fall the hint that this country may find it necessary to extend marine protection within a boundary a thousand miles from our shores.

Perhaps the best practical asset possessed by the convoy advocates is the fact that as a nation, the United States has a sound business brain. Why stretch every nerve to supply war munitions, and then let them be sent to the bottom? Again, the Lend-Lease law is here and approved. Having set its hand to the plow, it will be hard for the United States to turn back. The Lend-Lease law will become a dead letter if the material furnished under its terms goes to the fishes, or worse yet, becomes the sinews of war in Axis hands.

So argue the friends of the convoy movement, whether right or wrong. There is a widespread diffidence about suggesting that we go the limit. Equally widespread is the conviction that the United States stand in the Valley of Decision. If anything is to be done, more effective than what is being done, it should be accomplished quickly. If the United States intends to maintain its present status, then that should be made manifest, and without delay.

Alaska comprises an area nearly one-fifth that of the continental United States, with 590,884 square miles.



"I never realized, until I saw them, the real Value in Feltner and Lee's Used Suits! They are unredeemed pawnbroker suits, of such known brands as Hart Schaffner and Marx, Hilton, Kuppenheimer and others. The prices are up to $9.00
FELTNER and LEE
116 W. Font Street Phone 1106

Conversation Tones
Rollins new hosiery colors have been carefully selected to blend with the season's preferred costume tones, shoes and accessories. Select yours today.
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BABY CHICKS
Nine popular breeds from Blood Tested Flocks. Place your order now to assure delivery any time this Spring.
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HOGS CATTLE HORSES MULES
When wanting to purchase
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LIVE STOCK
You can always do better at the Sikeston Auction Co.
Two Big Auction Sales Each Week
Every Saturday and Every Tuesday
30 Registered Whitefaced Hereford Bulls For Sale.
Tankage $2.75 per Cwt.
SIKESTON AUCTION CO.

WEEK-END BEAUTY

Come to us for a setting that won't disappear the first time you go swimming. Our beauty treatment keeps you looking as lovely on Monday morning as you did Friday night
Phone 448
Our shop is being redecorated and we are going to the Hairdressers Convention in St. Louis, so we will be closed Monday and Tuesday. See us after then for the latest styles.
Sara Jane Beauty Salon
South of Malone Drug Store

United States Defense Bonds and Stamps
May Be Purchased at This Bank
The Bank of Sikeston welcomes the opportunity to co-operate with the government in connection with the sale of United States Defense Bonds and Stamps. Beginning May 1, they may be purchased or ordered without charge through us. Any information desired will gladly be supplied upon request.
BANK OF SIKESTON
IN SIKESTON
Center St. at New Madrid St.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

10 Woman's Club Members At Dexter

By Mrs. T. A. Martin

Ten members of the Woman's Club of Sikeston attended the spring meeting of the Ninth District of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday in Dexter. One hundred and eighty-five women in all registered for this all-day meeting.

Mrs. T. A. Martin, president of the Woman's Club, Sikeston, answered the roll-call for the club and Mrs. L. R. Burns gave the Invocation in the place of Mrs. C. C. White, who found it impossible to attend. Mrs. Burns also appeared on the program as ninth district Chairman of Education.

Other members of the Woman's Club attending the meeting were Mrs. Jessie Rockwood, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. Kate Greer, Mrs. T. F. Henry, Mrs. H. E. Wood, Mrs. Arch Russell and Miss Emily Russell.

Four members of the State Board were present at the meeting. Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow, of St. Louis, first vice president of the Missouri Federation, made the chief address on "Women's Place at the Moment." Mrs. Charles Hay of St. Louis, state chairman of the American Citizenship Department, also occupied an important place on the day's program with an address on "Citizenship."

STATE TREASURER PRESENT

Another member of the State Board present was Mrs. Morrell De Reign, State Treasurer. Her name is to be presented by the Ninth District at the Triennal Convention in Cape Girardeau May 1941, as it's candidate for the office of the 1st Vice President at the time the 8th District will present the name of Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow for President of the Missouri Federation. Mrs. W. W. Parker, State Chairman of Library Extension gave a report of her department.

Mrs. James A. Finch, president of the Wednesday Club of Cape Girardeau, gave an estimate of the cost of the coming Triennial to the 9th District and the District voted to assess each member of a Federated Club in the district fifty cents in order to finance this convention.

A variety of musical numbers arranged by Mrs. James A. Finch were presented throughout the day. Among distinguished guests present at the meeting was Miss Clara Drew Miller of Cape Girardeau, president of the State Federation of Music Clubs.

Floral decorations were carried out in patriotic colors, as also were the table decorations for the noon day luncheon. Favors were small pottery bowls from the Bloomfield pottery.

Members of the two Federated Clubs of Dexter, the D. & B. Club and the Monday Club were hostesses for the meeting, which was held in the Christian church. Mrs. D. I. L. Seabaugh, district president, presided throughout the day.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr. represented the Sikeston Club at a special committee meeting called during the day by Mrs. Charles Liles of Dexter, District Chairman of the Scholarship Loan Fund.

The theme of the meeting was "What is Our Part in the World Today?" and each speaker attempted to answer this question in reference to the work of her office and her special department.

Truckers to Mobilize For Safety

Jefferson City—The importance of increased highway safety activities, particularly in the light of the defense emergency, will be emphasized May 4-7 when representatives of the 500 trucking companies from all over the country assemble at Kansas City for the second annual spring safety "clinic" of American Trucking Associations.

Meeting at the Continental Hotel, the truck operators—members of the Safety and Operations Section of ATA—will discuss vital phases of safety, maintenance and operactions.

Realizing that the increased tempo of defense production will bring an upturn in industrial accidents, the safety men will take decisive steps to head off a corresponding rise in the truck accident curve and protect their own record. From 1927 to 1939, according to the National Safety Council, truck accidents have decreased 29 per cent while accidents involving passenger cars rose 18 per cent.

Also coming up for discussion will be the problem of increasing personnel turnover as trained drivers and other employes go into military service or defense production industries.

Highlighting the safety meeting will be a "Rodeo" or truck driving contest. Finals in the Kansas City competition will be held in the afternoon of May 4. The Kansas City "Rodeo" is a part of an annual truck driving championship contest held annually by American Trucking Associations.

Maintenance and operations discussions are expected to center around the growing scarcity of automotive equipment and parts. Atention will be focused on OPM Chief Knudsen's recent announcement that truck production in the new model year, beginning August 1, will be reduced 20 percent.

Appearing on the program of the 3-day session are: Norman Damon, Director of the Automotive Safety Foundation, Washington; Ted V. Rodgers, ATA President; E. C. Van Horn, California Safety Engineer; D. H. Gilhousen, Norwalk, Ohio Truck Safety Man; Elmer Wheeler, New York Sales expert; Howard Smith, Chicago Memory Wizard; and Milton H. Biow, New York Advertising Man.

These Plants Must Have An Anti-Freeze Mixture

Right or wrong? There are three vegetables which can be left in the garden soil all winter and dug whenever a thaw comes in fine condition to eat.

How many gardeners would know that the answer to this quiz is "right?" The three vegetables which are not injured, but rather improved by freezing are: parsnips, salsify, and kale.

They must have an anti-freeze mixture in their veins; though on second thought they probably freeze, like other plants; but for some strange reason freezing does not injure them. Parsnips, indeed, are definitely improved in flavor and tenderness by freezing.

All these are long season vegetables, taking four months to mature and should be sown in the spring, in well fed soil. At least four pounds of well balanced plant food should be used to each hundred square feet in which they grow, and they should be thinned out in the row, to six inches for parsnips, four for salsify, and about a foot for the kale.

Kale produces edible leaves, rather thick, with a distinctive flavor. Salsify is the vegetable oyster which gets its name because when cooked its flavor resembles that of the oyster.

The roots are long and slender and seldom more than an inch in thickness. They are at their best after having been frozen.

One of the reasons that has caused this vegetable to lack popularity is its unattractive and discolored appearance when cooked. This is due to the fact that it secretes a milky juice which turns black when exposed to the air. It should be cleaned and scraped in water which has been acidulated by the addition of vinegar. This will do away with the discolored appearance.

It is cooked by dipping it in batter and frying it in deep fat or by boiling and creaming it. In either style it is a very tasty vegetable.

Parsnips, Kale and Salsify Are Three Vegetables That Can Be Gathered Any Time During the Winter Months. Freezing Improves Their Flavor.

Sister of Sikeston Woman Dies

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the New Liberty church in Blytheville, Ark., for Mrs. Lizzie Peters, who died Sunday of paralysis. She was a sister of Mrs. C. C. Pinnell, Sr., of this city.

Surviving Mrs. Peters are six children, Glenn, of West Memphis, Tenn.; Charlie and Frank Peters of Coldwater, Miss.; Mrs. Edith Permenter of Blytheville, Ark.; Mrs. Elizabeth Story of Steele, Mo.; Mrs. Dorothy Petty of Luxora, Ark. Mr. Peters died December 9, 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pinnell, Sr., Miss Edna Pinnell and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pinnell, Jr., atended the funeral.

Co-op Officials Attend Meeting

Four representatives of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Co-operative Association attended a state-wide meeting of REA co-operative officials at Jefferson City Wednesday.

Those making the trip Tuesday were Project Supervisor H. M. Zaricor, E. S. Nelson, Wyatt, and the Rev. H. J. Eggemann, New Hamburg, directors, and John Anderson, inspector, for the cooperative. They were expected to return Thursday.

Departing Highway Agent Is Honored

Approximately 38 employes of division ten of the State Highway Department and their wives entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caplinger at a dinner at the Rustic Rock Inn Wednesday night.

Caplinger, who has been right-of-way agent in the division for a number of years, has been transferred to a like post in division five with headquarters in Jefferson City. As a token of esteem, he was presented a traveling bag.

A recent poll of motorists in the United States revealed that the principal peeves of drivers were roadhogs, drivers who cut in, and careless pedestrians.

Abundant plant life is contained in the ocean down to about 400 feet. All animal life in the sea depends on it for existence.

Trace of Rain, Mercury Rises

A trace of rain came to Sikeston Thursday morning giving scant relief from a soil condition that is becoming too arid to please farmers in this section.

Higher temperatures prevailed during mid-week. Maximum and minimums for the 24-hour period preceding 7 a. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as recorded by Weather Observer Harry Young were 82-52, 85-56 and 86-61.

Team Scores 31-4 Triumph

Greenbrier decisively defeated Brownwood in Central League amateur baseball play Sunday by the score of 31 to 4.

Advance and Kinder had an open date and Perkins defeated Chaffee to the tune of 5 to 1.

In the Southeast Missouri League, Wright's Store downed LaForge, Vinson trimmed Crowder, 15 to 2 and Canalou won over Barnes Ridge, 14 to 12.

BUY ENGINES

Leo Fisher and Bill Gatz of Paragould, Ark., have purchased two Caterpillar-Diesel engines of a total of 280 horsepower from the John Fabick Tractor Company here to furnish power for a dehydrating plant they are building at Hills Store near Parma.

"Corky" didn't know an Easter present from a bone, says the Benton County Guide. Or if he knew, he didn't care. Dr. W. K. Shepardson of Warsaw had purchased a red fox neck-piece for his wife's Easter present, but to Corky (ten pounds of terrier and Chihuahua) it was just a package. Chewing off the wrapper, he discovered the fur piece and happily gnawed the head from the fur. Certain repairs were necessary before the remains could be converted into a suitable Easter remembrance.

During January, 1941, U. S. aircraft manufacturers produced 1,036 planes. Of this number only 26 were commercial planes.

There are 9,000 savings and loan associations in the United States, with total resources of $6,000,000,000.

For convenience sake and to avoid fussing with plans, architects and contractors, many modern home **buyers find their house through The twice-a-week Sikeston Standard Classified ads. It's a good way to do it, it's easy, too!**. . . .

LOST—Between Cape and Sikeston truck wheel and tire. Reward. Call or write Glyn W. Hartle, Cape Girardeau, Mo. (1t-66p)

FOR SALE—'32 Panel Pick-up truck with '36 wheels. Runs good. Call at 214 W. Gladys. (2t-66p)

WANTED—Garage near post office. Write HRC, Box 111, Sikeston. (1t-66p)

WANTED—Money to finance two high school pupils to National Music Meet. Contributions kindly appreciated. Leave money at the Standard Office. (1t-66p)

FOR RENT—3 room duplex apt. on Sikes Ave. Newly decorated. See "Red" Kirby or Phone 728. (1t-66p)

WANTED TO BUY—Clean, soft rags. No overalls or grass sacks. F. & M. Oil Co. (tf-66)

FOR SALE—42 head white faced calves, from 200 to 500 lbs. See Ben or Glenn Matthews, Jr., at F. & M. Oil Co. (tf-66)

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, 1 twin size bed, dresser, chiffonnier, table and chairs. Phone 384 or see Mrs. H. J. Welsh. (tf-66)

TAYLOR'S Freezer Fresh Ice Cream, 25c quart; 15c pint. Free delivery. Phone 820. (tf-66)

FOR RENT—5 room, all modern house. Phone 712. (tf-66)

FOR SALE—1930 Model A Sedan, $50 cash. Call at 214 Murray Lane. (1t-66)

ALBRITTON apartment and sleeping room for rent. 104 W. Gladys. Phone 913-W. (tf-66F)

FOR RENT—2 housekeeping rooms. 420 Lescher Drive. 2t-66p

FOR SALE—1 T-40 Trac-Tractor; 2 John Deere, 1 Oliver, 1 Allis Chalmers, 5 Farmalls. If you need used tractors Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment, Sikeston. (tf-65)

FOR SALE—Tractor and Team Binders, as well as used Combines of all makes and sizes. Boyce Farm Equipment. Phone 260, Sikeston. (tf-65)

FOR RENT — Modern 8-room house. Phone 784. (tf-65)

FOR RENT—One furnished and one unfurnished apt., 3 rooms and private bath. Newly finished. Mrs. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tf-65)

WATER GARDEN PLANTS — Lettuce, Hyacinths, Lillies, Sea Moss. Phone 501. Woehlecke, The Florist. (tf-65)

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apt., automatic hot water, completely furnished. Reasonable. Call 907. (tf-64)

DRIVING TO CALIFORNIA. Leaving Sikeston May 20. If interested in making trip call 844. (tf-64)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 319 W. Malone, Phone 911. (tf-64)

FOR RENT—5 room house with bath on paved street. Phone 843. (1t-64p)

FOR RENT—A modern sleeping room. Board if desired. 115 Dorothy. Phone 1007. (2t-64)

FOR RENT—Small 4-room house, lights, running water. McCord Subdivision. See W. P. Lindley, upstairs Applegate Bldg. (tf-63)

FOR SALE—6-room house, lights, water, 2 acres land, on Highway 60 adjoining McCord's Subdivision. Priced right. Terms. See W. A. White, upstairs Applegate Bldg. (tf-63)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. (tf-63)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Phone 483. Mrs. C. Noble. (tf-62)

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment. 241 Kathleen. (tf-65)

WANTED — Laundry work by widow. See Lillie Ruhl at 106 Daniel. (5t-61)

FOR SALE—5-room house with bath, corner Kathleen and Highway 61. Phone 331. tf-62

FOR RENT — Modern apartment. Phone 823. (tf-62)

FOR SALE—80 acres, near Morley, $20 per acre. Growing crop, all in cultivation. Terms. Address H. S., Box 111, Sikeston. (6t-62p)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, single or double. Rates reasonable. 304 Sikes. Phone 810. (tf-59)

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. Reasonable. See T. A. Slack. (tf-59)

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 407 Wilson, Mrs. Rosa Morrow. (tf-57)

FOR RENT—9 room house, two baths, screened porches, 5 acres of ground, plenty of shade. Available April 15. Apply at the Standard Office. (tf-57)

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apt. with bath. 303 Center, Phone 152. (tf-57)

NOTICE TO SUBMIT BIDS TO BECOME DEPOSITORY

In accordance with the laws of the State of Missouri, relating to depositories, notice is hereby given to all banks and bankers, that for the purpose of selecting a depository or depositories, for all the drainage districts' funds of Scott County, Missouri, of every kind and description, including, among other funds, "the County Collector's Fund," for the period ending sixty-five days after the time for selecting a new depository in May, 1943, all of said funds have been divided into two equal parts, by order of record, and all banks and bankers desiring to become depository of all, or either of said parts of said funds, may submit sealed proposals therefor up to 12 o'clock noon, of Monday, May 5th, 1941, to the undersigned clerk of the county court of Scott County, Missouri, stating the rate of interest on daily balances such bank or banker, offers to pay, also the number of said parts of said funds, for which it is desired to bid.

Each of said bids must be accompanied by a certified check for not less than such proportions of 1½% of the drainage districts' revenue of the preceding year, as the sum of the said parts of said funds bid for, bears to the whole number of said parts, as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, that if his bid should be accepted, he will enter into the depository bond provided for by law.

Bids will be publicly opened at noon on Monday, May 5th, 1941.

Witness my hand and official seal at my office in Benton, Missouri, this 5th day of April, 1941.
(SEAL)

Harry C. Watkins, Jr.
Clerk of the County Court,
Scott County, Missouri.

60-62-64-66.

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(SEAL)

Harry C. Watkins, Jr.
Clerk of the County Court,
Scott County, Missouri.

60-52-64-66.

LEEKS
NATIONAL HARDWARE SALE

Begins Thursday May 1st

TEN DAYS OF BIG VALUES

We Have Secured a Large Stock for This Special Sale at Bargain Prices

In the Face of Strong Advancing Markets in All Lines

Many Items Will Be Offered During National Hardware Week at Big Savings

Lawn Mowers, Hoes and Rakes
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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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Our Vegetable Plants are grown in Steam Sterilized Soil. Free from disease.
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For Prompt Pick-up and Delivery Service.
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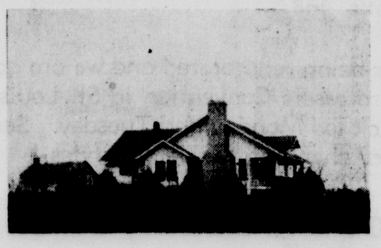
$25.00 REWARD for ANY CORN
GREAT CHRISTOPHER CORN and CALLOUS SALVE Cannot REMOVE!
Great Christopher Corn and Callous Salve has been used by thousands of people who have found it to be highly effective. No cutting picking or pulling, it does the work by itself $25.00 for any corn it can not remove. Sold at your fevorite store.

FARM LAND
WHEN PRICES AND TERMS ARE RIGHT.
I SELL FARMS!
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
CALEB SMITH
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM SAVING STOCKYARDS, INC.
4100 North Broadway
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Ship Your Live Stock Here—Top Prices
—EFFICIENT SALESMAN—
You Pay no Commission—Only Yardage
Hogs 15c—Calves 30c
Sheep 15c
Listen Radio Station WEW 6:15 A.M.

WILL EXCHANGE for good town property of equal or less value and give possesion with deed.



92 acres in Cape Girardeau County, Mo. Has very beautiful residence with electric lights, bath room, large stone fire place, clothes closets, sun parlor, basement. This is one of the most attractive farm homes I know of. There is a nice young orchard, nice lawn around the house, a good barn, large garage and poultry house. Farm well fenced. It is just slightly rolling and has a creek across one side. Located on improved road and electric high line near good school and church. In driving distance of Cape Girardeau (20,000 population) State Teachers College, and a few minutes drive from Jackson, the County seat. Taxes $19.39 last year. Here is a place where you can really live while making a living. There is a good cistern on rear porch and one at the barn. This home was built by contractor who lives in it now, and built for a home. The floors are doubled, and it is about six years old. The family can appreciate a home like this. Price $5,000.00, terms $3,000.00 cash, remainder $400.00 per year, 5% interest. Can give possession with deed if buyer pays forseed and work done.

CALEB SMITH, Farm Land Merchant, Sikeston, Mo.

Farm Youth

(Continued From Page 1)

youths, who received practical courses in farm operation and management during the past year through National Farm Youth Foundation scholarships.

Conceived by the Ferguson-Sherman Manufacturing Corporation, the National Farm Youth Foundation operates with the co-operation of Henry and Edsel Ford.

In announcing the current award winner, the Foundation's spokesman also revealed that the value of the awards to be conferred at the end of the next school year will be increased materially.

The new first award will consist of $1,000 scholarship at any state agricultural college the recipient may select. The second award, a $500 scholarship, may be given as many as four youths in any district.

Another change in the Foundation's set-up affects the age limits of those eligible for the scholarships. The age bracket is now 17 to 26 years.

The new classes, according to Harry Ferguson, chairman of the National Farm Youth Foundation, will be aimed at developing greater opportunities for farm youths as well as to educate and train ambitious young men for leadership in the civic and agricultural life of their home communities.

"Under the scholarship plan," Ferguson points out, "the latest and most effective mthods of farm operation and management are made available to those taking the course, equipping them to meet the problems of the farm community."

Hollingsworth Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

his death in 1940 and serving until the end of that year.

Mr. Hollingsworth was a member of Sikeston Lodge 310 of the Masonic Order, chapter No. 19 of the Royal Arch Masons, past commander of the Cape Girardeau Commandery No. 55 of the Knight Templars, and had attained the 14th degree in Scotish Rite Masonry, Missouri Consistory No. 1, M. R. S.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Wootson Haubein of Joplin, and Miss Ruth Hollingsworth, a student at Central College, Fayette; three brothers, Ira of Truman, Ark., Charles of East St. Louis, Ill., and Chris Hollingsworth of Oran and three sisters, Mrs. Sadie York of near Sikeston; Mrs. Amy Engram of Sikeston and Mrs. Early Talley of Paducah, Ky.

Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. John L. Taylor, pastor, officiating. Burial was in City Cemetery with Welsh service. Masonic and Odd Fellow services were conducted at the grave.

Permits For

(Continued From Page 1)

room frame bath and garage residence, lot 17 block 15 Chamber of Commerce Addition, $2,200.

April 23—Roy Boston, four-room dwelling and bath, lot 13 block 15 Chamber of Commerce Addition, $2,200.

April 24—G. W. Scott, frame garage and apartment above, lot 17, block seven Fairground Addition, $200.

April 24—B. B. Tatum, wash and grease rack, building 24 by 25 feet, buff tile with concrete floor and composition roof, addition to service station, lot 11 block eight Chamber of Commerce Addition at Southwest corner Greer Avenue and U. S. 61, $1,500.

April 25 — Elmer Mangrum, three-room frame residence, lot 10, block 12 Chamber of Commerce Addition, south side of Matthews Avenue between Elm and Pine streets, $150.

April 26—Edgar Daniel, two-room dwelling, south half lot 19 and all lot 20 block one Sunset Second Addition, house on lot 20, $250.

April 29—Fred Beal, four-room frame dwelling, lot 15, block eight, Sunset Addition, $700.

April 30—T. A. Slack, one-story brick store building on lots three and four block 11 of the original town, $4,000.

What the no-hit game is to a baseball pitcher and a hole-in-one to a golfer—the 100 per cent rating is to a postmaster, says the Ozark Record. Postmaster Hunt of Arcadia achieved this enviable rating on a recent examination given by a postal inspector. During 1940, only twelve postmasters out of 44,000 received a perfect score. Mr. Hunt has an average percentage of 94 during his eight years of service, proving this grade was not a fluke.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

NOW THE HIGH LINE'S HERE

By Frank J. G. Duck, Secretary
Farm Electrification Bureau

EVERY day more than 500 farms in various parts of this country get electric service for the first time through lines built by the power companies or through funds provided by the Rural Electrification Administration. Will it prove to be a steady, reliable and industrious hired hand worth much more than its small cost? Or will it turn out to be a fitful, undependable and sluggish servant whose work is needlessly expensive? In the final analysis, the answer will depend upon one thing—the manner in which your farm home and buildings are wired.

Sufficient convenience outlets are essential to comfort and safety.

• Flows Like Water in a Pipe

When you purchase an automobile, a tractor, a plow, a binder or almost any other piece of farm equipment, you buy a complete and self-contained unit that is ready to operate at the touch of a starter, the tug of a horse or a turn of the hand. But electricity doesn't come in a single package. And there is much more to its proper use than just the flip of a switch.

Like water flowing in a pipe, electric power must be conducted by wire to the points where it is used. If pipes are small, water flows very slowly, and most of the pressure is lost by passing through excessive lengths. In the same way, if wires are not sufficiently large, the small amount of electricity that can pass through them will not be enough to operate any but small equipment, and generally unsatisfactory service will result from low voltage.

What Is Adequate Wiring?

How can an ample supply of electricity be assured at all points at all times? By good wiring, carefully planned—in other words, by adequately wiring your farm home and buildings. Simply expressed, adequate wiring means:

A service entrance of correct size (capacity).

Enough circuits, each with the correct wire size.

Special heavy-duty circuits and outlets for range, water heater and larger motors.

Sufficient outlets and switches conveniently placed.

If these are provided, and good appliances are used, your electric service will be safe, dependable, economical and a source of constant satisfaction.

But, you may say, all I want right now are lights, a radio and an electric iron. I can't afford to completely electrify my farm at one time. I'll have to wait until later to buy a refrigerator, an automatic water system and much other equipment I want and need. Why, then, should I install such an elaborate wiring system now? Why can't I put in a cheaper one and add to it as I buy more appliances and equipment?

Ample glare-free light benefits health and beautifies the home.

In the first place, adequate wiring is *not* elaborate. It includes no extra, fancy or special "gadgets." Instead, it is only the *minimum* necessary to the successful electrification of your farm.

Secondly, it is impossible—except at relatively higher cost—to amplify or change a wiring system, once it is installed. Wiring is not a bracelet to which extra links can be added at will. True, you can extend wires to this or that room or building, but the basic circuits are as fixed and rigid as the walls of your home. It is just as foolish, false and expensive a saving to cut down on your initial wiring job as it would be to build a house without windows to avoid paying for window panes.

Therefore, for the sake of comfort, convenience, safety and economy, plan and install your wiring system to meet your future as well as present needs. Such insurance will inevitably pay big dividends in time, labor and money saved, and these will more than offset the slightly greater initial cost.

All right, you say, I'm convinced of the importance, advantages and savings of adequate wiring. But how can I make certain I will get adequate wiring? I'm not an electrician and scarcely know the difference between a volt and an ampere. Isn't it necessary for me to be familiar with the various types of wire, cable, conduit, outlets and everything else that goes to make up the completed installation?

Not if you employ a competent and reliable electrical contractor thoroughly experienced in farm wiring. Then it is only necessary for you to tell him what you want as definitely as you can. Be sure to include all your probable future needs, and give careful consideration to any suggestions he may make for improving your service. If possible, it is well to obtain two or three estimates on the cost of the complete job *provided* all the contractors are equally dependable and all bids guarantee the same quality of materials and workmanship.

Without cost or obligation, the farm representative of your local power company will help you get what you want, as well as assist you in planning your wiring system.

(This is the first of a series of nine articles on the proper wiring and lighting of the farm)

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hedden had as guests from Sunday until Thursday morning, the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. Hedden and Mrs. W. C. Smock of Paris, Mo., Mrs. Ola Ransdell of Dallas, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hedden of Billings, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Knoxville, Tenn., arrived Thursday evening to spend the week end in the Hedden home.

Mrs. Woolard Baker, daughters, Florence Ann and Charlotte, and nephew, Jerome Dover of St. Louis visited Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. J. E. Dover last week end.

Miss Gwendolyn Kirk, Miss Vondalea Lufcy of Sikeston, Dexter Davis of Kansas City, Harold Land of Cape Girardeau, John Wallace, students at Central College, Fayette, Mo., and Miss Ruth Cole, a music instructor at the college, attended the funeral of W. E. Hollingsworth Thursday afternoon, and returned to Fayette that night.

Mrs. Scott Alexander, Mrs. David Thompson and daughter, Dorothy Lee of Charleston, were guests of Mrs. J. L. Matthews Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mariam and the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Goldstein, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Samuels in Paragould, Ark., last week end. They were accompanied to Sikeston by Miss Bernice Samuels, who was their guest Sunday night and Monday.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews III, Mrs. William De Kreig, Mrs. C. H. French and Mrs. Ernest Harper spent Monday in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. R. M. Bugg accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Art Harwell of Poplar Bluff to Cape Girardeau Tuesday night, where they attended an O. E. S. School of Instruction. Mr. Harwell is associate Worthy Grand Patron for Missouri.

Nathan Yoffee drove to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday and accompanied his daughter, Marilyn, who recently sustained an appendix operation, and Mrs. Yoffee to their home here that night.

Contracts for 1,161 bombers and 421 fighting planes recently were let to Brewester for the U. S. Navy, Dutch East Indies and Britain.

It is estimated that one-twentieth of the nation's freight moves over the highways.

Teacher Weds, Resigns Position Here

Orville Nothdruft, science instructor in Sikeston high school, was married Friday at 5:30 p. m. to Miss Louise Hubbard of St. Louis at the Maple Methodist Church in St. Louis by the Rev. John W. Meredith. Attendants were Charles French and Miss Margaret Uphan, both of St. Louis.

The bride has been employed as a stenographer in the Fort Howard Paper Company at St. Louis and received her schooling at Canyon City, Colo.

Nothdruft has resigned his position here and will leave Friday for East Alton, Ill., to join Western Cartridge as a technical expert. The Sikeston high instructor's home is in Otis, Kas., he had taught here three years following his graduation from Southeast Missouri Teachers College, Cape Girardeau and had been re-elected to serve another term. His successor has not been named.

During more than 14 months of fighting, five Victoria Crosses have been awarded to British flyers. During the last year, 19 Crosses were presented to airmen during four and a half years.

Letters Given 14 Debaters

Approximately 60 persons attended the annual debate banquet of Sikeston high school held at Hudson's Cafe Wednesday night with Garland Parker, debate coach, presiding.

Dr. F. H. Rose, head of the speech department of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, was the principal speaker.

Several members of the faculty and of the school board attended the function.

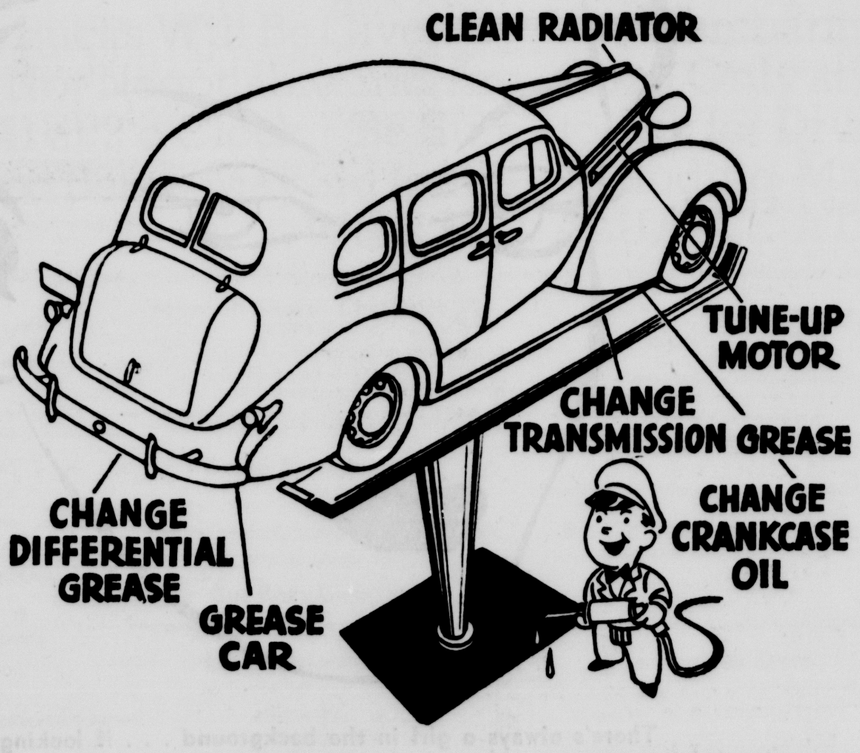
Fourteen debaters were awarded school letters and National Forensic League keys in addition to humorous favors. They were C. D. Butler, Mary Emma Donnell, Matilda Long, Colleen Rayburn, Russell Wilson, Joe Allen, John Hahn, Mary Ellen Bailey, Charlene Beasley, Mary Evelyn Chapman, Shirley Shainberg, Mary Jane Cummins, Mary Lou Ganus and Billy Lynn.

Some of the Clipper planes on the trans-Atlantic crossings, carry mail loads as high as 13,400 pounds. The planes were originally scheduled to carry only 1600 pounds of mail.

Dramonids, leonids, geminids, and aquarids, are the names of meteoric showers.

Hot Weather Warning to Motorists!

Heat damages your motor more than fast driving. Proper lubrication plus a perfect working cooling system Will give you a Spring of careful driving.



Avoid Repair Bills—Now's the Time to Give Your Car a "LIFT" for Spring!

Get rid of winter-worn lubricants—that do not protect. Clean the radiator—power-flush out all the slush and anti-freeze residue. Have the motor checked—have it set for warm weather driving. Then you're sure of mile after mile of enjoyable, trouble- free driving.

Expert Service Men and Mechanics to Serve You!

Garner-Dement Motor Co.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS

CHAS. K. DEMENT — ALVA A. GARNER

"A Better Used Car for Less"

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Chrysler and Plymouth Headquarters

1940 Chrysler Royal
4 Door Sedan, Brand New Tires, Absolutely Perfect, Meadow Green Color.
$745

1940 Plymouth DeLuxe
4 Door Touring Sedan, A Beautiful Pottery Blue, White Wall Tires, Very Low Mileage
$645

1939 Plymouth
Business Coupe, Brand New Motor, Absolutely Guaranteed
$395

1940 Chevrolet
Special DeLuxe Sport Sedan, Equipped with Underseat Heater, the Cleanest Car in Scott County
Save $250

1937 Packard 6
2 Door Touring Sedan, Spotless Throughout, Motor Runs Perfect. Glistening Regal Maroon
$395

1933 Pontiac
4 Door Sedan. This Has Been Used Strictly as a Family Car. Looks and Runs Good
$125

1934 Oldsmobile
4 Door Sedan, Equipped with Radio, Heater and Seat Covers. Looks and Runs Better than Most Late Model Cars, A Bargain at
$195

1936 Buick
Touring Sedan, Dark Green Color, Good Rubber, Runs Smooth
$345

3 Model A Fords Your Choice, $65

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Jail System In Missouri Assailed

St. Louis.—The United States Bureau of Prisons reported Tuesday that "deplorable" conditions existed in Missouri's county jail system and the findings indicated a "disgraceful national jail situation."

The report, prepared after a year's inquiry by Roy Casey, inspector of jails for the bureau, was summarized at a meeting of the Missouri Welfare League.

Missouri was selected for the survey because it was a representative state.

Of its 115 county jails, less than 10 were rated high enough to qualify for the Bureau of Prisons' approved list, although the requirements are only 50 per cent of federal standards.

NONE VERY GOOD

Not a single jail in the state was considered excellent or very good in any of the 11 factors surveyed.

Only four jails were rated "fairly good" in sanitation and cleanliness. Twenty-two were described as "fair," 23 as "poor" and the remaining 66 the report said:

"They are foul-smelling, dark, dingy and dungeon-like. Most of these 66 jails are filled with trash, litter, rubbish, junk, bottles, cans, old newspapers and magazines, rags, garbage, fifthy and tattered bedding alive with vermin or black from saturation of strong creosote disinfectants and human excretions.

"And into such environment sometimes decent and clean men and women and even boys and girls are locked to stay for an average, taking the state as a whole, of 19.6 days."

At most jails food was prepared under "insanitary and nauseating conditions," the report said. The food itself was regarded as "good" but in but three cases and was rated "poor" at 34 jails and "bad" at seven.

FEES FOR FOOD

"A study of menus served in all jails on the day of visit," the report stated, "indicated the actual cost of food in the majority amounted to 10 to 15 cent a day per prisoner but for this meagre expenditure the sheriff drew from 40 to 75 cents . . .

"The income of one sheriff in 1939 was reported as more than $13,000 for feeding prisoners alone. This is more than the salary of the governor of the state."

Describing the fee system, the report said "law enforcement in Missouri is on a 'percentage' basis."

"The constables and their deputies, the justices of the peace before whom all offenders have to be arranged, and the sheriffs and their deputies are all on a fee basis," it said.

"The more arrests they make the more money these officers draw in fees.

49 CENT PROFIT

"In fairness to many of them, it should be recorded that they would prefer a salary basis to the fee system. On the other hand there are many jails where the officers see to it that as many bunks are occupied as possible and for as many days as possible."

The report asserted that not more than a dozen sheriffs know about a state law which provides that a person put in jail in lieu of paying a fine and court costs should be credited at the rate of $2 a day for jail time and should not be confined for more than 20 days.

"In one of the largest jails where the sheriff receives a fee of 60 cents a day for each prisoner and spend only 11¼ cents for food," it said, "all prisoners are credited with only $1 a day toward fine and costs so that they may be held longer."

AAA Group Aids Defense

New Madrid.—The Agricultural Conservation Committee is cooperating with other agencies of the Department to encourage farmers to produce the food needed for the people of this country and the nations resisting aggression. Earl Cambron, Chairman of the committee, stated that this is an all-out job and increased production of concentrated non-perishable food is essential.

Farmers are being asked to increase their production of pork, dairy products, eggs, poultry, and vegetables for canning. The government will support prices which will mean a fair return to the farmer for his product and a fair price to the consumer. Hog prices will be supported at an average of $9 per hundred on the basis of the Chicago Market. Eggs will be maintained at an average yearly price of 22 cents per dozen, poultry 16 cents a pound, and butter 31 cents a pound.

The minimum increases requested by farm leaders include the following: Pork, 20 per cent; Dairy Products, 6 to 8 per cent; Chickens, 15 per cent. It is also hoped that tomato producers will increase their acreage approximately 30 per cent when located in the vicinity of a canning factory.

"These are minimum requirements and farm people should remember that the lid is off and we want as much increase as can possibly be obtained," the chairman said.

The production of pork can be increased by feeding hogs to heavier weights and increasing the farrowing of fall pigs. Through the agricultural program farmers have the assurance that livestock prices will be good. Feed and supplies and prices will be regulated by the Triple-A Ever-Normal Granary.

Dairy production can be stepped up through increased feeding and the milking of more cows. Poultry production will move upward if more baby chicks are hatched, laying flocks are increased, and more feed supplied.

"Good solid food, well processed, will not go out of date," the chairman said. "Every farmer must do his best to secure the increased production of food which the American people have requested."

GUESTS IN HOME

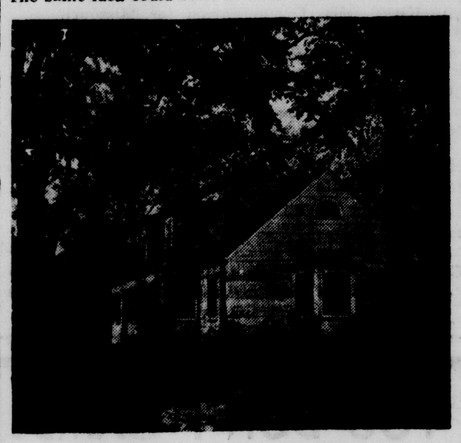
Edwin Wyman and Miss Mary Susan Smith, teachers in the Diehlstadt school system were guests in the J. T. Smith home Sunday.

Consider Your Paint

Spring painting is proverbial and now is the time to consider your house from two standpoints: appearance and preservation. There just isn't anything shabbier than shabby paint, and nothing that gives you a greater glow of satisfaction than spick and span paint. If a house is aging, paint it to keep it in repair. Paint which has peeled away or worn off may be the forerunner of a leak. It pays to paint. Since it is apt to be a major expense, it's important to give serious consideration to colors, and to the new styles in painting. For there are as definite style trends in painting the exterior of a house as in painting the interior.

HELEN KOUES
Director of Good Housekeeping Studio

Doorways, shutters, frames and roofs are just as important as the body of the house and should be considered in relation to it. For instance, the small one story house with dormer windows, below, might have been rather commonplace had it not been for its good color scheme. The house was painted white with the shingle roof stained a deep red which was repeated in the shutters and front door and roof of the bay window. The small uncovered entrance porch and steps were the harmonizing red of brick, bringing the deep color to the ground. The same idea could be carried out in deep blue, or green roof, door and shutters, with gray stone entrance and steps.



Deep Red Roof and Shutters Give Character

A smart combination today for Colonial houses, is all white for the body of the house, cornice and gutters with the front door and shutters painted black. Sometimes the shingle roof is stained to match, or it may be of slate, but the effect is dark.

There are many variations of the use of color. It is good style in the case of a very beautiful doorway to keep it all white, with shutters and roof of the chosen color. In fact, small houses with dormer windows look charming all white, with just the roof and shutters of grass green. In a house rather too high for its length this idea of matching the roof to the green grass tends to lower the house. But a word of caution. Keep your roof inconspicuous unless it has a good line.

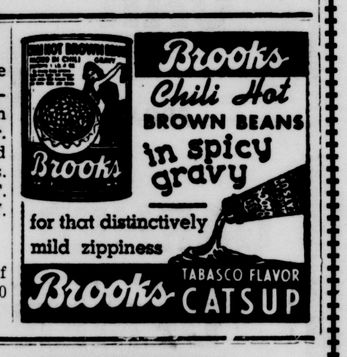
Pale gray or pale straw color are also used for the body of the house, with contrasting shutters and roof. In our warmer climates (although this combination is also to be found around New York) pale gray with yellow shutters and a black or gray roof is used and is smart, as well as gray with deep green, or deep blue, with the roof of gray shingles. With straw color, gray, blue, green or black shutters may be used. The trim and window frames are kept in the body color.

For unpainted brick or stone houses care must be taken to have the color selected for trim, shutters, doorway, one that will be harmonious. But whatever you do, don't get a fussy effect. It went out long ago. Keep the body of your house one color, use a contrasting color for trim, shutters and door, etc., but have them all match.

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Mrs. Burl Heath entertained the following guests at a party Saturday night, in honor of the birth anniversary of Mr. Heath. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Rabb and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley.

Approximately 80 per cent of all truck trips are less than 20 miles in length.



Merchant Parley at Poplar Bluff

Poplar Bluff.—Merchants within a 100-mile radius of Poplar Bluff are invited to attend sessions of the Southeast Missouri Merchants' Conference to be held at the Hotel Dunn Tuesday.

Among the speakers will be Robert A. Willier, general advertising manager, Wabash Railroad and vice president of the Advertising Club of St. Louis; Kurt A. Schrader, vice president and general manager, Boyd's, St. Louis; Ralph Leavitt, merchandising manager, Ralston Purina Co. and Harry Copeland, manager, The Hotel Roosevelt, St. Louis and vice president and general manager, Downs, Mohl Hotels Company.

The conference will be conducted by the Chamber of Commerce and public schools of Poplar Bluff and the State Department of Education in cooperation with the Missouri Retailers Association and various other organizations interested in retail progress.

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

THEY WENT ON TOGETHER
Robert Nathan

This book deals with the changes of fortune which befell a simple family who were driven out of their home by invading armies.

SOME MUST WATCH
Ethel Lina White

Some Must Watch is an exciting, hair-raising story of a girl in an isolated, country mansion who know herself to be the bait for a human tiger who was prowling in the darkness outside.

GLENCANNON AFLOAT
Guy Gilpatric

"Muster" Glencannon, who has long been a favorite character among Americans, has again returned to amuse his readers. Those who have not as yet made the acquaintance of this likeable old reprobate have many chuckles ahead of them in this volume.

BENJAMIN BLAKE
Edison Marshall

Benjamin Blake is a highly colored romance and adventure story which tells of the fortunes of a determined boy in India during the 18th century. His championship of the revolt against established privilage gives strength to his story.

MY SISTER AND I
Dirk van der Heide

This is a diary of a twelve-year old boy who lived through five days of blitzkrieg and escaped with his sister to England and then to America. It is in the contrast between the interest of a normal boy and the horror of modern warfare that this book achieves its power.

Accident Victims Improve

Cape Girardeau.—Joseph Henry and Miss Marell Ezell, teachers at Matthews seriously injured in an automobile collision at the Highway 25-55 intersection at Blomeyer late Sunday, in which Mrs. J. K. Wells of Cape Girardeau was fataly injured, were reported doing satisfactory Tuesday in a hospital here.

Others injured and in hospitals here include Miss Roena Carr, a Teachers College student; and Miss J. F. Thornberg, Miss Ruth Thornberg and Miss Dolly Gaines, all of Matthews.

Mr. Wells, seriously bruised and cut, was able to leave St. Francis Hospital Monday, but probably will return for treatment later.

David Radcliffe, a Matthews youth, also a passenger in one of the cars, escaped any serious injuries in the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells and Miss Carr were riding in one car and the six others in the second machine.—Southeast Missourian.

Miss Carr has been found to have sustained the fracture of a vertebra and was placed in a cast at St. Francis Hospital Tuesday. The cast will have to remain in place a number of weeks.

TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. H. C. Young of Matthews was taken in the Welsh ambulance to the Sikeston General Hospital Monday for medical treatment.

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Call Us and Save

KEEP YOUR CAR

for BETTER OPERATION

You can easily avoid overheating of your engine. Ask about our special radiator service.

For Expert Service Bring Your Car Here

MARTIN'S
REPAIR GARAGE
John H. Martin, Mgr.
Highway 60 opposite Airport.

'34 Chev. Coach, good paint and upholstery—Special $95.00

'36 Ford Fordor, motor runs good worth more than we ask..$145.00

'34 Ford Fordor, good for lots of miles $125.00

'37 Dodge Coach, repossessed you can buy this car by taking up payments.

'37 Ford Deluxe Tudor, good tires, original paint—money back guarantee $275.00

'39 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan good running motor N.A.D.A. book value, $480, our price.... $395

'39 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, clean mohair upholstery, 30 day guarantee $385.00

'40 Ford DeLuxe tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, white side tires, maroon color $575.00

'40 Ford pickup, used 10 months looks and runs like new, maroon color $475.00

'38 Ford pickup, 6 ply tires stock racks, bought and used by one man $295.00

'37 Plymouth pickup, 6 ply tires, new paint, recently had $82.00 spent on motor.. $275.00

'37 Chev. pickup, good motor, good tires, blue color $275.00

'38 Ford Coupe, new rings and inserts, a bargain for.....$295.00

'37 Chevrolet Coupe Pickup, good tires, new paint, been here too long, make us an offer ..$275.00

'37 Chev. Panel, good tires, a bargain at $175.00

'36 Chev. Pickup, 6 ply tires, good clean condition $175.00

'37 Ford Stake Pickup, 6 ply tires, exchange motor $275.00

'36 International Pickup, repossessed, pay balance due.

'32 Ford L4 Pickup, worth the money $95.00

'39 Ford Pickup, 14,000 miles, very clean, hydraulic brakes, nearly new tires, black color ..$375.00

TRUCKS

'40 Ford 134 inch truck, used as an oil truck, original tires, color red $495.00

'37 Ford long wheel base, stake body, 10 ply tires, exchange motor, priced at $295.00

'37 Chevrolet Truck, 10 ply tires, priced at $295.00

'36 Dodge, long wheel base, new rings and inserts, 10 ply tires, priced at $165.00

USED Farm Equipment

Oliver horse drawn 6 foot disc, like new $25.00

Oliver Tractor with cultivator, good mechanical condition $225.00

Walton-Williams Motor Company
WE TRADE FAST AND EASY
Sales Ford Service
We Service Any Make Car.
127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

One of Southeast Missouri's Best Shops.

Brooks Stocks All

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Next Door to Nu-Way Cleaners, West Malone Ave.
We Are Open Evenings

There's always a girl in the background . . . if looking well in her eyes is important to you—might we suggest an inspection of our new Palm Beach Suits. Flattering in fit—becoming in color—and mighty attractive in value at

Palm Beach
$17.75
Commuter tones for day—whites for night

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Blodgett Young Woman Weds Kentuckian

Miss Vera Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelton of near Blodgett, and Asa Matlock of Calvert City, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matlock of Omstead, Ill., were married Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henter Park, 605 Vernon avenue, with Rev. J. T. Self officiating. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Park, Miss Virginia Whiteside and Charles Boardman. The young couple will live at Calvert City, Ky.

The Ballroom, where the guests were seated at small tables, was decorated with baskets of white flowers, red tulips, and clusters of balloons attached to the wall panels, which effectively carried out a red, white and blue color motif. Spring boquets and red, white and blue favors decorated tables. Mrs. Matthews and her honor guests reveived in the entrance hall.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Lilly Heyde of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Margaret Jackson of New Madrid and P. C. Pinkley of Portageville.

Mrs. Matthews' dinner was the first of the pre-wedding parties to be given for the engaged couple, although several others have been planned.

Entertains For Couple

Mrs. Charles D. Matthews, Jr., entertained at a large dinner at the Sikeston Country Club Tuesday evening, complimenting Miss Henrietta Moore and Captain C. B. Root, whose marriage will take place Saturday, May 31.

Man Fined on Fighting Charge

Raymond Allbright was fined $12 and sentenced to 90 days in jail in police court here Wednesday on a charge of fighting and paroled to Ernest Robertson, his employer, on good behavior.

He was accused of engaging in a fist fight with Fred Gurley at the park adjacent to the International Shoe Company plant Monday night. No charges were filed against Gurley. Officer Roy Beck made the arrest.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Children's Gifts to Britain

PLAYWRIGHT CHRISTOPHER MORLEY and Mrs. Wales Latham, president of Bundles for Britain, are attentive listeners as Clare Tree Major, who directs the Children's Theatre of America, explains how packages of new clothing and knitted garments were collected by the children of America to be sent to the children of beleaguered England through Bundles for Britain. The first shipments of clothing came from more than a dozen cities where the Children's Theatre has affiliates.

Firemen Heed Two Summons

Firemen answered two calls Wednesday afternoon and extinguished minor blazes.

A blaze that originated in a coal bin in Hewitt Yates' garage, 226 East Gladys, brought firemen out at 3:50 p. m. The interior of the structure was scorched and some household articles, such as chairs stored there were damaged. Damage was estimated at between $25 to $30.

A flare up of an oil stove in the home of Sam Wilcox, 426 East Ruth street, resulted in another call at 5:30 p. m. There was some smoke damage to the kitchen.

Slices of bread are transformed into Buttercups when pushed into a muffin cup so that the corners of the slice stick up. Toast the bread and fill with creamy scrambled eggs to which minced parsley or minced chives have been added. Serve with buttered peas and prune muffins. For dessert, try pink rhubarb sauce with a cookie.

A pair of wrens built their nest in the red light of a traffic signal in Denver, Colo.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

Lead headed nails are an essential element in sheet-metal construction. The lead caps seal the nail holes in galvanized, or otherwise coated corrodible metal, against moisture seepage which inevitably results in the gradual rusting out of widening areas.

Available in a variety of stem types and quantity containers, lead headed nails manufactured by the modern cold-compression system are obtainable at less than half the cost of those produced under the old wasteful hot-casting process.

When self-sealing lead-headed nails are used in combination with a rust inhibitive priming coat of red lead paint, maintenance costs are reduced to a minimum, while topcoats or pure white lead and oil will prove the economical medium for a wide variety of lasting color styling treatments.

Q.—How can I determine whether fixtures are pure brass or merely coated metal without spoiling the finish?

A.—A small magnet of the type available at a wide variety of stores should do the trick. The magnet will have no attraction for the pure product, while on the other hand, it will adhere to brass plated steel.

Q.—A leather esay chair is cracking due to steam heat. What treatment do you suggest?

A.—When leather upholstery gives evidence of drying out, a simple remedy is to rub in plain white vaseline or neat's foot oil. Rub in firmly all of the lubricant that the dry surface will absorb, then remove any excess with a clean, soft cloth.

Q.—Please suggest an adhesive for securing linoleum which is coming loose from the kitchen floor.

A.—Among others, plastic roofing cement is a strong adhesive widely specified for such repairs.

The application of technical skill to the planning of small houses means that the $3,000 house of today is built with a far greater economy in the use of space than the more expensive homes of other years.

A further construction economy, which at the same time has resulted in greatly improved appearance, is simplicity in architectural design. This has sprung, to a great extent, from FHA encouragement of simple design for small homes.

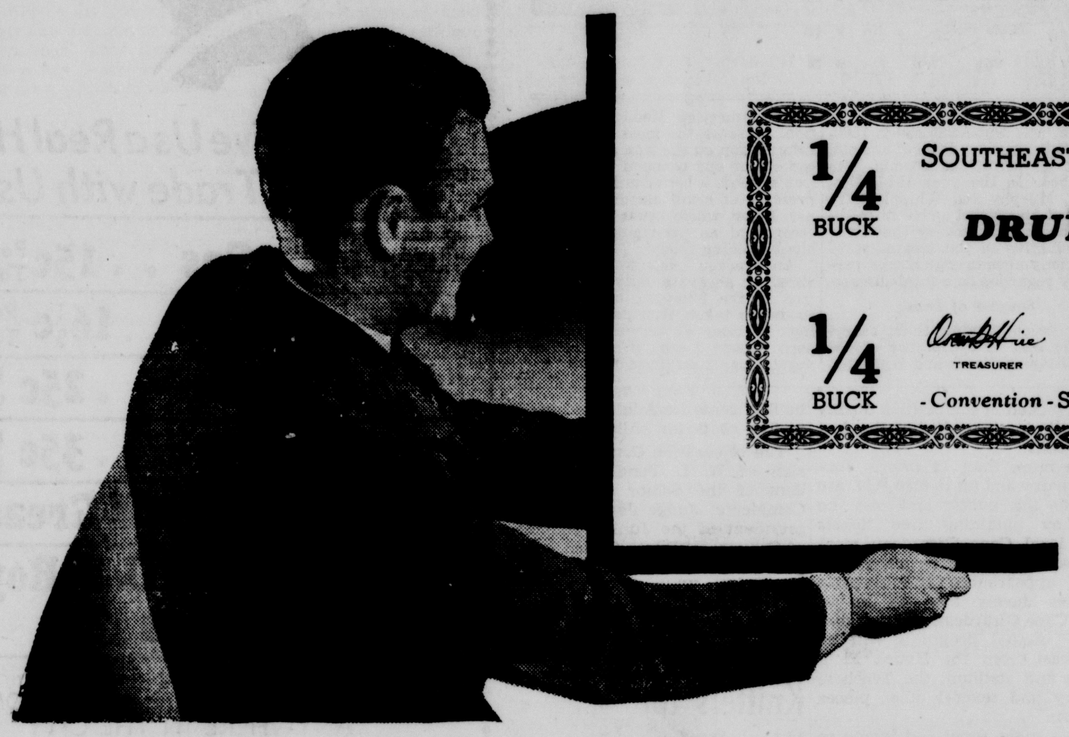
Mrs. Robert McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Ova Hayes, son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Cook and Earl Cook attended an all-day singing convention at Lone Oak Church in Butler County, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brannan of Memphis, Tenn., were guests of the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Essary, Tuesday. They were accompanied home by their small daughter, Margaret, who had spent the past two weeks here visiting her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield entertained at a family dinner Sunday for the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein and daughter, Miss Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Klein, Miss Camille Klein, Miss Mayme Marshall, Mrs. J. H. Yount and son, Jack.

Mrs. W. L. Huters was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday night.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year



SOUTHEAST MISSOURI DRUMMERS' ASS'N
1/4 BUCK 1/4 BUCK
DRUMMER BUCK
1/4 BUCK 1/4 BUCK
TREASURER SECRETARY
- Convention - Sikeston, Mo., May 22-23-24, 1941

ASK FOR DRUMMERS BUCKS THEY ARE VALUABLE

Drummers Bucks Will Be Given By The Merchants Listed Below With Cash Purchases. Drummers Bucks Are Not Negotiable and Are Good Only at Drummers Auction Sale to Be Held at Sikeston, Mo. May 22, 1941 at 2 o'Clock. Be Sure to Ask for Drummer Bucks with Cash Purchases You Make at The Stores, Listed Below May 3rd to and Including May 21, 1941. KEEP YOUR DRUMMER BUCKS, THEY WILL BE VALUABLE AT THE DRUMMERS AUCTION

PENNEY'S
J. C. Penney Co., Inc.
Where Sikeston Shops and Saves!

Heisser's
The Prescription Drug Store
SIKESTON, Mo.
We Deliver Phone 3

F. W. Woolworth
SIKESTON, Mo.

City Drug Store
Your Doctor's Store
Largent Phone 994 Crites

Sterling Store
Sikeston's Leading 5c to $1.00 Store

CHIP'S Shoe Store Repair Shop
SIKESTON, MO.

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
CHEVROLET
The Oldest Dealership in Sikeston There is a Reason
Phone 229

Cruce Pontiac Sales
Phone 1160

COMPARE OUR PRICES
Cut Rate Dept. Store

Leech Furniture Store
At Kingshighway and Center
SIKESTON, MO.
Phone 1051

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
QUALITY PLACE
SIKESTON, MO.

Corlew Appliance Co
219 East Malone
The Westinghouse Store

SEMO MOTOR CO.
Oldsmobile Cadillac G. M. C. Trucks

Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Company

Brooks Mercantile Corp
Liquors and Tobaccos
Phone 1055

The Peoples Store
We Clothe The Family in "Good Merchandise" at Reasonable Prices

Walton and Williams Motor Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

Malone Drug Store
Home Made Ice Cream
Prescriptions :—: :—: Magazines
Phone 10 W. B. Malone Jr., Mgr.

The Bach Studio
Phone 249—764
Photography and Photoengraving

Dempster's Furniture Co.
First Furnish Your Home

Norton's SHOE STORE SIKESTON

Western Auto Associate Store
Everything For The Automobile
Davis Tires Wizard Batteries
Truetone Radios
127 N. New Madrid Sikeston, Mo.

Hale's Jewelry and Optical Store
Watches — Diamonds — Jewelry
Phone 686
100 Front St. Sikeston, Mo.

Sid's Tire Shop
Complete Tire and Battery Service
Phone 917 Sikeston, Mo.

Edward's Shoe Shop
Expert Shoe Repairing
210 North New Madrid Sikeston, Mo.

HARVEY BLACKBURN
at
Dye Service Station
Mr. Drummer if you need your car Battery Charged in 40 to 60 minutes see us.

Butler's Corner Grocery
The Right Store in the Right Town
Phone 272

Grabers Stores
It's Smart To Be Thrifty!

The Lair Company
HOME FURNISHINGS
"That Interesting Store"

Garner-Dement Motor Co.
114 So. New Madrid Street
Sikeston :—: :—: Missouri

O. K. Auto Supply
Everything in Automotive Line
Complete Machine Shop Service
Phone 91 We Deliver

Missouri Utilities
ELECTRICITY :—: ICE
Friendly Service

Cities Service
204 N. Kingshighway

Putnam's Market
Good Food At Reasonable Prices
Phones 105 and 110 Free Delivery

Shainberg's
Just Beautiful Merchandise
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

The Vogue Dress Shop
"It's Smart to Shop at The Vogue Shop"
133 E. Front Phone 16

THE TWICE-A-WEEK
SIKESTON STANDARD
$2.00 Per Year

Wards Stores
IT PAYS TO SHOP WITH US
We Handle a Complete Line of Quality Meats and Groceries

Sikeston Cut Rate Drugs
A complete line of Drugs and Liquors at Lowest Prices

For Further Information, See or Call Bennie Seidler, Secy, SEMO Drummers Ass'n., Dunn Hotel.

Electric 'Blackout' Would Cripple Most Homes

Only a sudden "blackout" of electric power would make the average housewife realize the extent to which she depends upon that invaluable servant, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

If she employs someone to help with the cooking or housework, she justly expects efficient work, and yet she may be lax in requiring the greatest efficiency from her electrical helper.

In order to afford the utmost in service, the electric wiring layout should be carefully planned with due consideration of the essentials of a good system—safety, adequacy and convenience.

CODE CONFORMANCE SAFEST

To be safe, the wiring system should be installed in a manner and of materials which meet the approval of the National Electrical Code. The size of the wire used for circuits should be sufficient to supply the electrical current required without overheating the wires or creating conditions which prevent the satisfactory and economical use of electricity,

In general, there are three uses for which electric energy is demanded—lighting, heating, and working, FHA officials point out. The first in importance is lighting. In addition to general illumination, the system should be designed to give sufficient light where light is needed—over the kitchen sink, work table, range, and laundry trays and at the lavatory, with provisions for the use of portable lamps to give desired illumination for reading, writing, sewing, or other close work.

HEATING APPLIANCES GROW

Electricity as a heating plant is used in the household in many ways—ranges, radiant heaters, heating pads, curling irons, toasters, waffle irons, coffee makers, and a number of other things. The well-designed system makes provision for all of these. Special circuits are required for certain equipment such as ranges and water and bathroom heaters. Most small appliances may draw power from any convenient outlet.

The housewife can demand a 24- hour day of the electric servant and receive no complaints. Electrical energy is converted to mechanical energy by the electric motor, or less frequently, by a vibrator as in doorbells, buzzers, and some electric razors. In this manner mechanical energy for operating refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, blowers, oil burners, automatic stokers, fans, food mixers, phonographs, and countless other conveniences and luxuries is obtainable.

Thought should be given to this type of equipment when designing a good electrical layout, especially to providing separate electrical circuits for connection to oil burners, stokers, and refrigerators. It is also advisable to have a separate circuit in the kitchen and dining areas to supply current for the various appliances now commonly used in the preparation of food.

Convenience according to FHA officials, is the major factor in planning a good wiring system for the house. Lighting fixtures should be placed where they will best meet the lighting needs of the family. Convenience outlets in sufficient number should be located where they may be reached conveniently. Log extension wires strung around the baseboard, under the rug, or across the floor advertise the fact that the house has a wiring system poorly planned for modern use.

VARY OUTLET CIRCUIT

It is good to have the convenience outlets in each room on a different circuit from the light fixtures, so that if for any reason one circuit is cut off, the room will not be left without current. Switches should be located where they will be most convenient, usually beside the most frequently used door. Sometimes three-way switches are desireable, permitting control of a light from two places.

Six U. S. Warships In Singapore

Tokyo, May 1. (Thursday),—The newspaper Miyako published today under a London dateline a report attributed to the Moscow radio that two United States battleships and four cruisers had entered Singapore to defend that British base and Borneo.

The article reflected the increasing attention vernaculars are paying to the United States, even to the exclusion of European war news from the front pages.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Shower for Miss Moore

Complimenting Miss Henrietta Moore, who will be a May bride, Mrs. T. C. McClure will entertain 40 guests at a linen shower this Friday afternoon, at her home on Park Avenue. Miss Ella Love of Charleston will be out-of-town guest at the party.

Ankle Hurt In Scuffle

Richard Carmody sustained a fractured right ankle in a scuffle at Red Ellis' Place, 109 W. Malone street, Monday night. He was taken to the Sikeston General Hospital.

TO POULTRY CLINIC

Dellar Mott of the Mott & Wood Broiler Plant, will go to St. Louis this Friday morning to attend a poultry clinic, which will be held at the American Hotel by Dr. Salisbury of Charles City, Ia. Before returning to Sikeston, Mott expects to visit several large poultry plants in the city.

$304,000 Alloted For Missouri Relief

Jefferson City, April 30.—The Social Security Commission today alloted $304,000 for May direct relief, a sharp drop of $22,000 from April.

The allotment left about $300,000 in the appropriation for June. Unless a new social security funding bill passes the Assembly this month or next, the relief till will go broke again.

May's allotment was for an estimated 24,315 cases, compared with 25,740 who received state aid last month.

T. E. L. CLASS TO MEET

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening, May 6, at the home of Mrs. Guy Carter. Mrs. Robt. McCarty, Mrs W. O. Scott and Mrs. W. C. Holley will be assistant hostesses. Each member is asked to come and bring some article for the hospital to use in the kitchen. They are also asked to bring two or more recipes for the T. E. L. Cook Book.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry and Mr. and Mrs. George Lough visited Mr. Henry's father, J. T. Henry in Siegler, Ill., Sunday.

Neil Larimer, proprietor of the Band Box Cleaning Establishment, entered Veterans' Hospital in St. Louis Tuesday for treatment.

Mrs. E. W. Milner and three children left Sikeston Wednesday to join Rev. Milner who is on active military duty as chaplain at Fort Bragg, N. C. The family will reside about 30 miles from the camp.

Miss Evadna Withrow has returned to Sikeston from Chicago where she had been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Treece had as guests Sunday and Monday, the former's mother, Mrs. W. A. Treece of Poplar Bluff, and aunt, Mrs. Nell Nauman of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Richardson and son, Jackie of Reyno, Ark., were week end guests of Mrs. Richardson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor.

Mrs. H. C. Young of Matthews was entered Tuesday for medical treatment.

A new car, with the best of care from a careful driver, should last approximately 100,000 miles.

Motorists in Australia run their cars on an average of 10 years before trading them in.

Annually, more than a million pounds of steel are consumed in the manufacture of golf equipment.

Corn Loan Requirements

Benton—The following memorandum has been received by the Scott County Agricultural Conservation Association from the Director of the North Central Division:

"If the corn loan is offered, eligibility requirements will be defined as follows:

1. The acreage planted to corn on the farm is not in excess of the corn acreage allotment for the farm.
2. The sum of the acreage of wheat, cotton, corn, rice, and tobacco for the farm does not exceed the sum of the allotments or permitted acreages for such crops under the 1941 Agricultural conservation program.
3. Such person's aggregate share of the 1941 acreage of wheat, cotton, corn, rice and tobacco on all farms in the county does not exceed his aggregate share of the allotments or permitted acreages for such crops under the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program on such farms.
4. Such person's share of the 1941 acreage of wheat, cotton, corn (in commercial corn area), rice and tobacco on all farms in which he has an interest, wherever situated, does not exceed his aggregate share of the allotment or permitted acreage for such commidities under 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program for such farms to such an extent as to offset substantially the performance on the farm with respect to which the loan might otherwise be made.

Visitors From East to Depart

Mrs. Roy McBee of South Wellington, Conn., who has been a guest of Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr., the past week, expects to depart Saturday for her home. Mrs. McBee has been complimented by several parties during her visit, among them a breakfast by Mrs. T. C. McClure, a large luncheon by Mrs. H. L. Harty, a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips, a small cocktail party by Mrs. E. C. Matthews, dinners by Mrs. J. L. Matthews and Mrs. Coleman and a luncheon at the Sikeston Country Club by Mrs. S. W. Barton and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Jr.

Laboratory tests show that human speech is made up entirely of buzzes and hisses.

'Cape Day' To Be Feted

Cape Girardeau—A gala day of celebrating and festivities will be held, May 10, when radio station KMOX of St. Louis and the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce of Cape Girardeau combine their activities for more than 18 hours of entertaining radio programs and many other specialties at the Cape.

Headlining the day's events which will start at 7:15 is Pappy Cheshire and his gang of hillbilly entertainers, will appear throughout the day and evening at various locations in the Cape. Included in the troupe will be lovely Sally Foster, recently a guest of Al Pearce's CBS program, the Miccolis Sisters, "Shucks" Austin, Roy Queen, "Skeets and Frankie", "Banjo Murphey", "Patsy the Pest", Eddie Gentry, Hal Choisser, The Smiling Cowboy and others.

Another feature will be the coast to coast Columbia network broadcast, Charley Stookey, the farmers' friend in his weekly CBS Country Journal Program which is celebrating its twelve years on the radio in May. Familiar to many listeners will be the personal appearance of France Laux, ace sports announcer, in his "Sports Quiz" show and also his usual "Sports Cast".

Most popular with the women radio listeners will be Jane Porter and her "KMOX Magic Radio Cooking School". In addition there will be Josephine Halpin with her "Let's Compare Notes Program" and also her "Let's Discuss the News" broadcasts. Especially of interest to literary groups, book of the month clubs, educational classes and religious organizations will be the program of Mrs. Estelle Asckensay, famed for her KMOX book reviews.

Two other interesting programs will be a dramatical show "Salute to Cape Girardeau" featuring Southeast Missouri Teachers College student actors and musicians. The entire salute program has been built especially around the history of Cape Girardeau. In addition, the "Opportunity Hour" will feature eight acts of local talent picked in competition during trial eliminations during the last few weeks.

The more than 14 events during the day and up to 8:30 P.M. are free to the public and may be seen by obtaining free tickets from local Cape Girardeau merchants. There will be many personal appearances and surprise features during the day in all three Cape Girardeau business districts. Actual programs will be broadcast from the Houck Field House and stadium, the Teachers Library and several other places in town.

A big night show and jamboree featuring Cheshire and his gang, France Laux, the Cape Muny Band the Central High School Band, vaudeville acts and many other KMOX entertainers will be held in Houck Stadium starting at 8:30 P.M. and lasting for four hours or more. Admission prices will be fifty cents for Adults and twenty-five cents for children.

The celeoration Committee consists of W. L. Pendleton, president of the Senior Chamber of Commerce: Judge Jack Knehans, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Edgar O. Schoembs, general chairman. L. K. Schoening and W. W. White.

Stress Good Nutrition As Defense Need

Today nutrition authorities are stressing the need for guarding the national health in carrying on an effective program of defense. In calling attention to the importance of proper food, it is pointed out that a survey has revealed that approximately 45 million of our population are living below the "safety line" of what is considered an adequate diet.

What factors are essential in our foods to assure that the diet fully meets body needs? Protein is necessary to build and repair body tissue. There must be vitamins to promote growth and protect health, and calories to supply heat and energy. Minerals, such as iron, copper, phosphorus and calcium, are needed to build blood, bones and teeth.

Importance of Iron

In considering the minerals needed, medical authorities point to the special importance of iron as a blood builder. It ranks first among the nutritive elements in this respect.

The iron in the body of an average adult is only about the weight of a penny, but this element is vital to health. Iron enters into the structure of every active body cell. Iron is a constituent of the hemoglobin or red pigment of the 25 trillion or more red blood corpuscles, and thus helps to carry oxygen to every part of the body.

Foods rich in iron must be added to the diet at six months or earlier and continued throughout life, according to nutrition authorities. The adult requires at least 12 milligrams of iron daily.

Iron Prevents Anemia

The penalty for an insufficient iron supply is a condition known as nutritional anemia, characterized by fatigue, digestive disorders and other symptoms.

As early as 400 to 500 B.C., a condition corresponding to anemia was described by Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine. Menghini an Italian, is given credit as the first to discover iron in the blood — in 1747. The present view that iron deficiency is the principal cause of anemia, was first advanced in 1889.

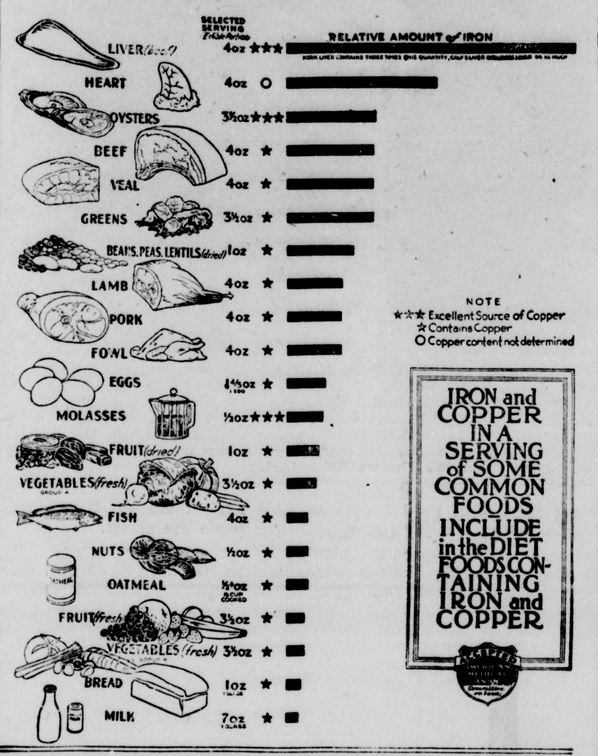
In 1849, a serious form of anemia, known as pernicious anemia, was described. In the year 1934, Drs. Minot, Murphy and Whipple were awarded the Nobel prize in medicine for their discovery that liver was effective in the treatment of pernicious anemia which was previously regarded as a fatal disease.

Sources of Iron

The accompanying chart carrying the seal of acceptance of the Committee on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association, presents the most up-to-date information on the iron and copper content of our common foods. The iron of foods is better utilized in the presence of small amounts of copper. Liver, which heads the list, is recognized as pre-eminent among blood-building foods.

An average adult would be assured an adequate daily supply of iron if the following amounts of foods are taken each day: 2 servings of meat (1 serving of liver each week); 1 egg: 2 servings of vegetables; 2 servings of fruit.

Iron Sources Shown in New Chart

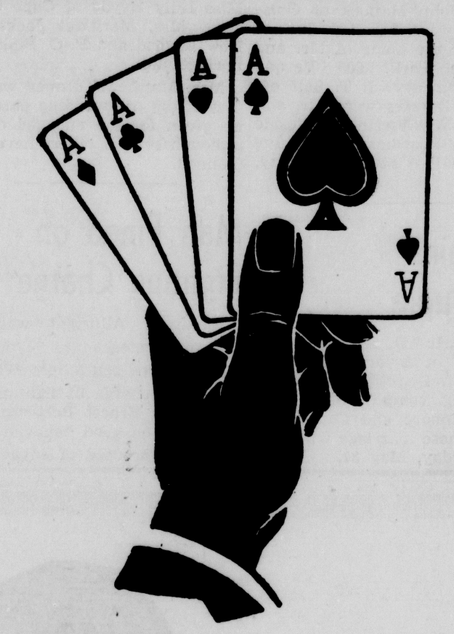


Need More Knitters for War Refuges

Need for additional knitters to produce articles needed by war refugees was emphasized at a meeting of Red Cross workers held at the court house in Benton Tuesday afternoon.

County Chairman J. J. Reiss presided. The meeting was attended by Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, production chairman; Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. Grover Baker, Miss Audry Chaney, all of Sikeston; Alden Pinney, Benton; Mrs. Daugherty, Morley; Mrs. W. A. English, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs. Harris, all of Benton.

All materials are furnished by the Red Cross. Mrs. Ellise announced the following quota to be filled by Jan. 1, 56 men's sweaters, 112 women's sweaters, 224 children's sweaters, 30 children's knitted suits, 100 hospital pajamas, 200 todler packs, 400 girls woolen skirts and 175 women's woolen dresses.



You Will Give Us a Real Hand If You Trade with Us

Regular Gas . . 15c Per Gal. Tax Paid

Ethyl Gas . . . 16⅕c Per Gal. Tax Paid

Home-Pride Motor Oil . . 25c Per Quart

Quaker State Motor Oil . . 35c Per Quart

Tractor Oils and Greases

Firestone and U. S. Royal Tires

Remember—We do first-class washing and greasing and we call for and deliver PROMPTLY ANYWHERE IN THE CITY

OUR QUICK BATTERY CHARGER CHARGES YOUR CAR OR TRUCK BATTERY IN 40 MINUTES.

Bus Matthews Oil Company and Cafe

Highway 61—1 mile South of Intersection
Phone 871 Road and Curb Service

RUSTIC ROCK INN

We Rung Up the Best Day Last Sunday Since We Opened

BETTER BARBECUE EATS

Electric Grill Steaks

"CREAM OF THE CROP"

PENNEY'S SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

SUMMER SHOES

CANVAS PLAY SHOES FOR SPORTSWEAR
SANITIZED LININGS!

FOR WOMEN ONLY 98c
The popular slub canvas in linen color! Rust colored trimming! All sizes!

FOR GIRLS OR BOYS 79c
New cool saddle styles. Just the shoe for hot weather, all sizes! Save at Penney's!

FOR MEN ONLY $1.79
New Two Tone canvas with platform soles! All sizes! Save Now!

WOMEN'S SPECTATORS
Elasticized white suede with turf tan calf trim! Cool airy perforations. 2.98

WOMEN'S PLAYTIMERS
Brass studs and fringe trim on natural leather. Cork and rubber soles. 1.98

MEN'S SPORT SHOES
Tan and white wing tips with broguish perforations for dress-up! 2.98

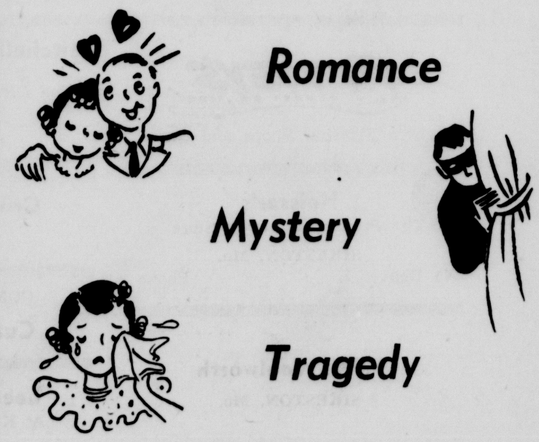
MEN'S PLAY SHOES
Soft pliable leather with flexible leather soles. Slip into comfort! 1.98

BOYS' SPORT SHOES
Antiqued tan trim on buffed white—easy to clean! Leather soles. 2.49

GIRLS' SUNNY TUCKERS*
Brown and white glove leather. Rubber soles and heels. Moccasin-type! 1.98

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



They're All There In The Want-Ads!

"Mazie, come home, all is forgiven."—"XYZ, get in touch with M, urgent!"—"Lost, black bag containing articles of sentimental value, near Main and Brown Streets. Reward!" . . . these are just a few of the intriguing things to be found in the Want-Ads. When you want to sell, buy, employ, seek employment, trade or rent a room, USE THE WANT-ADS; THEY PRODUCE QUICK RESULTS!

The Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD

THE LETICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941 | Number 66

The P. C. Editor Says:

It was a distinct shock to the community when word was given out Tuesday morning that "Cousin Ed" had passed away in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, at 2:00 o'clock that morning. W. E. Hollingsworth was known as "Cousin Ed" by old and young alike, was loved and respected by all classes, high and low, white and colored, and his familiar figure will be missed. He knew everybody and everybody knew him and he was never too busy to pass the compliments of the day with those he met. He was a real man, a Christian gentleman and a friend to everybody. The City of Sikeston and the entire community will miss him and his place will be hard to fill. We feel certain that he was not afraid to die as his life had been exemplary, but longed to live to enjoy his family and friends in the sundown of life. But such is life, here today and gone tomorrow.

* * *

Lindbergh has resigned his commission as a Colonel in the United States Army Air Corps Reserve. This is good news to those who are 100 per cent Americans. Now if he should be given a hint to keep his mouth shut, leave the country or be sent to a detention camp it would suit us. Then Old Senator Wheeler should be served with notice to be with the United States in all her undertakings or charged with treason.

* * *

The United States Supreme Court has rendered a decision that Negroes are entitled to the same accommodations in traveling from one state to another as white passengers. This in the case of Arthur W. Mitchell, Negro Congressman from Chicago, who was rousted out a sleeper birth in crossing the border of Arkansas and escorted to the Jim Crow coach. This in keeping with the 14th Amendment which guarantees all citizens equal rights in hotels, dining rooms or sleeping cars.

* * *

Dr. T C. McClure has recently installed the latest in X-ray machines in his office, and these machines must be tried out on a guinea pig, billy goat or some human being, so Tuesday the Standard editor was almost stripped and stood up against the machine in order to look over our liver, lights, heart, or gizzard, or what have we. We haven't heard of what we did to the machine or what the machine discovered about our innards.

* * *

George Greathouse, his wife, Lollie, from out in Nevada, are visiting friends and relatives in Sikeston. Mrs. Greathouse was the former Miss Lollie Mills, daughter of Mrs. Jane Mills of this city. Twenty-eight years ago when we first took charge of the Standard, George Greathouse was in business here, was a friend then and is a friend now. We appreciate these friends of long standing.

* * *

We have heard of menfolks who spent the day in the city going to sleep in the coach and being carried by their home port, but a few days ago two handsome young widows of Sikeston returning from St. Louis were sound asleep when the Sikeston station was called and didn't wake up until Hayti was called. They put the conductor on the spot and he paid for a cab out of his own pocket to return them to their home town. For further particulars inquire at the Vogue Shop.

* * *

Ervin Kindell, a sophomore in the University of Illinois, forfeited $5 bond money when he was arrested, charged with kissing girls as they passed down Wright Street in Champaign. Probably he believed he was doing these girls a favor as perhaps it was the first kiss they had ever had from a he-man.

* * *

Three hundred employes of the International Shoe Co. plant at Paducah, Ky., walked out Tuesday. The plant employes approximately 700 workmen when operating at full capacity. Neither workers nor management would give a statement except that one employee said "None will be at work tomorrow." Unofficial sources said the strike resulted from a wage dispute. Don't let anything cause a walkout in the Sikeston plant. It would be bad for the employes as well as the merchants of the city.

* * *

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Wickard Urges More Eggs, Chicks

Washington. — A nation-wide drive to produce more laying flocks this spring and summer was launched today by Secretary of Agriculture Claud R. Wickard. The effort is a part of the nation's determination to assure ample food supplies for the United States, Great Britain, and other nations resisting aggression, and should increase egg production for the whole country in the next 15 months by about 6 per cent, or about 10 million cases of 30 dozen eggs each.

The goal can be achieved, poultry specialists say, partly by ample feeding — beginning immediately—and partly by filling up the nation's poultry houses to capacity with laying birds this fall. Feed supplies are plentiful, and prices moderate, and the Department of Agriculture has announced it will support long term egg prices at an average of about 22 cents (Chicago basis) until June, 1943, a figure which should make egg production profitable. Ample feeding means that egg production, which usually begins dropping in June, should remain at higher levels in the late summer months.

Also, to fill poultry houses to capacity this fall and next spring with laying hens, the Department says an increase of around 15 per cent in chicks raised over the number in 1940 is advisable. The hatchery industry is geared to take care of this increase. According to Department experts, supported prices should enable producers to go ahead with plans for feeding for maximum egg production and increasing the size of flocks.

Eggs, it is pointed out, are among the foods selected for increased pro-defense foods. Production can be stepped up very quickly by better feeding of hens already on farms. Eggs are highly nutritious and can be kept in cold storage for several months or in frozen or dried form for a year or more. It is in the latter form that eggs are of greatest value when shipping space is limited. A case of 30 dozen eggs dries down to about 10 pounds. A recent check-up shows that egg drying facilities are ample for an increase in production.

The egg-drying industry is concentrated in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, and Illinois. These and the neighboring states are the major surplus egg-producing states. Department of Agriculture and Census Data show a big decrease in this area in poultry numbers during 1930-1940, much of it in the drought years of 1934 and 1936. But now feed is abundant there.

A recent survey in cooperation with State poultry specialists shows that in these States there are unused poultry housing facilities to take care of a 15 to 20 per cent increase in poultry numbers. A February 1 report of the Agricultural Marketing Service shows that although farmers in the country as a whole intend to increase baby chick purchases by about 9 per cent, farmers in the West North Central States, (Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas), had intentions to purchase only 6 per cent more and farmers in the East North Central States, (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsion), intended a still lower increase—3 per cent. These numbers should be stepped up to meet defense demands, in the view of Secretary Wickard.

Thus it is believed that it is to the best interests of farmers the country over to increase laying flocks up to housing capacity, but especially in the Middle Western States. Poultry specialists emphasize that expansion in permanent new housing is probably not justified, but in the North Central area and in some Southern States a good increase in laying birds could be obtained, if the need arises, with such inexpensive temporary houses as those of straw or cement coated burlap.

In commenting on the national program of Farm and commercial poultry producers to turn ever-normal granary feeds into food for defense, Secretary Wickard said:

"This nation and the other democracies are going to need from United States flocks during the fifteen months from April 1, 1941, to June 30, 1942, an increase in egg production of about 6 per cent over that normally to be expected.

"To produce these eggs, flock owners will need to feed heavily to get every possible egg from laying hens on hand this spring and summer. They will need to save over every good layer for next fall and winter's egg production. They should, in addition, hatch or buy enough chicks this spring, and save enough pullets, to fill the laying houses of America to capacity for next spring's production.

"Immediately, poultry producers need to feed for more egg production from present flocks. It will, we feel, be profitable to do so. Feed supplies are plentiful. We are going to release loan corn at the loan rate plus certain carrying charges. We are going to support egg prices at a long term average of 22 cents, Chicago basis. There is every reason to feed from now on for heavy egg production.

"I have every confidence that farm men—and farm women, too, for on millions of general farms, the poultry flocks is the responsibility of the farm wife—will step up feeding for egg production now, keep it stepped up, and fill the existing poultry houses of America to capacity with laying birds for next spring's production. By so doing, they will play an important part in the defense effort of the United States."

SON TO BLOOMFIELD COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norman of Bloomfield are the parents of a son, born at Sikeston General Hospital last Friday. The boy weighed 8 pounds and 14 ounces.

Child Health Aided When Farmers Enrich Soil

Observance of Child Health Day every May 1 indicates the nation's interest in the welfare of its future citizens such as this radiant child. This interest is shared by the 6 million farmers cooperationg in the AAA farm program. As a contribution to proper nutrition for growing children, these farmers are creating soil conditions which assure an abundance of healthful foods both now and in the future. Application to the land of liming materials and superphosphate, shown in the top picture, is one means of doing this. Such practices mean better pastures, more and better milk from dairy cows, and healthier American children.

The care given the soil today will have much to do with the health and physical development of America's citizens to tomorrow.

No safer provision can be made for the happiness of children and the children's children, believes Wm. A. Albrecht of the College of Agriculture, than to deposit within the soil those minerals that are essential for the highest development of plants, animals, and human life.

Today's investment in limestone, phosphate and other additions to soil fertility will grow a dense vegetable covering to protect the soil from erosion and more organic matter to store moisture for the plants' food factory. Soils so treated will produce not only more feed but better feed.

Soils limed and fertilized and shielded from erosion will grow plants with more protein, a higher concentration of minerals, and probably richer stores of vitamins. By feeding the soil, we feed the plant so that it in turn supplies better rations for the livestock from which we get our own supplies of meat, milk, and eggs.

Enriched soils produce grains and forage that are rich in muscle building proteins, rich in lime and phosphorus for better milk, rich in the minerals that we need in other foods for strong bones and better teeth.

One Killed In Collapse Of Building

Cairo, Ill.—An investigation was under way today into the collapse of an old two-story brick building at noon Saturday in which Mrs. George Reed was killed and six other persons, including her husband, were injured.

Mrs. Reed and her husband, who had an apartment on the second floor, were eating lunch when the building collapsed.

Those injured besides Reed, were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Graham, who also occupied second floor quarters; Mrs. O. S. Bradeu and daughter, Joan, 7, and Mrs. Lunell Ramage, who operated a laundry on the ground floor.

The injured were taken to a hospital and belief was expressed that they will all recover. Mrs. Ramage, who sustained a fracture of the skull and pelvis and an injured leg, was reported to be the worst hurt.

Occupants said the building tumbled down with a sharp suddenness, there being no warning to enable those in it to run for safety. The structure, an old two-story brick building, was located on Commercial street in the business district and during Gen. U. S. Grant's stay here during the Civil War was used as a postoffice. The building was estimated to be about 100 years old, and it is thought its general condition had been weakened by age.

Negro CCC Youth Drowns

Cape Girardeau.—His boat capsizing in 40 feet of water, Elmer D. Anderson, 18 years old, a Negro enrollee in the Civilian Conservation Corps Camp at Delta, was drowned late Sunday in the Little River Diversion Channel, about one mile north of the camp site. The accident occurred about 3:30 p. m. and Fireman Leo Miller of the Cape Girardeau fire department recovered the body, with the aid of grappling hooks, at 9 p. m. Sunday.

Anderson had rowed across the channel in an old boat and was making the return across it when the craft capsized. He jumped and evidently could not swim.—Southeast Missourian.

School Needs Fruit Jars

In order to carry out the hot lunch program in the Baker School at Salcedo, 1,500 and 2,000 fruit jars are needed for next year, Glen Williams, a teacher in the school, announced Wednesday.

Persons wishing to donate fruit jars are urged to call him at 553 in Sikeston.

Under present conditions, the light plane industry can produce 12,000 planes annually.

$400,000 WPA Project For Post

Jefferson City.—Col. B. M. Casteel, state WPA administrator, announced today he had approved and sent to Washington for final sanction an application for a new WPA national defense project for $422,605 in improvements needed in expansion of facilities at Jefferson Barracks, army induction and air corps training center near St. Louis.

Colonel Casteel said the army has asked the WPA to erect 14 buildings on the historic reservation, construct an addition to the post headquarters building and provide more roads and sewer, water distribution and electric transmission lines.

More than 800 WPA employees now are working on several projects which are part of a program to develop Jefferson Barracks from a peace-time station for about 1,200 men to a base for some 12,000.

Under the new project, Colonel Casteel said, the roads and utility lines would go into three new camp areas planned for the housing of 6,000 men, a new hospital area and a new warehouse area.

The building construction the WPA has been asked to undertake would be at various points on the reservation and would include, in addition to the post headquarters enlargement, seven warehouses, a telephone exchange, a postoffice, a quartermaster's office, a recreation building, a motor repair shop and two gasoline stations.

Road work requested, Colonel Casteel added, would be the equivalent of nine and one-half miles of 20-foot road. About seven and one-half miles of each of the three kinds of utility lines is planned.

Of the more than $400,000 the improvements are expected to cost, the WPA will contribute $250,263; the army, $172,342.

The new project will bring to $4,000,000 the total in improvements through WPA projects at the post in the last few years. WPA workmen have extensively remodeled about fifty of the post's buildings, recently converted six WPA-constructed vehicle sheds into modern barracks to house 1,000 men, and constructed the roadbed for a railroad spur into a new camp area.

Jefferson City.—An opportunity is being extended to amateur photographers to have their work represented in a pictorial guide to Missouri, according to Col. B. M. Casteel, WPA state administrator. The Missouri writers' project, he said would welcome contributions of photographers by amateur photographers for the book, which will consist of about 60 pages, containing 90 to 100 photographs, and will be one of the American Pictorial Guides series.

Workmen Find Skull

St. Joseph, Mo., April 29. — Workmen engaged in repair work at a laundry this afternoon found a human skull imbedded in a cement block. Police were called to investigate.

The building was occupied as a cement block factory many years ago.

Ambitious Marigolds Win Three All—America Awards

Marigolds, all American flowers, won three all-American awards for 1941. In the careful tests which are held each year to determine the best new flower produced by the hundreds of patient workers throughout the world who are trying to make life more beautiful marigold Spry won a silver medal, marigold Goldsmith a bronze, and marigold Scarlet Glow honorable mention.

In the last ten years remarkable improvement has been achieved by this flower family, which by the way, Shakespeare did not know. His "marygold" was not our marigold; it was the calendula, which is still called "pot marigold." Our marigold is native in Mexico, and was not introduced in Europe until after Shakespeare's day. But for centuries it stood still, with little improvement, until suddenly breeders began to get "breaks" as they term them.

Why do some flower families improve so fast, and some apparently refuse to respond to plant breeders' efforts. That is the secret yet to be discovered.

But, pending that discovery, gardeners may well be grateful for the breaks which have given such attractive new forms to a flower which responds so gracefully to a little garden care.

Spry, the silver medal winner, is a miniature form of the dwarf double variety Harmony. Growing in compact 9-inch bushes, producing with a golden center, bordered by maroon, it makes an ideal plant for ribbon planting.

New Marigold Goldsmith Is the Best of Chrysanthemum Type.

Giant marigolds are now obtainable in carnation and chrysanthemum flowering types. Best of the chrysanthemum types is the silver medal winner, Goldsmith, which bears globular flowers with incurved petals, borne on a long base branching stems three feet tall.

Scarlet Glow is a small-flowered double marigold of dark maroon which in the sunlight has a scarlet glow, justifying its name.

Sewing Room Started

New Madrid.—An N. Y. A. Sewing Room in New Madrid which is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the A. C. A. and the Extension Service, started work Monday. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is furnishing the room and lights. Rent has been paid three months in advance.

Seventeen girls from Marston, Portageville, Risco, Catron, and New Madrid reported for work.

These girls will work eight days and another shift will take up the work for 8 days when the third shift will be put on. In this way the work will be continuous. Sixty girls will be employed in three shifts during each month.

The work done is making mattress ticks and comfort tops to be used in the mattress making propram which will begin the first of June. Six thousand, two hundred mattress ticks and as many comfort tops will be made.

Parma 4–H Club Formed

New Madrid. — Fifty-two boys and girls met with Miss Anne Sillers, Home Demonstration Agent, in the Parma High School gymnasium Friday and organized a 4-H Community Club. Mrs. Solon T. Gee was selected community leader. The club will have its regular monthly meetings in the gymnasim on the first Tuesday night of each month.

Eight project groups were formed as follows:

Pig—Mrs. Ida Holmes, local leader. Arva Lee Brown, chairman, seven boys and one girl enrolled.

Clothing I—Local leader to be selected, Nelda Lee Crain, chairman, seven girls enrolled.

Clothing II—Local leader to be selected, Euna Mae Brashier chairman, seven girls and one boy enrolled.

Clothing II—Local leader to be selected. Mary Virginia Martindale chairman, eight girls enrolled.

Electrical—Local leader to be selected. Orville Dennington chairman, five boys enrolled.

Supper and Picnic Lunch—with Mrs. David Shaw as local leader, and Frances Murray chairman, seven members enrolled.

Supper and Picnic Lunch Club—with Mrs. L. Matthews local leader and Dorothy Hundhouse as chairman, six girls enrolled.

Garden Club—Local leader to be selected—Carlton Lewis chairman, three boys enrolled.

According to safety authorities, the best vision is obtained by drivers when the windshield is tipped back slightly at the top.

Blessing To SSCA

St. Louis.—Archbishop Amleto Biovanni, Apostolic Delegate, has sent his "blessing and sincere good wishes" for the success of the Summer School of Catholic Action, to be held at St. Louis University here, June 14, according to an announcement at The Queen's Work here, American central office of the Sodality of Our Lady, the sponsoring organization.

His Excellency wrote from Washington that it was gratifying to receive the announcement that this year also the "Summer School of Catholic Action would continue its program of instruction and training of the laity in Catholic ideals, and in the correct sense of personal responsibility and zeal which should motivate the apostolic worker.

"I trust that the courses, both theoretical and practical, will be productive of great good for the Church, particularly through the instrumentality of zealous members of the laity, who, under the direction of the Hierarchy, seek to extend the kingdom of God and bring souls to Christ."

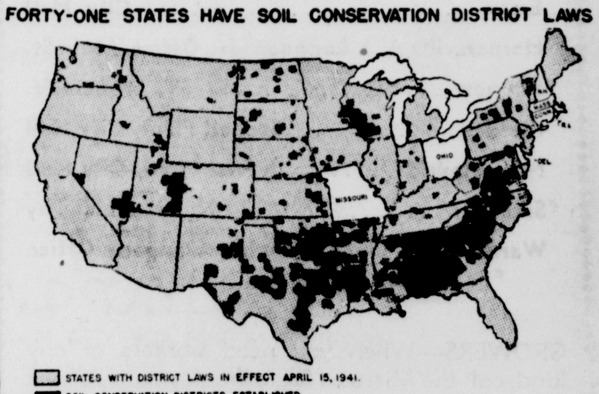
Freezing plants in the United States froze 183,408,000 pounds of fishery products, valued at $13,300,000, during 1939.

SIKESTON STANDARD'S
Complimentary
DINNER COUPON
This Coupon is Worth Dinner to
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kelly
622 Daniel
at
KING'S PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg.—Sikeston

COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a Manicure
Free to
Mrs. Val Sharp
717 Sikes Ave.
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harty
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, May2 to see
"Las Vegas Nights"

FORTY-ONE STATES HAVE SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT LAWS



Soil Conservation laws, similar to House Bill 565 recently introduced in the Missouri Assembly by Rep. E. R. Caldwell, Ralls County, have been passed by 41 other states as shown in the accompanying map.

Maine, Arizona and Wyoming have recently passed legislation which permits farmers to organize soil conservation districts through which they can cooperate in controlling erosion, improving drainage and adaption of good land use practices.

In the other 38 states farmers had organized 469 districts by March 15, according to a report recently compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture. These districts include more than 287 million acres.

The districts law is strictly an enabling act. It does not compel farmers to organize or any farmer to comply with the district program. Districts cannot levy taxes or issue bonds. They are managed by supervisors elected by farmers, who plan the program for the district and direct the activities of technicians who may be lent to the district—at the request of the supervisors—by the Department of Agriculture or other federal, state or local agencies.

Districts are legal subdivisions of state government through which the Soil Conservation Service—agency of the Department of Agriculture charged with helping farmers control erosion and improve land use—will make its assistance available in the future.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Display advertising, per inch	42c
Reading notices, per line	10c
Classified, per word	2c
Legal notices at the Legal Rate Per Square	$1.00
Yearly subscriptions in Scott and the adjoining counties	$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States	$2.50

MEMBER 1941

Perhaps the most heartening incident of the present situation in reference to the war abroad is the solidarity of the United States.

At the beginning of the real processes of making our country ready for whatever the future has in store, politics played a part. The opposition to the President's program was manifest on the minority side of both chambers of Congress. True, there were some on the majority side who flocked with the opposition — convinced isolationists or men who thought that somehow we could help Great Britain in its struggle against the totalitarian powers, without giving our Chief Executive the authority necessary for prompt effort.

These latter saw, or professed to see, in every preparedness move a covert plan to advance toward dictatorship, and fervently insisted that it was unwise to follow the Nazi-Fascist procedure as they represented it, in order to put ourselves in a position to adequately resist the world domination that was so clearly threatened. The removal of restrictions which we had imposed on ourselves when it was thought possible to get peace by that means, brought on what was practically a partizan struggle. But when it became evident that the old neutrality act simply played into the hands of the gangster nations, the isolation forces began to disintegrate.

The lend-lease bill, though there was plenty of vocal opposition, showed a distinct advance toward the sort of unity which Hitler had stated could not obtain in a democracy. There were still political partizans who proceeded on the theory that whatever a Democratic President recommended must be opposed—and a lot of time was wasted in oratory along these lines.

WHEN THE COUNTRY WOKE UP

But now the country is thoroughly aware of our danger. Most of the Republican leaders, including their recent candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency have fallen into line. There are, of course, a lot of the minority party legislators who stick to the theory that it is their job to be anti-administration, no matter how great the emergency, but these have only themselves for an audience.

Now there are at least as many Republicans as Democrats in the important Government posts, if we include the strictly defense establishments. Republicans are at the head of the War and Navy Departments—which, incidentally, brought the complaint from one of the defeated candidates for the G. O. P. presidential candidacy last year, that interventionalist Republicans had been picked for those places. I do not recall any utterance by Secretaries Stimson and Knox urging intervention. I wonder if Mr. Dewey expected the President to choose isolationists to head the martial departments?

We hear no important dissenting voice against the program of all possible aid to the embattled democracies, nowadays. That, at least, has been taken out of partizan politics. It is not that politics has been adjourned. It is still our favorite indoor sport. Congressmen are working on their fences for the next year. There is marching and counter-marching in preparation for the national election in 1944—particularly on the Republican side. In fact, there is more politics going on right now than is usual at this period between elections.

POLITICS NOT QUITE "AS USUAL"

Our old two-party system is functioning as usual—as it ought to function—but just as our neutrality law puts certain sections of the sea out of bounds, so the defense program and its relationships are practically out of bounds politically. Otherwise, the very circumstance that the parties can go ahead in their familiar domestic way is all to the good. It emphasizes the difference between our liberty and the handcuffs that are on anything of the sort in the nations that are trying to boss the world.

Our Republican friends are not forgetting their creed. The other day the G. O. P. National Chairman swung from a fine patriotic speech into a dissertation on the power and strength—and prospects—of the minority party. He proclaimed the faithfulness of Republicans to the National Defense program, and continued: "Now as to strictly party matters, there is no reason for Republicans to feel discouraged," etc.

"Excepting again," Chairman Joe Martin continued, "the ten Southern States, we find the Republicans carried 1,120 counties and the Democrats 936 counties in the other thirty-eight states."

What he failed to mention was that eliminating the ten Southern States—and throwing in the border states of Missouri, Kentucky, and Tennessee for good measure—we find that Franklin D. Roosevelt would have won the election. If Wendell Willkie had carried all of Dixie and the border lands, President Roosevelt would still have had 299 electorial votes—33 more than a majority of the electoral college.—Charles Michelson.

Shower for Bride at Matthews

Matthews. — Mrs. Elmer West formerly Miss Ola Forrest, received many gifts at a shower given Monday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Florence Forrest.

MECHANICS TRAINING SCHOOL

The classes in auto mechanics held at the local garages are proving popular. The enrollment has increased steadily, approximately 30 have enrolled.

NIECE OF RESIDENT DIES

The eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moulder of Cypress, Ill., and niece of Mrs. Ardie Burch of Matthews, died Saturday night.

The child died from injuries sustained when a train passed over her legs. She is survived by her parents and a sister.

Those attending the funeral from Matthews were Mrs. Evin Gilipin, Mrs. Aruthur Clayton, Mrs. O. Paul Jones, Mrs. O. E. Critchlow and daughters, Sue and Greta.

COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET

The Community Club met Tuesday afternoon at the school gymnasium. The leaders were Mrs. Clarence Sutton and Mrs. Dennis Parsons. The subject was clothing.

OTHER MATTHEWS NEWS

Billy Ball has returned to Ames, Iowa, where he is stationed in a CCC camp. He had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ball.

Vernon and Homer Spradling, who are attending Southeast Missouri State Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Vernie Spradling.

Ted Atchley of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Menda Atchley.

Murray Cobb of Bertrand was a visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. V. G. Ashworth, Mrs. Bobby Roberts, Mrs. S. T. Sturgeon, and Mrs. Ben Mills visited relatives in Paragould, Ark., Sunday.

Mrs. Dwight Daniel visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis P. White of Benton, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White.

Mrs. Earl Roberts, Margaret and W. O. Turnage of Memphis, Tenn., visited their father, Mr. J. H. Turnage.

Mr. and Mrs. Cylde Osteen and daughter, Judy, visited the latter's mother at Vanduser Tuesday.

Betty Ann Gossett has returned to Belleville, Ill., with Mrs. Bobby Roberts, where she will spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spaulding attended the show in New Madrid Sunday night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winchester from Kentucky visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant of Charleston visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Norman Powell visited in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

"Bundles" Hat

Mrs. Orson D. Munn

New York.—A new Bundles for Britain hat created by Robert Dudley, one of New York's foremost designers, is being distributed to department and retail stores over the nation, following its recent introduction in New York. It will soon be sold from coast to coast, a percentage of every sale being devoted to the Bundles for Britain fund.

Originally modeled by Mrs. Orson D. Munn, of New York, one of America's best dressed women, the hat has created a vogue in the smart circles of the Eastern United States. Exciting developments are expected when it reaches Holywood, where several motion picture stars will model it before the cameras. Bess Johnson, prominent youn radio actress, and June Havoc, star of the Broadway hit, "Pal Joey," are among the celebrities who are wearing this newest creation.

The Bundles for Britain hat is a turban made entirely of wool yarn, with an adjustable mesh back which ties to fit the head. The crowning feature is a tiny, detachable celophane hat box on top of the turban, which holds a ball of knitting yarn, a strand of which hangs at the side. Two red, white and blue needles are stuck through the body of the turban. Using these and the wool from the celophane box, the wearer may knit right from her hat. The new creation is available in red, white and air-force blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Zimmerman and daughter, Gladys, of Cape Girardeau, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sutton.

Miss Madge Mainord and Miss Selma Gruen visited Mrs. Grayson Smith in St. Louis over the week end.

German Ship Tries To Run Blockade

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, April 28. —The 3290-ton German freighter Lech left the dock here tonight on an apparent effort to dash through the British blockade with a cargo of fuel oil, cottonseed, hides, iron, mica, coffee and other merchandise.

The Lech was the first German ship to succeed in reaching Brazil through the blockade.

Capt. Freidrich Brinkmann earlier had asked permission to sail within 48 hours for Bergen, Norway.

The Lech arrived here March 3 from Bordeaux, occupied France, after a 31-day voyage.

H. C. Blanton Will Speak to Chaffee Class

Chaffee.—U. S. District Attorney H. C. Blanton of St. Louis will deliver the commencement address to graduates of the high school here May 16 at 8 p. m. in the high school gymnasium.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted at the gymnasium May 11 at 8 p. m. with the Rev. J. R. Jordon, pastor of the Chaffee Methodist Church, delivering the sermon.

Mary Jean Slaughter is valedictorian and Mary Anna Heeb is the salutatorian of the class of 37.

Other members are Margaret Bailey, Margaret Bugg, Betty Jo Frazier, Mabel Graser, Elma June Hosca, Helen Jones, Marilyn Kimes, Virginia Kimes, Mary Jane Longgrear, Betty Metz, Marguerita Miller, Mayovah Mirly, Martha Ponder, Earlene Poole, Margaret Pratt, Kathleen Rowark, LaVera Scheeter, Hazel Sneed, Bettie Williams, Margie Wilson, Bill Bagbey, Glen Bullock, Danny Diven, John Freeze, George Green, Arthur Heeb, Merlin Heeb, J. C. Lynn, Clyde Martin, Bailey Schackles, Wandle Shelton, Donald Slinkard, Gene Slinkard, Archie Smiley and Bob Rosenquist.

Fred Lewallen has been re-elected superintendent for the next school term; A. A. Thompson, principal of the high school, and T. L. St. Clair, principal of the grade school; and the following teachers, Charles Goddard, Gladys Lee Hart, Tom Moore, Willard Bagwell, A. C. Clark, Mabel Sharp, Imogene Holly, Mildred Stubbs, Eileen Smith, Mayme Odom, Mabel Dick, Mary Elwick, Ruth Hale, Stella Shill, Iola Witt, Elois Bond, Marie Davis, Mary Francis King, Opal Allen and Opal Jefferies.

Scott County Gets Behind Food Program

Benton. — Beginning with the Extension Agent and County Committee attending the district meeting in Sikeston, then calling in community committeemen the next day to pass on the information, Scott county machinery was placed in motion to carry out the first step in producing more food.

"The food program as announced by Claud R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, applies to every family in Scott County," County Agent Lane said. "Special effort is being placed on producing more pork, dairy, poultry and vegetable supplies. While some families may not be producing these products for sale the least that can be done by any family is to produce these things for home use, so that the supply now in existance can be used elsewhere.

Community Committeemen will hold two or three meetings in every township this week to give information to farmers about practices yet to be performed to increase supplies.

Immediate steps that may be taken are to feed hogs to heavier weight, breed 150 pound gilts that may now be in the fattening pens, feed pigs all the corn and tankage they will consume while running on pasture.

It is not too late to buy chicks so many people will want to add to their number on hand; raise these chicks under sanitary conditions so that healthy, vigorous pullets may be put in the laying house; feed the hens a good laying mash, confining them close to the feed until noon each day. Remember that two hens where one ought to be is not economical.

Milk all cows that will pay for the feed; increase the feed to those cows that will pay.

It is always good business to grow an adequate garden; now is the time to increase the garden so that a surplus of food may be canned and stored. It is unpatriotic to buy what could have been raised at home.

"Why should we produce more hogs, eggs, butter or anything else?" Wickard asked. "Why? We need the foods as a part of our common effort to strengthen ourselves." "This is perhaps the most important period in our history. The United States is removed from the actual conflict. Nevertheless, we are in the midst of the struggle. We are in the midst of the struggle because liberty and freedom are threatened by dictatorship and brute force."

Building's Collapse Blamed on Age

Cairo, Ill., April 28—The collapse of a two story building, killing Mrs. George Reed and injuring six other persons here Saturday, was attributed today to the building's age in the absence of evidence of an explosion.

The building had been used as a post office during Gen. U. S. Grant's stay here in early civil war days.

Survivors of the crash said there was no warning explosion, only a sudden collapse of timber and brick walls that trapped the victims.

A laundry occupied the main floor and the second floor was divided into apartments. Mrs. Reed and her husband, tenants of one of the apartments, were sitting down to their noon meal when she was fatally crushed by debris. Reed was the first extricated and he told rescuers that at least four others were trapped.

Mrs. Reed's body and five injured were found. Four of the injured were apartment tenants.

CHURCH HAS BONES

It's said that there are bones of 11,000 girls, massacred by the Huns in the fourth or fifth centuries, at rest in the Church of St. Ursula, at Cologne, France.

CATCHES 271 SNAKES IN WELL

Mexico, Mo., April 28. — Cassius DeWitt Hudson, a farmer near here, uncovered an old well and found it infested with snakes. With a fish hook at the end of a line he started to hook the snakes and pull them to the top. When he finally completed the job, he had caught and killed 30 blacksnakes from 18 inches to six feet long, and 241 blue racers, three to five feet long.

The British Bristol Blenheim has a range of 1900 miles, a top speed of 295 miles an hour, and can climb to 15,000 feet in 12 minutes.

WANTED Cotton Choppers

Cotton Growers are placing orders NOW for workers. If you want work chopping cotton apply at once to your nearest office of the Missouri State Employment Service.

In order to make it easy for you to apply, offices were opened in the following locatins, effective May 1, 1941:

*Caruthersville	1115 WARD AVE.
Charleston	Courthouse
Essex	City Hall
Hornersville	A. J. Langdon, Jr., Office, Main St.
*Kennett	117 ST. Francis St.
Malden	Second Floor, City Hall
New Madrid	First Floor, City Hall
*Sikeston	124 N. Kingshighway
Wardell, Old Lindas Lumber Company Office	

*Permanent Office

GROWERS—When you need workers of any kind, call the Missouri State Employment Service

CHOPPERS—Be sure to apply for work at your nearest employment office shown above.

This is a FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. No placement charge to employer or worker.

Missouri State Employment Service

A Division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri

Affiliated With Federal Social Security Board

PERMANENT FLATTERY

For hair that really is your crowning glory, get one of our oil permanents. The ends of your hair will curl softly, styled to frame your face. You will have a fresh start on permanent flattery.

Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Dandruff Eliminator Shampoo, Set and Manicure $1.00

Watch for new styles and ideas we will bring from the convention.

Vogue Beauty Shop
(Gladys Reed)
Phone 16 — 133 Front Street — Sikeston, Mo.
Home of Thur Ray Permanents

TANNER-KILLGORE STANDARD STATION
"We Give Eagle Stamps"
We offer this new improved Iso-Vis. Let us refill with this Economical New Motor Oil
Kingshighway and Center—Phone 12

JACK'S SOUTH "Y"
We sell a complete line of Standard Oil Products.
Lunches,—Cabins—Beer

What a lot you get! How little you pay For a tune-up job the Standard way!

You get all these services!

★ **SUMMER-GRADE ISO-VIS.** Change your old winter oil for fresh *Summer-Grade ISO-VIS*, the motor oil that's "liked best in the Midwest."

★ **CHASSIS LUBRICATION.** Thorough point-to-point *chassis lubrication* with Standard oils and greases.

★ **DRAIN ANTI-FREEZE.** Flush radiator. Check cooling system for leaks.

★ **DRAIN TRANSMISSION** and service with Summer-Grade Standard Gear Lubricant.

★ **SERVICE DIFFERENTIAL** with Summer-Grade Standard Gear Lubricant.

★ **CHECK TIRES** for correct pressure. Winter-worn tires should be replaced with popular-priced Atlas Grip-Safe Tires. Full warranty.

★ **TEST SPARK PLUGS.** Clean and regap. Replace if necessary.

★ **TEST BATTERY.** Check cables and connections. Reliable new Atlas batteries on sale in complete price range.

★ **CHECK LIGHTS.** Replace weak or burned out bulbs.

★ **FILL UP WITH STANDARD RED CROWN,** the 2 to 1 favorite over any other gasoline in the Middle West.

GOOD INSURANCE! American Petroleum Institute recommends: "Change Oil Every 1000 Miles!"

Low cost special! Now at Standard Oil Dealers'

10 STAR SPRING TUNE-UP

STANDARD SERVICE

4 fine motor oils

ISO-VIS, in cans, 30¢ qt.,* in bulk, 25¢ qt.*—QUAKER STATE, in cans, 35¢ qt.—POLARINE, in bulk, 20¢ qt.*—STANOLIND, in bulk, 15¢ qt.*
*Prevailing dealer prices (plus taxes)

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Musicians Win Three Top Ratings

Three excellent ratings were accorded Sikeston High School musicians in the state contest at Columbia, Friday.

The Sikeston students, who were accompanied by Keith Collins, music teacher, participated in class B, for schools with enrollment between 250 and 500. Ninety-eight schools and 14,062 students entered in this class.

W. J. Bennett with a bassoon solo. Billy Grant with a tenor saxophone solo and Billy Anderson with a Bb Clarinet solo won the coveted excellent ratings.

The high school musicians further distinguished themselves by winning 10 superior or number two rating and three good or number three ratings.
were Billy Foley. Tx zfifl

Those given superior ratings were Billy Foley, trombone solo; Alex Waters in both Alto Clarinet and alto saxophone solos; Joe Arbaugh, baritone saxophone solo; Mary Lewis, baton twirling; Evelyn Klein, piano solo, grades 9-10; clarinet quartet, composed of Joe Allen, Billy Anderson, Grace Marie Sitzes and Carolyn Weltecke; saxophone quartet, Joe Arbaugh, Billy Grant, Tommy Roberts and Tlex Waters; flute trio, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Jane Wilkerson and Mary Emma Donnell; woodwind trio, Mary Emma Donnell, flute; Grace Marie Sitzes, clarinet and W. J. Bennett, bassoon.

Accorded good ratings were Emanuel Schorle, cornet solo; Charles Proffer, cornet solo; the cornet quartet, composed of Warren Cooper, Ed Dan Renner, Emanuel Schorle and Billy Wagner.

Draft Dodger Gets 3 Years in Prison

Louisville, Ky., April 28.—Everette Stewart, 24, was sentenced in Federal Court today to three years in prison for violation of the selective service act.

Pleading guilty to having sought to evade army service, Stewart told Federal Judge Shackelford Miller we would "like to compromise" by switching to military life. The court told Stewart he doubted whether the army would take him now. Chairman Carl Jackman of his Draft Board said afterward he had been convicted and, therefore, was ineligible for army duty.

The record shows that Stewart was called for training December 22 but failed to appear. A few weeks later a voice over the telephone told the board it was Stewart's half-brother and that Stewart had been taken to a hospital. Still later, the board similarly was informed that Stewart had died.

Protection Given Lawns By Fencing

Spring repairs often focus the attention of the owner upon the need for fences. Perhaps a path has been worn through the lawn and he feels that a fence is a prerequisite to seeding or that it is useless to plant Spring flowers until some steps have been taken for their protection.

Many people look upon fences as unfriendly barriers erected to prevent intrusion and to exclude neighbors and friends. The reverse is often true, as a good fence, built with an eye to beauty and fitted to the architectual character of the house, may be an asset to many properties.

The flower garden will find the fence a protection from wandering neighborhood pets. A fence helps to confine the activities of small children, and prevents them from straying into the street.

Fences come in a variety of sizes and makes. Wire and metal fences, once associated with farms and factories, are now made in smart styles for private homes. Wooden fences, long in use, have been developed in many architectural styles to serve as complements to homes of Cape Cod, Colonial, Modern, Village, Gothic, Concord and other designs.

Fences as well as landscaping and the construction of walks and drives are eligible for financing under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Importance Of Nutrition Outlined

Benton. — Patriotic, energetic, thinking people of America know that strong and alert nations are built by strong and alert people, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart says. What do the people of Scott County think? What are you going to do? Is the pastuae too near for you to determine whether it is green or brown?

Strong and alert people are built by abundant and well-balanced diets.

No nation achieves total strength unless all of its citizens, which includes those of Scott County, are well fed. To be well fed means more than filling the stomach with foods that appease hunger. It is more than getting the food that barely protects the body from disease due directly to poor diet. It is having each day the kind of food that will promote abounding health and vitality.

Our nation's goal is that everyone shall have a diet adequate in every respect for good nutrition. Will the people of Scott County fall in line, too? As compared with many countries, ours is rich in food. But we still are far from being a nation of well-fed people. Scott County nutritionally, is below the national standing according to figures available through the local Draft Board.

Nutritional disease in all probability, constitute our greatest medical problem, not from the point of view of deaths, but from the point of view of disability and economic loss.

Studies show that 45 million people are, in this country, living below the safety line. Scott County has a larger percentage than the national percentage of these people. This does not mean that all of these people are hungry. Some often are. Nor do all that subsist on poor diets show symptoms of eppagra, beriberi, scurvy, anemia, or other well-defined diseases. For every case of actual illness traceable to poor diet there are probably hundreds of borderline cases.

Getting along on poor diets for weeks at a time takes its toll chronic fatigue, shifting achs and pains, and certain kinds of digestive disturbances. While such discomforts may not keep a person in bed, they cut down his efficiency on the job. Inadequate diets prevent a child's normal growth and development. They destroy, too, his sense of well-being, his joy in alive and well and able to work.

The families of the nation need good diets to safeguard their health and to strengthen the defenses of the country. That includes the families of every county, even Scott. What are you doing or going to do about it?

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Wash Car 50c
36-Hour Rain Check

Wash, Grease Vacuum Clean $1.25

Just Phone 1193

CUNNINGHAM'S NORTH "Y" STATION

RURAL TRENDS BY

ROGER M. KYES
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

FOOD TURNS THE TIDE OF WAR

Some months ago this column ushered in the thought that food is the first line of defense in any war. A nation with food is still the most powerful factor in the present world conflict.

Kyes

Despite the credit which will be given to arms and munitions, the trump card in the game of war will be the food resources of the United States, providing this country realizes this advantage and bends every effort to organize rural America to the task of feeding the world.

Lack of food is taking its toll in other lands. Nazi Germany is finding, to its consternation, that no nation or nationality can be successfully ruled whose stomachs are empty. There are an increasing number of news dispatches indicating the rumblings of discontent among the conquered, spurred to rebellion by hunger and near starvation.

Mussolini learned in Africa that "an army marches on its stomach." He reviewed many well-fed soldiers in Rome and bragged about his army; but when he sent it to Africa, loaded down with guns and ammunition, he learned again the great lesson often repeated in history; no army is greater than its food supply. Much of the failure of the Italian effort in Africa was due to poor and inadequate food.

France has been forced to strike out for food. The heavy population shift from occupied to unoccupied France has intensified the food difficulties of that country. Both Britain and the United States should give the French situation serious study, for the attitude of the people of unoccupied France is extremely important to future war strategy.

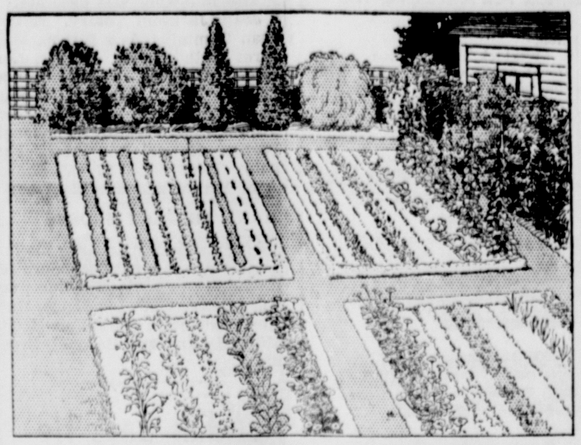
The ability to keep Spain from joining the Axis has been predicated largely on the fact that Spain is poor and hungry. The knowledge that food and financial aid can be best secured from the United States has kept Spain in a neutral corner.

Germany is short of foods despite taking a million pigs and two hundred thousand cattle from occupied France. The Swiss paper "Volksrecht" stated that 800,000 tons of wheat were removed to Germany. Still Germany is short of food. It should be remembered in this connection that the German people were on a sub-marginal diet when the war began. It was not a well fed people that took up the fight against Britain. It was a people that had already felt the ravages of food shortages. This fact is important because herein lies the great weakness of the Hitler effort—a poorly fed nation trying to support an army which is finding it increasingly difficult to secure adequate diet.

Germany has looked to Italy for food, but the thin soil if Italy makes it difficult to produce enough food for its own requirements, let alone attempt to help Germany in the present dilemma.

Due to lack of foresight in providing adequate food production within its own borders, the British food situation is grim. Too long that country has negelected

These Vegetables Look Well Growing in Flower Garden



A Formal Garden Can Be Attractively Planted with Vegetables and Flowers.

If the only space you have to grow vegetables this year is your flower garden, here is a suggestion: There are many vegetables with ornamental top growth that should entitle them to a place in the flower garden, which may thus serve a two-fold purpose.

Some of these vegetables with highly ornamental tops include asparagus, carrots, beets, Swiss chard, eggplant, mustard, parsley, peppers and parsnips, all of which may easily be grown from seed.

While radishes may not be considered ornamental, they may be added to the list because they grow so quickly. Sow the seeds of radishes and carrots in the same row. Sow beets thick in the row and during the thinning process, pull the smaller ones and cook them, tops and all.

Of course you will need a few onions for flavoring. Plant the little onion sets. Set them close together in the row and about two or two-and-a-half inches deep. These very quickly make the little green onions.

If you have room, one or two short rows of wax or stringless beans will provide enough of them for the needs of an average family.

Between the rows of vegetables may be planted flowering annuals and as the vegetables are removed, replace them with quick-growing annuals from seed, such as alyssum, ageratum, candytuft, calendula, celosia, godetia, African marigolds, petunias, zinnias, etc.

By such a combination of planting, you will achieve beauty with economy, have plenty of flowers for cutting, and fresh table vegetables, than which there are none more delicious.

Vegetable Increases Federal Goal

Washington.—A program to expand the production of tomatoes for canning by 50 per cent to meet probable demands for canned tomatoes under the Lend-Lease Act, and for distribution by the American Red Cross as well as for school lunch, relief and other purposes, was announced today by Secretary Claude R. Wickard.

The need for immediate action to secure the necessary acreage to produce an extra 15,000,000 cases of canned tomatoes was emphasized, as planting must be made during the next few weeks in order to insure the required supply. Much smaller quantities of peas, corn, and snap beans may also be purchased from time to time, but no advance purchases at this time are contemplated.

Present prospects indicate that the increase sought in canned vegetables will be sufficient to meet anticipated needs up to June 30, 1942. To meet current requirements, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation will request bids from canners for offers for comparatively small amounts.

To make it possible for canners to take immediate steps to secure the increase in tomato acreage, the FSCC proposes to ask canners to submit offers at once to deliver canned tomatoes after the new pack has been completed. Through the early acceptance of such offers, it is expected that canners will be able to arrange, finance, and carry out their increased operations with a minimum of difficulty. Under the plan, delivery can be made within 60 days of packing, but bids will also provide for storage after that date where facilities are available.

In order to assure the greater supply of tomatoes necessary, the FSCC, in considering bids, will make allowance for increases from $2.75 to $3.00 per ton over 1940 contract prices to growers.

It is expected that the price increase will be applicable to the entire contracted production of all growers who cooperate in furnishing the increased quantities desired and who, if requested, increase acreage or fertilization so far as is reasonable and practical.

Growers who participate in this program will not incur any deductions from their AAA payments because of increases in acreages of these vegetables for canning but the classification of the above crops will be soil depleting if they are sold on the market as fresh vegetables.

Further purchases of fresh tomatoes with subsequent processing will also be made if it becomes necessary to insure a fair price to growers in open market areas. Plans will be made to secure additional supplies in the southern and western states during the fall of 1941 insofar as is required.

The grades of canner vegetables contemplated to be bought are Grades B. and C., so as not to absorb too large a proportion of any single grade. Federal inspection as to grade will be required.

The Department of Agriculture expects to inform growers over the entire nation of the need for the expanded acreage through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration committees and the Extension Service.

Small Features Add Convenience

When garden enthusiasts plan a home they are not likely to forget to provide a conveniently located hose bib for the sprinkling attachments, but others often need to be reminded of this and other small convenience features. Owners of older homes may have faucets installed under Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Kayser means quality to mother. She's been wearing Kayser gloves and undies and stockings for years, and she loves them. Get her "Fit-All-Tops," the Kayser stockings with the stretching silk in the thigh part—for extra room and extra comfort. In all the wanted lighter tones, of course.

79c $1.00 and $1.15

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MORE MILES PER GALLON, SAY HAPPY OWNERS
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Lowest repair cost of any lowest price car!
More money when you trade in!

Highest quality car in the lowest price field

PRICES BEGIN AT $695 for a Champion Business Coupe

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These are delivered prices at factory, South Bend, Indiana, as of April 12, 1941—subject to change without notice—Federal tax included. C.I.T. terms.

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Second Home Game

Baseball

Sunday

May 4

JOHNSON CITY, ILL.

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Sikeston Ball Park, 2:30 P.M.
ADMISSION 10 and 25 cents

BATTERIES, JOHNSON CITY
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MILLERS:
Smith, Pitch; Eaton, Catch.

This Is Sikeston's Fastest Ball Club in Years

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Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof

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OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

R. A. HARPER, Superintendent

SCIENCE IN OUR SCHOOLS

The Background of Science

By V. Laurence Knepper

Science, as we think of it today, probably had its beginning in the study of Philosophy. The early Philosophers were the first scientists, for science had its foundations rooted in logical thinking. Galileo has been called the "Father of Modern Science." He upset some of the so-called logical thinking done by his professors in school. Galileo was told that heavy bodies with a greater velocity than lighter ones and that their velocities were proportional to their weight. His professor reasoned that a ten-pound weight, would fall two times as fast as a five-pound weight. Galileo tried it found that both fell with the same velocity. Having found one law untrue by experiment, scientific thinkers began to test all laws and thus arose the modern method of experimentation.

Not only were established laws tested, but new ones were set forth and the field of thinking expanded. The mind does not tire as easily as the hand and neither is it hampered by the lack of equipment. So again the imagination was turned loose in fields beyond the realm of experimentation and new theories were proposed that were left for coming generations to prove or refute.

The various branches of science had their origin in different locations and at different times. For years they labored along lines completely apart, often arguing with each other. There seemed to be no common ground between them. The alchemist had his mind set on turning base metals into gold. Incidently, he made many interesting discoveries without finding a method to make gold. Gradually his interest were deflected into side channels and as his knowledge of chemistry grew he became convinced that he could never change other metals into gold, and that the field of study in this phase was almost untouched and unlimited in its scope.

Not until modern times were the relationships between the branches of science acknowledged. The chemical processes in the body and digestion of food can be both chemistry and biology. The chemical action that result in light and heat and the formation of electric currents in one way connect chemistry and physics. Thus, all fields of scientific thought can be shown to be interrelated and all are but branches of one field. It can also be shown that higher mathematics were born as a need for them arose in scientific study. Calculus grew out of need of science to express in figures, the products of scientific imagination and experimentation.

THE IMPORTANCE OF SCIENTIFIS UNDERSTANDING

Modern life is very dependent upon science, for almost every article we wear, all the materials we handle and the tools we use every day, considered as commonplace, are results of years of scientific research and development. Our modern medicines, antiseptics, flavors and dyes came into being as a result of lifetime efforts of research chemists. Each one in its manufacture goes through numerous scientific processes undreamed of a few years back. The modern auto is a composit picture of developments in physics, chemistry and engineering. Even our food today is improved and preserved by numerour scientific discoveries. To take science and its influence out of our life would make us most primitive indeed.

Students in our modern schools should be taught science and its relation to modern living to increase their appreciation of modern culture and to see how necessary science is to them and their everyday living. This point can hardly be over emphasized, for the modern youth has a tendency to take too many things for granted, not realizing the sacrifice of others to give them their position in society.

John Dewy was one of the first educators to realize the value of learning by doing. Scientific study had paved the way for such thinking by the use of laboratory experiments to prove ideas set forth in the textbook.

Our attention has been called to some recent experiments in our work here in the high school laboratory. The students were not willing to accept the idea that wooden, steel and lead balls would fall side by side. The experiment was performed and to the amazement of those watching, the idea was proved to be true. By way of another illustration, it was stated that, in order to see any particular color—that color must be present in the light in the room. Only yellow light was admitted to a small room and the colors red, green and blue were observed in these conditions and each appeared black, due to the lack of their respective colors in the light of the room. The students stated that this would be hard to believe without actually observing the fact.

THE ORGANIZATION OF SCIENCE IN SIKESTON SCHOOL SYSTEM

The study of science and the understanding of scientific principles has been considered of enough importance by educators to be placed in the curriculum early in the school life of the child. Nature study and scientific information are found in the reading materials of the second grade. Texts are used in the third and fourth grades and formal place is given to Elementary Science in the fifth and sixth grades. In our Junior High School time is divided with health studies and Elementary Science.

The course of General Science is offered to those in the ninth grade, and for girls taking Home Economics, Related Science is given. In the tenth grade Biology can be had, which divides time between Botony and Zoology. Chemistry and physics are given in the eleventh and twelfth grades. Students entering colleges are urged to take one or both of these courses if their work in college involves science directly or indirectly. Any one of the courses given above the eighth grade will answer the requirements for high school graduation.

An extension to the science program is offered through entrance into and participation in the activities of the school's science clubs. The Electrical Engineers Club gives opportunity to study and build radios and other electrical apparatus. The Photography Club interests many students who find it both educational and entertaining. The Science Society Club embraces all branches and furnishes opportunity for several worthwhile projects. This club is affiliated with the state and national organizations and received honorable mention in a recent state-wide meeting.

We feel that there is a very complete science program offered in our school. The equipment is modern and the laboratory is among the best in this part of the state. Students attending Sikeston schools should be proud of their school and avail themselves of as many of its opportunities as they find possible.

HOG CHOLERA IS ON THE INCREASE

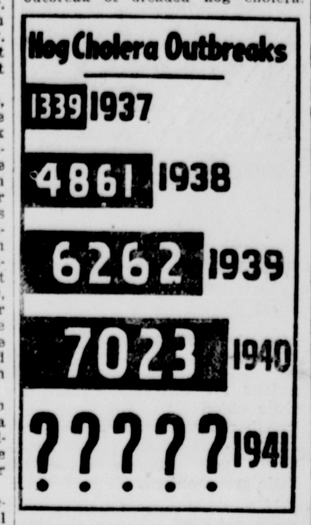
Hog Cholera still remains the greatest enemy of the swine raiser. Losses have amounted to as much as twenty million dollars yearly. Entire herds have been wiped out within a few days after the first signs of the sickness were noted.

Like many other virus diseases, hog cholera tends to follow a more or less definite cycle. The last peak of this cycle was the great nationwide outbreak of 1926. Now the cholera occurrence cycle again seems to be in the ascendancy. For example, the 4,861 major outbreaks listed in 1938 were a 30 percent increase over the preceding year. In 1939 there were 6,262 major outbreaks or an increase of 25 per cent over 1938. Then up to June 30, 1940, there were 7,023 listed major outbreaks or a 12 percent increase over the preceding year. And these increases do not include the untold thousands of minor outbreaks which were unreported.

A recent survey by the American Foundation for Animal Health in a representative midwest state revealed that there was an appreciable increase in autumn and midwinter outbreaks.

Many swine diseases can be prevented by good sanitation, careful feeding and common sense husbandry methods. With cholera, however, only proper immunization with serum and virus (simultaneous method) offers positive protection.

Livestock conservation and national defense both demand protection of the country's essential swine industry against a devastating 1941 outbreak of dreaded hog cholera.



Insurance against such a disaster is possible if all swine raisers will have their spring pig crops properly vaccinated by a competent veterinarian around weaning time.

Sikeston School News

EVENTS OF STUDENT LIFE

The Junior High Chorus, composed of approximately 100 girls, presented an assembly program Wednesday at 2 p. m. Several specialty numbers were given by both girls and boys. The program was as follows:

"Chimes of Spring"—Chorus.

"Leanin' on The Ole Top Rail"—Betty Deneke.

"Little Swiss Lad"—Bobby Orr.

"The World is Waiting for the Sunrise"—Chorus.

"Down South"—Myrtle Lambert.

Accordian Solo—Jr. Bowers.

"Dusk on the Prairie"—Shirley Daugherty and Betty Deneke.

"A Bicycle Built for Two"—Fleta Jo Weidermann and Billy Galloway.

"A Dream Boat Passes By"—Chorus.

SCHEDULE FOR REST OF YEAR

The following is the schedule of the high school's program for the rest of the year:

April 30—Junior High School Chorus in assembly—2:15 p. m.

April 30—Debate Banquet—6:30 p. m.

May 2—Poplar Bluff Assembly program—11 a. m.

May 2—Student Council Party—Serior High—7:30-11.

May 3—Student Council Party—7th and 8th grades—7:30-10.

May 7—Assembly—(May Fete Practice—6:30).

May 9—May Fete, 8.

May 14—Assembly, Forum Discussion 10 a. m.

May 15—Band Concert, 8.

May 16—Red Pepper Banquet and Dance.

May 21—Assembly—Dramatics Class Play.

May 22—Senior Play.

May 28—Senior Day: Senior assembly at 11—(Cane Ceremony)

May 29—Rehearsal for Baccalaureate.

May 30—Jr.-Sr. Prom.

June 1—Baccaluareate Services.

June 2—Commencement.

June 3-8—Senior Trip.

RED PEPPER DANCE SET

The annual spring Red Pepper Dance will be held May 16. The orchestra committee, composed of Bettye Ruth Limbaugh, Ruth Hart and Margaret Hart, have seleted Fon Lasater's orchestra to play at the dance.

Mary Frances Smith, Jean Cummins, Avis Bishop, and Mary Bishop have been appointed to select decorations for the gym. Several suggestions have been submitted by the members of the organization and one of these will probably be selected.

The following will decorate:

Jean Jackson, Mary Bishop, Jean Cummins, Avis Bishop, Margaret Anthony, Pat Gentles, Lorraine Graber, Mary Frances Smith, Amy Wilkinson, Louise Skelton, Martha Portlock, Treva York, Bettye Ruth Limbaugh, Bernice Howze, Rose Mary Putnam, Betty Jane Taylor, Shirley Jean Smith, and Matilda Long.

MAKE PERFECT SCORES

Juniors and sophomores making perfect scores on the standardized reading tests in English this week were Bettye Ruth Limbaugh, Ruth Ann Middleton, Alice Van Horne, Mildred Carr, and Betty Jo Branum.

Rancher Says He Killed Puma With Hands and Knife

Santa Rosa, N. M., April 29.—Felipe Sisneros came in town to get his hands bandaged, the 63-year-old rancher explaining that, with his hands and a pocket knife, he had killed a mountain lion.

He approached the lion as it was attacking one of his sheep. The beast turned on him, Sisneros said, but he managed to get his hands over its jaws, clamp them shut and then kill the animal with his knife.

The rancher displayed on the carcass of the lion, about the size of a large dog.

Nazi 'Clew' to Division of Yugoslav Territory

Berlin, April 29. — Germany, Italy, Hungary and Bulgaria are to share vanquished Yugoslavia's territory, according to a "clew" to dismemberment given today by the commentary, Dienst aus Deutschland.

Dienst, which is close to the Foreign Office, said the division might be along the lines of the present occupation zones, listed as follows:

1. Germany—South Steiermark (Styria), Carinthia and the northern part of Carniola (Krajina), all in Northwest Yugoslavia.

2. Hungary—Territroy between the Drava and Danube rivers and the Rumanian border in the northeast.

3. Bulgaria—Territory in the south between Pirot, Vranje, Skoplje and Prolep to Lake Ohrid.

4. Italy—The Dalmatian coast along the Adriatic and the Ljubljana area in extreme Northwestern Yugoslavia.

Dienst added that the Axis powers had recognized Croatia, carved out of Yugoslavia, as an independent state.

Morley Girls Volley Title

Morley.—The Morley Girls Volley Ball team defeated Vanduser Tuesday night.

Morley will play the winner of the State Championship.

OTHER MORLEY NEWS

Miss Mavareen Cummings, who has been employed in Jefferson City, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Cummings, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brasher and daughter, Mary Alys, of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Hamby and family.

Mrs. Josephine Watson has been on the sick list.

Cass Wolpers of Poplar Bluff and family visited Mrs. Lutie B. Evans and Mrs. Elmyra Bynam Sunday.

Mrs. George Shores has improved from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cummins and daughters, Mary Jane and Betty Wayne, of Sikeston, visited here Sunday.

Mac Eackes of Vanduser visited here Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Foster, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gately of Oran and daughter, Karlyn Kay, spent Tuesday with Mrs. William Foster and family.

Miss Hattie Mae McMullin, who has been working in Oran, was taken to the hospital in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Billy Foster, who has been employed at Rolla, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Irvin are having their home remodeled.

Dexter Lad Proves To Be Lot of Help On Fishing Outing

Dexter, April 29.—Chalk one up for "Corky," the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Barrett of Dexter.

"Corky" went afishin' with his parents last week, mainly as an onlooker. As the day wore on the string of fish, tied to a nearby stump, grew larger. "Corky," at play by the stump, watched it grow to 12.

It was getting almost dark and the Barretts began to pack up for home. They went for the fish, but the string had disappeared. "Corky" thought the questions, which began to come at him at this point, were rather foolish, but he volunteered the answer.

"Sure, daddy, I turned 'em loose. It's supper time and how could they eat with that old string in their mouths?" he said.—Cape Missourian.

Transformers Damaged by Fire

A quantity of transformers owned by the Fefguson Diehl Construction Company, contractors for a rural electrification line construction job, was damaged by fire at 1 p. m. Monday. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

Youths lighting paper were reported to have inadvertently started the blaze on a lot back of the Marvin Carroll filling station on Stoddard street.

Union Official Says Japan Got U.S. Ships

Washington, April 28.—Vincent J. Malone, secretary of the Pacific Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers and Wipers Union, told the Maritime Commission today that some United States vessels transferred to the Panamaian flag had found their way to Japanese registry a short time later.

Asked for evidence, Malone said he would supply the names of the ships. He spoke at a conference of Marine Union and ship owner representatives called by the commission to discuss means of meeting the need for seamen in the expanding merchant marine. He opposed transfer of United States vessels to any foreign registry.

Nine-tenths of the population of India live in villages remote from political activities.

U. S. Belgrade Envoy Safe In Budapest

Budapest, Hungary, April 29.—Arthur Bliss Lane, United States Minister to Yugoslavia who is resting here after an ardous automobile journey out of that conquered country, said today his war experiences were "hell," but that all Americans in Yugoslavia were believed safe.

Belgrade is without water or means of sewage disposal, he said, and there is danger of disease, with some cases of typhoid and typhus adready reported. The American Red Cross is giving valuable aid, he said, also feeding several thousand persons daily.

Lane said he believed Robert St. John of the Associated Press and other American correspondents were safe in a Dalmatian coast town in Herzegovina.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

The public is cordially invited to attend all services at the assembly of God Church.

Prayer meeting — Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting — Friday 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School — Sunday 10 a. m.

Morning worship — Sunday 11 a. m.

Evangelist meeting — Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Church is located on corner of Matthews and Warner streets.

The Rev. Gayle Jackson, pastor.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

FERTILIZER

We still have a supply of Cotton Fertilizer including Kainit. Also can furnish fertilizer for corn, melons and other crops.

HYBRID SEED CORN

The Service Company is able to furnish Certified Registered Mo. No. 8 Hybrid Seed Corn.

When in need of Gasoline, Kerosene, Tractor Fuel, Motor Oil, Greases, Wire, Paint, Fly Sprays, Electric Fences and Insulators, why not order from the Farm Bureau Service Co.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Curtis H. Cline will be the Truck Salesman for Sikeston territory. Your orders will be appreciated. Call us at our expense—Phone 334.

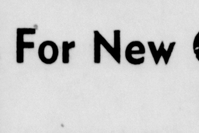
S. E. Mo. FARM BUREAU Service Co.

Alva F. Vaughn, Mgr.

Res. Phone 543J

FLOYD GALES, Essex, Mo., Truck Salesman

CURTIS H. CLINE, Truck Salesman, Sikeston, Mo.



Danco QUALITY SEEDS

For New Crop Conservation Program

One Bushel or a Carload

COWPEAS, SOY BEANS, SEED CORN, SUDAN, LESPEDEZA, TIMOTHY

RED TOP, ALFALFA, RED CLOVER, SORGHUM CANE, WATERMELON, CANTALOUPE

VIGORO FERTILIZER
RED STEER FERTILIZER

MO. NO. 8 HYGRID SEED CORN

$3.50 $4.00 $4.50 Bu.

Any Kind of Field or Garden Seed You Want

Dan McCoy Seed Co., Inc.

Sikeston, Mo.

4 blocks south Frisco depot—Phone 567

THE PRINCE OF GAMBLERS

is he who plants seed of unknown origin

There is no need to gamble with seed corn

McMullin REGISTERED Mo. Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8

is the result of a score of years of scientific research, breeding and testing that the BEST may be available to this locality.

Four of the best known varieties woven into one! You can be sure with McMULLIN REGISTERED MO. NO. 8

HUNDREDS OF OUR LARGEST PLANTERS DO NOT GAMBLE THEY PLANT

McMullin Registered Mo. No. 8

Recommended by the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Contact your local dealer or

C. F. McMullin, Estate

Sikeston, Phone 469 Missouri

Largest producer in Missouri of REGISTERED Missouri Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8

GRISTO

"The number of baby chicks produced so far this year is 40 per cent below last year. Authorities predict a serious shortage of both poultry and eggs next Fall with. corresponding .high prices . This presents a fine. opportunity. for those poultry raisers who have stuck to the game. Feed costs are low and our good poultry men should make a handsome profit before the year is over."

GRISTO

Chick feeds are sweeping the South because they are especially designed to meet Southern conditions. Separate feeds which you can now use to your great profit. ALL GRISTO quality: Chick Starter, Brooder Mash with COD LIVER OIL,. Chick Grains,. Growing Mash,. Growing Grains.

The Scott County Milling Company

Every Substantial Product of Grain

Boy Scouts Take Over Oran for Day

Oran.—Saturday was Boy Scout Day in Oran when the Scouts policed the town, arresting all traffic violators and giving each an immediate hearing before Scout Judge Bill Poe. In most cases fines assessed were immediately paid.

One member of the regular Saturday police protested his fine was too much and he was immediately taken to the lock-up.

Mayor Mattingly was the first offender. Included in the list was the postmaster and several business men, one being arrested for jaywalking. The boys' treasury was enriched by $27 that night.

A good deal of fun was created with most of those being "arrested" appreciating the fact they were aiding the Scouts as well as being reminded of traffic regulatins.

FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion, which included other guests beside the immediate family, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brann Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allen and six children, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brann and son, Junior, all of Peoria, came for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Elsperman, four children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vaughn and daughter, all of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grimes of Cape Girardeau were here Monday. Everett Brann and Mesdames Elsperman and Vaughn are children of Mr. and Mrs. Brann.

OTHER ORAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Maddox and Mrs. Roxie Halter were shopping in Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon.

Miss Norma Jean Holter spent Saturday and Sunday in Vanduser, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week have been designated Clean Up Days and John Laughlin is busy hauling off rubbish.

The Mier property, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hayden, has been repainted and repapered. Adam Walters did the work.

Mrs. Arville Dielingham of St. Louis spent a couple of days with her mother, Mrs. Lou Hayden, and sisters, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Roxie Holter and Mrs. Clara Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pfefferkorn from New Hamburg were here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stehr, Mrs. Arnold Stehr and Mrs. Irene Miller had Cape Girardeau business Thursday.

Clarence Graviett, who has been bedfast several months, was able to be brought in town Saturday and now is able to walk with assistance. It is hoped he will soon be entirely recovered.

J. F. Crader visited his wife at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon.

"Phantom Bells," the senior play, was well received last week when it was given in the high school auditorium. Proceeds were about $48.

Ross Shingler had an attack of tonsilitis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Mercer and Mrs. Gladys Tanner and children, who have been visiting the women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore, returned to their homes in Sunset, Ariz., last week.

Mrs. Cline was on the sick list last week.

Paul Kettle, who is employed at Rolla, and his fiancee, Miss Ina Foster, spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's parents.

Harold Graviett, who has been employed in the R. U. Harper Grocery several years, served his connection with the business last week and expects to do commercial trucking.

School closes May 9. The grade school operetta "The Land of Dreams Come True" was given Tuesday night to a large audience.

The high school band visited the Morley and Blodgett schools Monday afternoon and played at each school. They went by bus.

Mrs. Josephine Schafer of Dexter spent Monday with Mrs. Lou Metz.

BERTRAND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and children, Rose Nell and George Robert of Bertrand, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Weatherford in Hazel, Ky., Sunday.

Miss Vivian Yoakum of Charleston was the week end guest of Mrs. Harry Lynn.

The Rev. J. J. Willis attended a basket dinner in Blodgett given by the school.

Pvt. Jim George of Camp Jackson, S. C., was a visitor in Bertrand Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Voelker spent the week end in Fruitland.

Mrs. S. B. Hardwick returned from Flat River Friday, where she attended a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Willis and daughter, Naomi, attended a funeral at Arbyrd Thursday.

Leon Schwab, a member of the 140th Infantry band at Camp Robinson, Ark., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schwab.

W. H. Collier and G. W. Fenimore spent several days in St. Louis last week where they attended a Scotish Rite meeting.

Mrs. Sybil Porter of Long Island, N. Y., has been the house guest of Mrs. G. D. Brewer.

Mrs. John R. Gaty, Miss Amanda Clayton and Mrs. G. D. Brewer visited Mr. and Mrs. John Presson of near Commerce Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick and son, Bobby, shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday night.

The Rev. J. J. Willis and family visited their son, Bennett Willis, at Poplar Bluff Friday.

Miss Anita Bebout was the week end guest of Miss Velma Cooper of Charleston.

Mrs. Harry Jones of St. Louis was a Bertrand visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Steinbeck and son, Billy Hoyt, and Ben Sligar spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Eugene Bethune is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, in Caruthersville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rice and Mrs. F. W. Roy spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau with relatives of Mrs. Rice.

Spencer Bethune, Bob Lett and Bob Childress of Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. C. T. Hart and daughter, Katherine, spent Wednesday in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McKenney visited in Sikeston Sunday.

Mrs. Donald McAdoo of Charleston, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Finley, was the dinner guest of Virginia Russell Saturday.

T. L. Lett, who was ill last week, is able to be up now.

H. T. Lett of Morley, Fred Lett of Chaffee, Mrs. Melvin Couch and daughter and Mrs. Jack Patrick of Sikeston were in Bertrand Tuesday, called here by the illnes of their father, Mr. T. L. Lett.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rushing were business visitors in Charleston Wednesday.

Mrs. W. E. Thomas and children are visiting her father, H. P. Morgan in Ireland, Ind.

Stop Hemorrhoid Pain

If you suffer the terrible pains and discomfort of PILES try NASH'S HEM-AID OINTMENT. This fine analgesic is guaranteed. Don't suffer another day without giving it a trial.

Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs

Cotton Bride

Pretty Alice Hall of Memphis, 1939 Maid of Cotton, carried out an all-cotton theme in her recent wedding. Her entire wedding outfit was made of cotton including the calla lily bouquet and the cotton boll headdress holding her veil in place. Decorations in the church were of cotton. Ushers wore cotton buttonieres.

Two Generals in 35th Division Lose Posts in Shakeup

Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. April 29.—Two of the Thirty-fifth Division's three brigadier generals lost their commands in a shakeup here today.

Maj. Gen. R. E. Truman, division commander, announced that Brig. Gen. Amos Thomas of Omaha, commander of the Sixty-ninth Infantry Brigade, was relieved of duty and replaced by Col. Per Ramee of Kansas City, director of training for the Thirty-fifth Division.

Brig. Gen. George H. Wark of Caney, Kan., was relieved of his command of the Sixtieth Field Artillery Brigade and replaced by Col. George W. de Armond, a World War brigadier general from Missouri, who has been itinerary officer of the Second Army in Memphis.

Only brigadier retaining his command here was Gen. Lewis M. Means, commander of Missouri Seventieth Infantry Brigade, which includes 138th Infantry of St. Louis and northern Missouri and 150th Infantry from southeast Missouri. Gen Means is adjutant general of Missouri.

Amendment Offered to Burial Society Bill

Jefferson City, April 29.—Senator Phil M. Donnell, Lebanon, Democrat, offered an amendment today to a committee-drawn burial society bill which would rewrite the entire bill if adopted.

The amendment was laid over to be printed in the journal.

Donnelly indicated the amendment was offered to meet criticism of bills which did not place the associations under the insurance department or provide for cash settlement of certificates.

The amendment provides for licensing and regulation of the associations by the insurance department, but excludes them from the provisions of the general insurance laws.

Agreement Made For Use of Bases If Japan Attacks

Washington, April 29.—A "gentleman's understanding" exists among the United States, Great Britain, Australia and The Netherlands for the mutual use of their military and naval bases in the Pacific in the event the possessions of any one of those four powers should be attacked by Japan, it was learned today.

American bases in the Pacific would be made available to the other three powers under the terms of the lease-lend aid act. British, Australian and Dutch warships and airplanes would be permitted to use American bases for refueling and repairs. In return, American warships and warplanes would be welcomed in any of the British, Australian or the Dutch bases.

Tomorrow IS THE DAY

Your Twice a Week

Sikeston Standard

Carrier Boy Gets Paid Friday!

Just a friendly reminder to let you know that your Sikeston Standerd carrier boy will be at your home tomorrow to make his regular collection. You can help him by paying promptly. He's sure you will ..... and he'll thank you!

Help Your Carrier . . . Pay Promptly

The Twice-a-Week SIKESTON Standard

You Don't Have to Wait for Rain to Plant

WOEHLECKE *The Florist*

Transplanted Plants Grown in Sterilized Soil

Father of Officer Here Dies

Mark Bridges, 55, insurance agent and former Kansas sand royalty agent, was found dead in his bed at Norton, Kas., Monday. Death of Mr. Bridges, father of Lieut. Dwight Bridges of the Air Corps Training Detachment here, was due to heart attack.

An insurance agent in Norton 25 years, Bridges was Norton County Republican chairman for several years. Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Miss Betty Bridges, a Kansas University senior, and another son, Duane Bridges of Kansas City.

If kept in the dark for three years, goldfish become totally blind.

Bill to Tax Fraternal Risk Groups Assailed

Jefferson City, April 29.—The House Insurance Committee last night failed to act on a bill to tax premiums of fraternial insurance groups after a long, heated hearing.

J. H. Parker, president of the Missouri Fraternal Congress, shouted: "We will build a fire under you if this bill is passed."

The measure was introduced by Representative Clifford Casey, Jasper County, Republican, and would place a 2 per cent tax on premiums of approximately 400,000 holders of fraternal insurance in the state.

Parker, a former speaker of the house of representatives, said: "This is poor man's insurance and it would be wrong to tax us. This bill is political dynamite."

Trade in Your Car for One of These Better

A Bigger Allowance—A better Value

Why spend money to recondition your present car for Spring when you can make a "great buy" on a guaranteed and tested Late Model? SEMO is featuring all the popular makes and models at the lowest prices of the year! But the longer you wait, the LESS your car is worth. . .so drop in immediately and pick yours out!

EVERY CAR ROAD–TESTED

Choose From These

Guaranteed Value!

8 Plymouths
3 OLDS
14 CHEVROLETS
7 FORDS
2 TERRAPLANES
1 DODGE, BUICK and PONTIAC

Also a Selection of Pickups and 1½ Ton Trucks

Today's Best Bargain

1939 GMC Pickup ¾ Ton

Heavy Duty 7:00x15—6 Ply Tires—Very Good Condition

$487

Next Best to Buying a New Car

1940 LaSALLE Black 4-Door Sedan—Deluxe, Very Low Mileage, Radio, White Wall Tires The Very Best $995.00

1940 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser 4-Door Sedan Heater and Defroster White Wall Tires $785.00

1939 BUICK Black 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Defrosters Life Guard Tubes—U. S. Royal Master White Wall Tires $695.00

Quick Trading With us

Super Value

1939 LaSALLE

4-Door Sedan, Beautiful Olive Green Color — Low Mileage, Radio, Heater and Defrosters, New Tires

$695.00

The Home of GMAC Painless Payments

Every Car Guaranteed

"More for Your Auto Dollars"

YOUR PRESENT CAR MAY BE ACCEPTED FOR DOWN PAYMENT ON ANY CAR YOU SELECT!

Easy Credit Terms!

Sikeston's Reliable Auto Dealers

A Good Stock of New Cars and Trucks on Hand

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY

OLDSMOBILE—CADILLAC—GMC TRUCKS

Phone 451 South St Sikeston

"Minute" Bomb Shelter Suits

Simplicity air-raid shelter suits, here demonstrated in cellar of New York's City Hall, zip on in a minute and protect little bodies from head to foot. Hood covers ears and back of head without interfering with adjustment of gas masks. Thousands of these suits are being made in Bundles for Britain sewing rooms over the country from patterns contributed by Simplicity Pattern Co., to safeguard the health of children in England when they are forced to flee their homes and seek safety in bomb shelters at the warning of the air-raid sirens.

Fish Would Provide Roosevelt With Tin Helmet, Asbestos Suit

Washington, April 28 — The House refused today to authorize blackouts in the District of Columbia after several members termed the proposal ridiculous.

Although Chairman Randolph (Dem.), West Virginia, cautioned against "complacency in this war situation," the House approved by a roll call vote of 171 to 117 a motion by Congressman Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois, to strike out the enacting clause. This in effect killed the bill.

Republican members attacked the legislation as an attempt to stir up war hysteria and said it might result in serious accidents.

Congressman Fish (Rep.), New York, proposed an amendment to equip the President, members of Congress and Supreme Court Justices with "dugouts, tin helmets, asbestos suits and gas masks."

Congressman Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan, referred to the soft coal work stoppage and said: "Instead of turning off the lights in Washington, let's blackout John Lewis."

Older Trees Give Appearance Of Permanence and Stability

The strong individuality of a large and well-established tree or group of trees creates a landmark which often gives distinction to an otherwise undistinguished area.

Old established trees have qualities that newly planted saplings cannot supply. Their foliage is more abundant, their trunks are heavier, and they give an appearance of permanence and stability. Trees are valuable to both the individual house and the entire neighborhood, and most progressiv neighborhood, and most progressive builders now take care to preserve trees wherever posible.

NEIGHBORHOODS BENEFITED

Federal Housing Administration officials also urge the preservation and planting of trees as a means of enhancing the beauty of the home. Entire neighborhoods are benefited by attractive tree growth.

Established trees face countless dangers when building operations are undertaken. Demolition of old buildings, clearing of sites, construction of new buildings, and installation of utilities take a tremendous toll of trees unless definite precautions are observed.

Nor is actual physical damage the only hazard to old trees. Sometimes a change in soil conditions, as a result of excavation or building, will spell the end of a fine old tree which withstood many natural threats to its existence.

OWNER MAY ASSIST

The prospective home owner in many cases may play an important part in preventing damage to trees which he wants preserved and insist that they not be harmed unless their existence actually interferes with building.

A carelessly driven truck may ruin a tree's beauty either immediately or through the ultimate effect of bark wounds. This may often be prevented by fencing off trees to protect them from possible injury.

The same salute as that given the president, 21 guns, is rated by a former president of the United States.

Slip Covers Can Be Made At Home

Benton.—From the experience of making a chair and divan covers Mrs. Ozment knows that well-fitting, well-made slip covers can be made at home for only one half or less the cost of commercially made covers. In addition pleasure, pride and satisfaction are derived from having done something of value.

Slip covers are useful for either utility or decoration or both, and for this reason fill a vital need in the home, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart says. They are practical for daily use because they can be easily cleaned. If made of wisely chosen material and well made, a slip cover may not only make a shabby or ugly piece of furniture attractive, but it will protect a new article from hard wear. By using slip covers the usefulness of a comfortable cherished article of furniture may be prolonged.

Bright colors with good patterns will brighten a cheerless room. If the walls are figured or the rug has a conspicuous design, the cover should not be of figured material. Dull colored material may be brightened by bright harmoninzing piping or cording in the seams.

The best material that can be afforded should be purchased, keping in mind the laundry and wearing qualities. Rather small all over designs cut more economically and are less difficult to manage than large ones that run one way.

Today it is both fashionable and popular to be thrifty. When live-at-home projects to meet the family needs are due in your home then you belong to the "thrifty society."

Here's One Safe That Was 'Cracked' Legally

The office safe of the Welsh Funeral Home was brought out onto the street Monday and a blow torch used in forcing it open.

Entrance into the safe has been impossible since Thursday when the combination stuck.

Gasoline contracts totaling $7,815,731.64 recently were let by the U. S. Army Air Corps.

WOOD INTO LIVESTOCK FEED

Washington, April 28. — Germany, Sweden, Norway and Finland were said by the agriculture department today to be converting wood into livestock feed on a fairly extensive scale.

The department said that after many years of research and experimental work, scientists in these countries had developed process for conveying wood into carbohydrate and protein feeds.

The Republic "Lancer," designated by the U. S. Army as a high altitude fighter, is designed to attack bombing planes at altitudes upward of 25,000 feet.

REMEMBER MOTHER WITH LOVELY LONG WEARING PHOENIX HOSE

She'll appreciate these special Phoenix long wear features . . . Double Vita-Bloom Process — Custom-Fit Top. A perfect personalized gift, in her favorite threadweights and newest Spring colors.

3 prs. $3.00

QUAINT GIFT WRAP

Every gift wrapped in special cellophane colorfully designed with lovable "Gay Ninety" figures.

PHOENIX HOSIERY

DOUBLE VITA-BLOOM PROCESSED FOR LONG WEAR

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

WHEN A Slip BECOMES A SOCIAL ERROR ... SWITCH TO Mary Barron

SHE'S WEARING A SHADOW PANEL MODEL Mary Barron* SLIP

There's an extra panel of material in this Mary Barron slip. It's a sun-fooler. Even under sheer dresses it conceals beautifully. It has all other Mary Barron qualities. It does not ride up nor pull down at the straps. In strenuous action or when you are seated it keeps its place, molding itself to your body with ease and comfort that makes you forget you are wearing a slip. It's all in the design—and it's a Mary Barron patent.

Order by brassiere size and height for correct fit.

Shadow Panel Model
Multifilament Rayon Crepe, $2.
All Silk Crepe, $3.
Lace or tailored styles
Sizes 30 to 44; 29½ to 43½
Tea Rose and White

*U. S. Pat. No. 2161063

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Uncle Sam Demands Leather

To give his boys and girls in the Army, Navy, Marine and Nurse Corps dependable shoes, Uncle Sam specifies leather counters, insoles, and heel bases

DO THE SAME FOR YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS..DEMAND POLL-PARROT SHOES

ALL-LEATHER IN VITAL PARTS

It's easy to do as Uncle Sam does . . . just insist on Poll-Parrot shoes. There's a money-back guarantee in every pair that you'll never find paper or fibreboard in counters, insoles and heel bases.

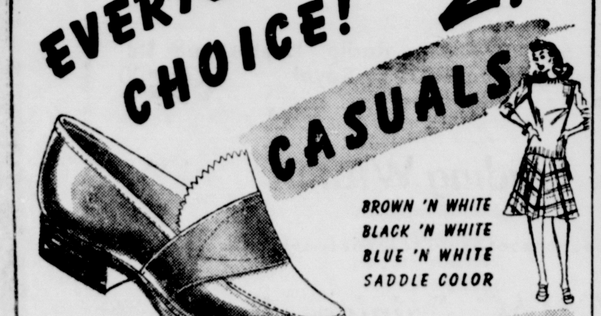
$1.95 up

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

EVERYBODY'S CHOICE! $2.95

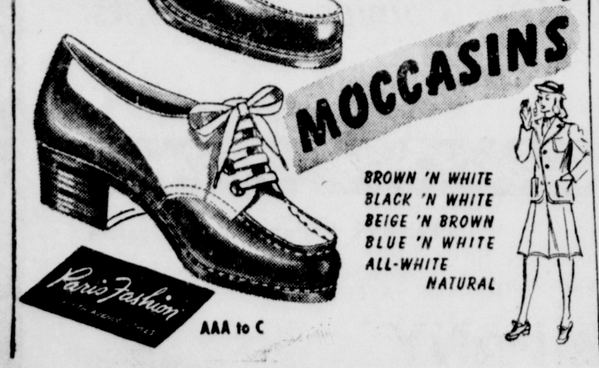
CASUALS

BROWN 'N WHITE
BLACK 'N WHITE
BLUE 'N WHITE
SADDLE COLOR



MOCCASINS

BROWN 'N WHITE
BLACK 'N WHITE
BEIGE 'N BROWN
BLUE 'N WHITE
ALL-WHITE
NATURAL



Paris Fashion

AAA to C

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

"ME DRESS" *Top left*—Personalized dress with "Me" monogrammed on its generous pocket. Made of washable rayon Miami Cloth ... its classic shirt tops an awning-striped skirt. In gold rose, blue, luggage. Sizes 9 to 15. $6.50

"CONCHITA" *Top center*—A gay, spirited dress of hand screened rayon Jersey — distinctively South American with its bright cummerbund and miniature sombrero-shaped buttons. It has a scarf that can be worn as a turban. Wine and red. Sizes 9 to 15 ..... $10.95

"SUMMER QUEEN" *Top right*—Designed for comfort...this generously flared action dress in washable Doris rayon Sharkskin. Accented in white with nipped-in midriff and buttons down the side. Pastel blue, aqua, and rose. Sizes 11 to 17 ..... $3.98

"BUDDY" *Far left*—They're pals... the classic shirtwaist dress with a polka dotted top — and the striped sleeveless brother coat in matching Doddy spun rayon. Green, blue, and orange. Sizes 9 to 15 ..... $6.50

"WONDERFUL WIZARD OF OZ" *Left*—Doris Dodson's version of the classic shirtwaist dress in cool, washable, giant-plaid Gingham with matching Gingham violets on the lapel. Over it a fitted jacket that lends an air of the casual. Pink, blue, gray. Sizes 11 to 17 ..... $7.98

DILLON THEATRE MOREHOUSE MISSOURI **NICE GIRL?** with DEANNA DURBIN SUNDAY MONDAY May 4-5 10c & 28c Admission

ZIEGFELD GIRL

"Do you know about me and Gil?"

RESUME

Three new girls join the Ziegfeld Follies: Sheila Regan, elevator operator from Flatbush who is engaged to truck-driver Gil Young; Susan Gallagher, who has spent most of her sixteen years in vaudeville with her father Ed "Pop" Gallagher; and Sandra Kolter who is married to Franz, starving violinist. Franz leaves Sandra rather than let her support him. Susan's Pop teams up with Al Shean and sets out on third-rate vaudeville tour. Jerry, Sheila's kid brother, promises Pop that he, Sheila and Gil will look after Susan. But Sheila parts from Gil in order to accept the luxuries afforded by her millionaire Geoffrey Collis. She starts drinking to forget Gil. The next season's Follies finds the three girls still in the show. Susan's glorious voice has earned her a featured spot, but she worries constantly about Pop who is starving with Al Shean in the sticks. Sandra almost accepts the love of Frank Merton. Ziegfeld's star tenor, before effecting a reconciliation with her husband, Sheila breaks with Geoffrey. Gil, who has turned bootlegger, is arrested and Sheila tries to help him but he spurns her. She goes off on a drunken tear and is fired from the Follies. Despite the pleas of her young brother Jerry, she cuts herself off from her family and friends. The next season's Follies goes into rehearsal. Susan is made a star. She gets Pop and Al Shean a Ziegfeld contract. Franz is signed for a symphony orchestra, and Sandra retires from the stage. Sheila, now reduced to utter poverty, collapses in a speak-easy.

CHAPTER SIX

FINAL CURTAIN

Sheila came home to Flatbush. It was Jerry who sent for Gil. "What did the doctor say?" Gil asked anxiously.

Jerry's eyes clouded. "She ain't so good at all, Gil," he said brokenly. "The doc says her heart just ain't there any more."

"I had a feeling—" Gil began, then chocked up on the words. He turned quickly and ran up the stairs to Sheila's room. He opened the door softly. She was half-dozing and didn't know he was there until he was standing at her bedside.

"Hello, Red," he said.

"Hello, Gil." She smiled feebly. "I got your flowers."

"How'd you know they were from me?" he teased.

"Who else would send a girl roses in butcher-paper?" Her face was filled with tenderness. "How's your pal, Capalini the bootlegger?"

"When I came out of the clink, I passed him going in. We nodded—the kind of nod that means 'glad to have met you and go break your leg'—"

She reached for his hand. "What did you miss most in jail, Gil?"

"Beer," he answered.

"What next?"

"Dames."

She hesitated. "Any dame in particular, Gil?"

"Three or four—very particular."

Her eyes sought his. "Did it ever narrow down, Gil?"

"Yeah," he said softly, "to a razor edge." He took her gently in his arms.

"Anybody I know?" she whispered.

"Very slightly," he grinned and kissed her.

"We'll have lots to tell our grand kids," she murmured.

"We won't tell 'em nothing except about the ducks."

"What ducks?"

"Genuine milk-fed, sugar cured, aluminum coated, predigested Long Island ducks," he spieled.

"I don't like ducks," she protested.

"They won't like you either when they find out you're raising them for menus," he said crispy.

"Am I raising ducks?" she asked wonderingly.

"We're raising ducks. Starting day before yesterday. There's a fortune in 'em—anyway a living."

"I don't believe a word of this," she sighed happily.

"You don't? Well—you'll see." He grinned. "Wait till you see the wedding license I'm buying us tomorrow—"

The tears began to trickle down her cheeks.

"You're tired, honey," he said gently, and laid her head back on the pillow. "You go to sleep and dream about ducks."

She closed her eyes obediently. He knelt at her bed and kissed her hand. "I love you Red," he said huskily. "Put that in the dream, too, will you?"

Later, Jerry came up to see her. He was on his way to the New Amsterdam Theatre. Tonight was the opening of the new Follies and Susan was its star.

"It's the first Opening Night I've missed, Jerry," she said wistfully. Her mouth twisted in a crooked smile, "How far away from Forty-Second Street would you be if you had a duck farm?"

"I dunno. Hour or two, maybe. Why, Sheila?"

"That's pretty far away, isn't it?" she asked, troubled.

"That depends on if you like ducks," he answered keenly.

"I do, Jerry; but I like other things, too. I guess I'm two people and neither one of 'em is any good."

For a long while after Jerry left, Sheila lay thinking. Finally, she eased herself out of her bed. It took all the strength she could muster to get up on her feet and to reach her clothes closet. From the closet she took out an evening gown; then, slowly, painfully, she started dressing.

Backstage at the New Amsterdam, opening night was running true to form. The theatre was alive with excitement.

Most excited of all was Susan who tonight carried the burden of stardom on her young shoulders.

Pop was as cool as a proverbial cucumber. There was nothing about any opening—Ziegfeld or anybody else's—that phased him.

"Listen, Gallagher," said Sage the press agent, as Pop and Al Shean made for the stage. "If you lay an egg out there—just cackle. That will be my signal to catch a boat."

Jerry ran into the wings. "Am I too late?" he asked breathlessly.

"You're too late to stop them," Sage said despondently as Pop and Al broke into their routine

"How's Sheila, Jerry?" Susan asked anxiously.

"She's going to be okay," he said grimly, praying inwardly that his words might come true.

Suddenly gales of laughter sounded from the audience. Sage peeped out of the wings. Gallagher and Shean were bringing down the house. They ran off the stage to clamoring applause, and ran back a half dozen times for bows.

"You did it! You really did it!" Susan cried happily. "Pop! You laid 'em in the aisles!"

"I just softened 'em up for you," Pop answered grandly. "Now you keep 'em there!"

She kissed him and dashed onto the stage.

"Mr. Gallagher," Jerry's voice trembled "Mr. Gallagher, I've got something to ask you—about Susan—"

Pop patted him on the shoulder. "The answer is 'Yes,' Mr. Regan—but you got to wait five years to hear it!"

Two people in the audience were rooting as genuinely for Susan as were Pop and Jerry. One was Sandra, who sat with her husband in a box. The other was the pale, ill, almost tragically beautiful girl who sat alone in the balcony; for Sheila, unable to bear the thought of missing the Opening, had come to the theatre.

Susan's glorious voice filled the house as she began to descend the famous Ziegfeld stairway.

Sheila thrilled to the beauty of Susan's song. Suddenly she closed her eyes. A stab of pain shot through her heart. With difficulty, she reached the stairs leading to the main lobby.

"Chin up," she murmured as the music swelled out beyond the auditorium, into the foyer. "Shoulders relaxed. And don't forget to smile—"

Sage came into the foyer in time to see her parade majestically down the flight of stairs. "Flatbush!" he cried.

She flashed him a triumphant smile.

"I couldn't take it, eh?" she bantered. But even as she spoke the words, her hands gripped her heart, and she slid to the floor.

They carried her into the manager's office. Sage summoned Sandra and Franz from their boxes.

Sheila opened her eyes, "Hello, Beautiful," she smiled at Sandra.

"Hello, Flatbush," Sandra answered tenderly.

Sheila's glance strayed to Franz. "Who's the handsome guy?"

"My husband," Sandra said gently.

Sheila nodded approval. "Do you know about me and Gil?" she whispered. "We're going to raise ducks—and grand kids—little fuzzy yellow ones — littel fuzzy—" her voice trailed off and her eyes closed.

Sandra buried her head on Franz' shoulder and wept.

"I'll get a doctor," cried Sage, and ran to the door. As he opened it, Susan's song rang from the stage.

A by-stander caught sight of Sheila, prone on the couch.

"What's going on?" he asked. "Who's that?"

Sage stared into space.

"Just a kid who crowded her luck," he answered slowly and closed the door.

THE END

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mrs. Gus Martin entertained at dinner at the Dunn Hotel last Friday evening, in honor of Mr. Martin's birth anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bogert, Duggie Bogert, Miss Dorothy Bogert, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lynn of Charleston, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bogert and son, Johnny of East Prairie.

There were 1467 planes exported from the United States from January to June, 1940.

RAGE IN HEAVEN

He slapped Ward on the back. "Hi there."

CHAPTER ONE

It was a chill, rainy night and the British Consul's tension grew as he sat there in the office of Dr. Rameau's private insane asylum on the outskirts of Paris. He decided that once his visit was concluded he would drive away from the grounds as swiftly as possible.

Dr. Rameau, head of the institution was all apologies for having troubled him. Yet the summons had been necessary.

Two weeks ago, they had picked up a young man in Paris who had tried to commit suicide and brought him here to the clinic. He appeared to be English but there were no marks of identity on his clothing. Dr. Rameau had thought that perhaps the Consul could help. The young man had given his name as Ward Andrews.

The Consul thought hard. "Andrews. Hmm. That's a pretty common name in my country. What was his motive for the suicide?"

Rameau laughed. "My dear sir, if he had had a reasonable motive he would not be my patient. When we asked him he chuckled and said, 'I wanted to know what people would say about me after I am dead,' I'm having him brought in, in a few minutes."

"Is — is he dangerous?" the Consul asked nervously.

"At the moment, no," Rameau assured him. "When you see him you will see a charming, highly intelligent person. But I can assure you that he is suffering from what we call paranoia. Outwardly, he may remain calm and apparently sane for long periods. But, if anything happens to upset him emotionally, he may become very dangerous indeed, capable of anything, even murder." There was a knock on the door. "Entrez," called Rameau. It was the porter. "Very well Jean, bring Mr. Andrews in."

The porter gaped. "The English gentleman that was standing outside? But—" He stared at Dr. Rameau. "But that gentleman is gone. He said he was the Consul. I unlocked the door for him myself. He went away in a taxi."

Rameau jumped up and began giving orders. "The police," he shouted. "Send out a warning."

The Consul was pacing the room. "He's certainly a clever customer. What did you say his name was?"

"Andrews," Rameau replied absentmindedly, "Ward Andrews."

It was daytime in a London hotel bar and a page boy was calling out, "Andrews! Mr. Ward Andrews!"

Philip Monrell, lounging against the travel bureau stared up. He was pleasantly surprised. He'd like to see Ward again. Ward Andrews. Mischievously, he smiled to himself. It had been fun using Ward's name in Paris a few days ago. It had given him a sense of power, of being somebody more important than Philip Honrell. He had met a Doctor Rameau, he recalled. But that part was all rather misty in his mind.

Now he rushed up to the bar and slapped Ward on the back. "Hi, there fella."

Ward turned in delighted surprise. "Why Philip. What are you doing in London? The last I heard from you you were setting off for the wilds of Africa."

"And I thought you were designing turbines in Scotland. When I heard them calling your name I couldn't believe my ears."

Ward tapped the telegram that the boy had brought him. "My boss has just sent for me to go back now. Been having a holiday in France."

"You have?" Philip was regretful. "If I'd only known." There was a vague smile on his face. "I've just come back from Paris myself. Mother called her little boy home."

Now Ward had an idea. "Look here Philip. I've still got forty-eight hours. Can't we spend them together somewhere?"

Philip's idea was even better. "You bet we can. You're coming right back with me to Chassingford now." He grasped Ward's arm affectionately. Why Ward was the man who had made it possible for him to stand four boring years at Cambridge, who was so brilliant that he had even gotten him, Philip, through the exams and today Ward was the best engineer in England. "You don't know how I've missed you Ward. But this is going to be just like old times again."

The Monrell house was a beautiful stone affair inside a large walled garden at the edge of the Midland river, just a few miles from Chassingford, a small manufacturing town. At the door, Clark, the butler, welcomed them but inside the living room they stopper short.

A girl stood there, a beautiful girl, tall and well made with tawny hair. She came towards them and spoke with a slight, foreign accent. "My name is Stella Bergen," she said a bit shyly. "I'm Mrs. Monrell's secretary and companion. She in resting now and she asked me to welcome her son an—" She turned from one to the other, rather at a loss.

Philip laughed. "And now you don't know which is which?" He straightened out the introductions. Then he said, abruptly, "Won't you call me Philip?" She was a little astonished and he added, "Oh, don't misunderstand me. I would never try to flirt with you."

Now she laughed. "If you wish, I'll be glad to, Philip."

Ward said casually, "In case you should be interested, you can call me Ward. And by the way," he added mischieveously, "I shall most certainly try to flirt with you."

It was then that Philip asked with child-like frankness as he watched them both, "Do you like him Stella?"

"Stop it Philip," Ward protested, "give her a chance. She's only known me for a few minutes."

Philip turned to him with good natured mockery. "You're too modest Ward. A single heartbeat would be sufficient, eh Stella?"

She was blushing furiously. "I think you're both crazy and very conceited. Your mother's upstairs Philip. She's ready to receive you now."

Philip's visit with his mother was short and pleasant. Seemed the old girl hadn't been feeling well lately and so had brought Stella Bergen in to help her. It was a sad story. Stella was a refugee from the Continent. Both her parents killed, everything gone.

"How sad," Philip said with quick sympathy but he was thinking of Stella's lovely face.

Now Mrs. Monrell mentioned Ward. She was a bit annoyed that Philip had brought him. No reason. It seemed that she had simply wanted Philip to make acquaintance with Stella without interference.

All that day and next Philip laughed quietly to himself over this. There was mother again with her matchmaking instincts. To tease her he would send Stella and Ward off on twosomes. This morning, though, all three had started out riding together. But within half an hour Philip made some excuse and turned back.

After a few minutes, Ward and Stella dismounted and sat down under a tree. She had a curious feeling of expectancy and yet she was afraid. She wanted to run away from that feeling.

Ward asked, watching her, "You had a pretty bad time before you came to England didn't you?"

Her mouth quivered. "I promised Mrs. Monrell I'd forget it. She's been wonderful to me—just like my own mother. I'm happy here, I'd be most ungrateful if I wasn't. Everyone is so kind." She said suddenly, "Philip tells me you have to be in Scotland tomorrow." She smiled. "You're his hero."

Ward brushed it aside. "He only admires me because we're so different. You see, we've known each other ever since we were boys. This place has been a kind of second home to me. And now that you're here it's perfect."

She looked past him. "As for me at present, my life's like this clearing, nice and peaceful with paths leading in all directions. Only I don't know which one to take."

Ward's hand closed over hers. "I'd like to help you find the right one Stella."

She moved from him a bit. The situation faced her. She liked Ward. No it was more than that. She was terribly drawn to him, had been from the moment of their meeting. But she was also afraid of him in a way. He was strong. She felt that if he wanted to he could dominate her completely. And she was terrified of strength. She had seen that strength could be cruel and merciless to people, could hurt and break them.

She jumped up. "I think we'd better be getting back."

He looked at her. "Running away?"

She smiled wanly, enigmatically. "Perhaps."

In silence, they mounted their horses and started homeward.

(Has Stella really made her decision? Is she sending Ward Andrews out of her life? Perhaps now, another path to the future will beckon. Be sure to read the next amazing episode.)

Skeletons of Whole Family Found in Pond

Springfield, Mass., April 28—A 10-year search that extended across the nation ended yesterday within a few feet of where it began when the skeletons of David Lee, former actor, his wife and three children were found in an automobile on the bed of a small pond.

Workmen draining Water Shop pond preparatory to constructing a bridge connecting two plants of the Springfield Armory, discovered the skeletons of the couple and the children—Genella, 8, Louis, 6, and David, Jr., 4—who disappeared shortly before Christmas 1930.

Police had circularized the country in an effort to locate the family, reported missing after attending a party at the home of a neighbor.

Medical examiner Charles J. Downey said that an examination showed no indications of foul play" and that the deaths were caused by drowning.

More than half the population of England has dark hair, though they are regarded as a fair-haired race.

Plan of Plot May Permit Planting

In planning a new house, the prospective home owner should make sure that the grounds are laid out with opportunities of effective landscaping and gardening.

Garage buildings and other accessory structures should be accesible, yet the location of the buildings, walks, and drives should not result in cutting the grounds into small and unusable acres.

FHA officials point out that building, walks, planting, and terraces may be arranged on the plot so that either a high degree of livability or an opposite condition may result.

JUNIORS TO MEET

The Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at the Armory Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mary Ann Hitchcock will be hostess.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING

THURSDAY - ONLY -

"That Night In Rio"
with Alice Fay and Don Ameche
also
COMEDY
and
SELECTED SHORT

Friday, May 2—
"Los Vegas Nights"
with TOMMIE DORSEY and his Band
Also
COMEDY
NEWS

Saturday, May 3—
"Knockout"
with ARTHUR KENNEDY
also
SERIAL: "White Eagle" No. 2
Comedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY— May 4-5
"Lady From Cheyenne"
with LORETTA FOUNG
also
News
and
Comedy

Tuesday only
"Cheers For Miss Bishop"

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY and FRIDAY May 1—2—
"Melody For Three"
with Jean Hersholt
also
COMEDY
SHORT
Admission 10c and20c

Saturday, May 3—
"Outlaw Of The Panhandle"
with CHARLES STARRETT
Also
COMEDY-SHORT
Admission 10c and 25c

Sunday and Monday, May 4-5—
"Hudson's Bay"
with PAUL MUNI
Also
COMEDY-NEWS
Admission 10c and 20c

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6-7—
"Thieves Fall Out"
with EDDIE ALBERT
also
Comedy-Short
Admission 10c and 20c

WOODS DAIRY SINCE 1920 PHONE 3350

TO SHOW OUR LINEN CLOSET, THE DOOR IS OPEN WIDE. THANKS TO THIS MODERN LAUNDRY, IT'S MOTHER'S JOY AND PRIDE!

SIKESTON Laundry PHONE 165

NEW BEAUTY

In a Penetrating FACIAL !

A facial to be effective, must **penetrate**—awaken lazy pores, refresh tired muscles and correct the fatty spots. This is just exactly what one of our facials does—what it's **designed** to do! One trial and it will be a part of your beauty routine.

PHONE 2 For Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

The one gift that really expresses your affection

Order Your Mother's Day Photograph, Today!

$1.50

Bach Studio
Phones 249 or 2540

Full Hula-Land Skirt ...Peppy but not Hippy

...plus a spic-and-span white sharkskin top...Kitty Fisher's version of the important new Hawaiian Fashion. Lush tropical prints in sun drenched colors.

Junior Sizes 9 to 15 . .

RUBY HITT MARSHALL'S
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
Beck Bldg.—Front St.
Sikeston

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. Abe Shainberg and children, Miss Shirley and Raymond, spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Conley Purcell, Mrs. Carroll Sutton, Mrs. Clarence Crumpecker of Morehouse and Mrs. Paul Brewer spent last Thursday in St. Louis.

Send those drapes to Faultless Cleaners—Phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutchen of Blytheville, Ark., were in Sikeston Sunday night in the interest of their picture shows, Malone and Rex Theatres.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and children spent Sunday in Gideon with Mrs. Malcolm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sharp.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson of Advance visited her daughter, Mrs. N. M. Sims and family over the week end.

Have your drapes Faultlessly cleaned—Phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler, their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Alexiou and her daughter, Rosemary, visited in Caruthersville, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Boisaubin had as guests in their home last Wednesday night, Graves Gladney of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Malones Ice Cream for Sunday Dinner delivered when you want it. All flavors, pints 20c, quarts 35c. Phone 10.

Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Miss Margaret Clymer and Miss Alma Harris visited Mrs. J. C. Corrigan in Poplar Bluff Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hahn of Dexter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner Sunday and attended the ball game between Dexter and Sikeston that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen spent Sunday with friends in Charleston.

Send those drapes to Faultless Cleaners—Phone 127.

The Chillicothe Business College track team won its second meet of the season Saturday, scoring 80 points over St. Joseph with 36, Wentworth with 35 and Trenton with 5 points.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh had as guests last Friday, Mrs. Clyde Hart and daughter, Kathryn, and Miss Nancy Marsh of Bertrand, Mrs. Albert Stone, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stone of Cairo, Ill.

Don Holder, who has been confined to his home the past two weeks because of illness, is much improved.

Malones Ice Cream for Sunday Dinner delivered when you want it. All flavors, pints 20c, quarts 35c. Phone 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunagan and son, Danny Lee, spent Sunday near Thebes, Ill., with Mrs. Dunagan's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Harper, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Waddell.

Mrs. Gladys Reed and Mrs. Ruby Marshall spent Sunday and Monday in St. Louis in the interest of The Vogue Beauty Shop and the Vogue Fashion Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, their son, Elwood, and Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Nellie Estes were in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday.

Have your drapes Faultlessly cleaned—Phone 127.

Mrs. E. F. Hart and Mrs. H. F. Forgy of Warrensburg, Mo., were week end guests of Mrs. John T. Sikes.

Mrs. Swan McDonald and two children expect to leave this week end for Clarksdale, Miss., where Mr. McDonald is employed with the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Send those drapes to Faultless Cleaners--Phone 127.

Mrs. Sam Brady and son, Sammy of Poplar Bluff expect to depart this week end for California, to spend several months. Sammy is visiting in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Griffith this week.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Orear of Poplar Bluff were in Sikeston Tuesday.

Malones Ice Cream for Sunday Dinner delivered when you want it. All flavors, pints 20c, quarts 35c. Phone 10.

Mrs. G. A. Dempster had as luncheon guests in her home Saturday, Mrs. Leo F. Beckett, Miss Helen Campbell and their mother, Mrs. Susan Campbell of Auxvass, Mo.

Judge W. H. Carter returned to Carbondale, Ill., Sunday, accompanied by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, who returned to Sikeston that night.

Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee and Mrs. Victor Stillwell spent Monday in Memphis, Tenn.

Have your drapes Faultlessly cleaned—Phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Kelley of Boise, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelley and John Kelley of Salem, Ore., were at Bennett's Park near East Prairie for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. B. J. Murdock entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon at he home on Park.

Mrs. Lee Bowman was hostess to the Tuesday dessert-bridge club Wednesday.

This office is in receipt of a card from Ditty Kirby, who has spent the winter in Dayton Beach, Fla.

Send those drapes to Faultless Cleaners—Phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs.. Oscar Carroll spent the week end with relatives in Fredericktown.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr., of Blodgett underwent a major operation at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday morning.

Miss Sarah Ann Michell was a week end guest of Miss Virginia Guffin in Columbia, while attending the state music meet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greathouse of Elko, Nevado, arrived Sunday to visit Mrs. Greathouse's mother, Mrs. Jane Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bush, Miss Aline McCoy and Miss Lois Edwards spent the week end in Little Rock, Ark.

Have your drapes Faultlessly cleaned—Phone 127.

Sgt. Merritt Beck, Jr., of Camp Robinson spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sikeston with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Schulte of Farmington was a week end guest in the home of Mrs. Paul Brewer.

T. E. Stallings spent the week end in Jefferson City in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodman, and accompanied to Sikeston Sunday, Mrs. Stallings and son, Charles, and Mrs. Walter Kendall, who had spent a week with Mrs. Kendall's daughter, Mrs. Rodman.

Mrs. J. R. Bowman, Mrs. Hinkle Bowman and the latter's daughter, Helen, of Jackson, were guests of Mrs. C. M. Taylor and Mrs. Nellie Estes last Friday.

Col. H. E. Dudley of Camp Robinson visited his family here Saturday night and Sunday.

Have your drapes Faultlessly cleaned—Phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hardin of St. Louis arrived Saturday night to spend a two-weeks vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schade were week end guests in the home of Mrs. Schade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, in Arcadia.

Two Chillicothe Business College alumni banquets are scheduled for the coming months, one at Tulsa, Okla., on May 3, and the other at Mexico, Mo., the following Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, Mrs. Josephine Veith, Miss Uriel Haw, Miss Frances Burch, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bashore and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keller, Jr., enjoyed a picnic supper at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keller, Sr., Sunday evening.

Morehouse Couple Fetes Anniversary

Morehouse.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon entertained with a pinochle party Saturday night, in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spence, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Max Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grossman.

Many beautiful crystal gifts were received.

OTHER MOREHOUSE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leming had as their guests from Thursday to Saturday, their daughter, Mrs. Ruby Brock, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leming of St. Louis.

Mrs. Harve Richardson was taken to St. Francis Hospital, at Cape Girardeau, Tuesday, where she will undergo a major operation.

Among those from here who attended the ball game at Illmo Sunday were O. M. Headlee, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone, Bud Joiner, B. Stennett and Mattie St. John.

Miss Carol Jean Headlee has secured employment at Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saville have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leming. Mr. and Mrs. Leming have purchased the home of Miss Ann Taylor.

Homer Burnett of St. Louis visited relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Orville Sanders went to Sikeston Tuesday for medical treatment.

George Cambron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Carbron, has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks to Aberdeen, Md.

Bob McBride of St. Louis visited friends here over the week end.

Reverend Haw, pastor of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Haw attended the district conference held at Gideon Thursday.

Mrs. Viola Boone and Mrs. Kathryn Comstock visited Mr. and Mrs. Brady Feltner at Sikeston Tuesday.

Miss Novella Allen, who has been visiting relatives in Illinois, returned home Sunday.

Dorcey Brown was a business visitor in Charleston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Rogers motored to Bagnell Dam Sunday afternoon.

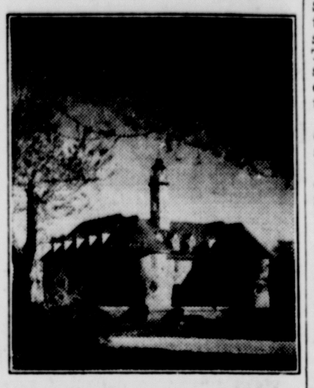
Among those who attended services at the Seven Day Advantist Church at Sikeston Saturday were Mrs. Flavia Patterson, Mrs. Maude Patterson, Mrs. Evelyn Price and Monedith Grass.

TRAVELOG

VIRGINIA "THE CRADLE OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY"

For the summer tourist who would combine carefree vacationing with sightseeing trips through the land where colonial history was made will find Virginia Beach, an ideal "headquarters" from which to "operate."

Aside from being a popular seaside resort in the mid-south, the beach is attracting more visitors each year chiefly because of its proximity to the internationally-famous shrines in eastern Virginia and North Carolina.



At Williamsburg, Virginia, the summer sight-seer may revel in the "days of old" when he visits the "restored" colonial town . . . authentic, exciting, a "must" for the traveler to the "colonial" era.

Within a stone's throw of Cape Henry where Captain John Smith and his band of colonists landed in 1607 before moving to a more permanent settlement in Jamestown, Virginia Beach is also near nearly a dozen shrines of local importance including Witch Duck, where Grace Sherwood the first and only witch to be tried in the entire South, was sentenced to the ordeal by water. The oldest house built by Englishmen still standing is the Adam Thoroughbred House which is situated in this vicinity.

Sightseeing tours conducted by competent guides whose narration adds much to the romance of these trips may be made along this route enabling the tourist to follow history from the beginning (Cape Henry) to Jamestown where Pocahontas and the early colonial history are of more than passing interest; to Williamsburg, restored to its early beauty where the Virginia Bill of Rights was drafted and formed the flaming brand that began the Revolution and on to Yorktown where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington.

Richmond, too, is rich in early American history from the colonial days down thru the War between the States and the Confederacy and is easily and quickly reached by the tourist who stops at Virginia Beach.

This seaside resort might be considered the very doorstep to the "Cradle of American Democracy."

International Shoe Gives 5 Pct. Wage Rise

Wage increases averaging about 5 per cent for the skilled and semi-skilled factory workers in the International Shoe Co. plants in Missouri and Illinois have been granted by the company in the last two weeks, Roy Raymer, organizer for the AFL Boot and Shoe Workers' District Council, told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday.

Raymer said the increases ranged from 1 to 10 per cent in the various factories and were in the nature of an "adjustment," with negotiations for further increases countinuing. The skilled and semi-skilled workers comprise about 40 per cent of the 30,000 International Shoe employes, he said.

Company officials said an adjustment had been made but declined to comment further, saying figures for all the plants were not yet compiled but that a full statement might be made later.—Post-Dispatch.

CLUB TO HEAR REVIEW

The Book Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Library, when Mrs. Ralph Anderson will review "Out of the Night" by Jan Baltin.

Women Take Defense Role

New Madrid. — All women in New Madrid County have a vital interest in the Department of Agriculture's plan to increase production of food for the American people, according to Mrs. Ruby Ralph, Triple-A educational assistant. Meetings are being held throughout the country to interest women in this important program.

The farm wives of New Madrid County primarily are interested in increasing the number of baby chicks so they can increase the number of laying hens as well as the supply of poultry for market. More eggs and more chickens are needed to build food reserves.

Eggs are among the foods selected for increased production because they are ideal for converting Ever-Normal Granary feeds into defense foods. Eggs can be kept in storage, either frozen or dried, for a year or more. A case of thirty dozen eggs dries down to about ten pounds.

Feed for poultry is plentiful. In past years, poultry flocks have consumed more corn than all the beef cattle in the United States. To produce these eggs we will need to improve feeding and get every possible egg from laying hens on hand this spring and summer. We will need to save over every good layer for next fall and winter's egg production. Egg prices will be supported at a long term average of 22 cents. There is every reason to feed from now on for heavier egg production.

"The poultry flock is the responsibility of the farm wife. We will step up feeding for egg production now, keep it stepped up, and fill existing poultry houses to capacity for next spring's production. By so doing, we will play an important part in the defense efforts of the United States," Mrs. Ralph said.

Oran Couple Married

Oran.—In a single ring ceremony performed at Guardian Angel Church by Rev. M. Helmbacher, Miss Christine Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hahn of near Oran, was married to Louis Pobst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pobst of Oran.

The bride was given in marrige by her brother, Herbert Hahn, and had as attendants the bridegrooms's twin sisters, Misses Verneda and Berneda Pobst. Jean Kathryn Wagner, niece of the groom and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delius Wagner of Cape Girardeau, was flower girl and Jimmy Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hahn of Chaffee, was ring bearer. Herbert Hahn was best man and Frank Hahn was groomsman. Both are brothers of the bride. Raymond Taylor of Cape Girardeau and another brother, Paul Hahn, were ushers.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding. That night they were guests at a dance at the Guardian Angel Pavilion. Mr. and Mrs. Pobst will make their home on his father's farm until their now home, three miles west of here, is completed.

Students Strike at Fornfelt

Fornfelt, Mo., April 29.—About 130 high school students went on strike Tuesday when they learned the Board of Education Monday night failed to rehire L. L. Schuette, high school principal. The boys and girls paraded, carrying banners asking the board to hire Mr. Schuette for a fourth year or resign. Other teachers were re-employed, including C. E. Brewer, superintendent.

Tuberculosis Taking Toll

New York. — One of every 100 Selective Service men are being rejected because of tuberculosis, according to Major General James C. Magee, surgeon general of the U. S. Army.

In emphasing the necessity of early diagnosis of tuberculosis, a disease that can be in an advanced stage before any symptoms appear, General Magee called the Early Diagnosis Campaign of the Missouri and the National Tuberculosis Association being held this month, "a scientific approach to the general problem of tuberculosis and a measure of great importance in national defense."

The present plan of the Army regarding tuberculosis is to chest X-ray every recruit before acceptance for full duty. When a recruit is found to have tuberculosis, the diagnosis, in most instances, General Magee stated, is the first information the man has that he is a victim of the disease.

"Hence, the finding of early tuberculosis is very fortunate for the individual, as he can seek medical care while the disease is still in its incipiency and readily amendable to treatment," he said.

Halt Japan's 'Dagger In Back' Now, Pepper Urges

Nashville, Tenn., April 29. — Senator Claude Pepper (Dem.), Florida, declared today "we should demand of Japan to know if her policy is to stand lurking in the dark with an assassin's dagger to strike us in this hour of peril as Mussolini did France."

"If it is," he told a conference of Democratic women from 16 states, "let us deal with her here and now, so that our back is secure, as we face the most deadly enemy our nation has ever known."

Senator Pepper called for a "purge of all disloyal and disturbing elements which weaken us from within," and added: "Let's get rid of all these disloyal individuals who are standing in the way of our national defense program."

Light Rates in 30 Counties Reduced

Jefferson City, Mo., April 29.—The Public Service Commission today announced electric rate reductions for more than 30 Southeast Missouri communities served by the Missouri Utilities Company.

The commission estimated the rate reduction would amount to $25,000 per year.

Commercial service rates were reduced in Cape Girardeau and a score of near-by communities. The industrial rate was reduced for Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

DAUGHTER TO ANDERSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Anderson of Washington, D. C. have announced the birth of a daughter, their first child, Tuesday. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Lynette Stallcup, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Stallcup of Sikeston.

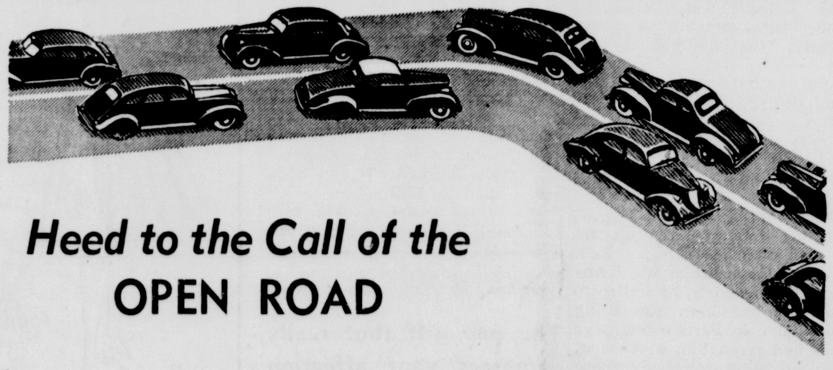
WE DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE SECURED

Mrs. Elizabeth McFall

an experienced beauty operator to assist in giving our customers the best work obtainable. She invites her friends to visit her in her new location.

Powder Puff Beauty Shop

Phone 123 for Appointment—on Greer Opposite Factory



Heed to the Call of the
OPEN ROAD

Get Your Car in Shape for the Longer Mileage in Spring Driving

WHITE WAY SERVICE STATION
Highway 61 and Tanner Street
Phone 910—We Call For and Deliver

NORGE *again steps ahead with* FULLY AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING BY MEANS OF THE *NEW, EXCLUSIVE* NORGE NIGHT-WATCH

(Models S-663; S-664P; S-903; S-884P)

Model shown is S-663.
OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS
$119.95
Pay as little as 18c a day

Ladies—forget defrosting worries! New Night-Watch Automatic Defroster defrosts your Norge at midnight every night without disturbing anything in your refrigerator. Fresh meats stay in Coldpack sliding meat drawer. Ice cubes stay frozen. Moisture drains into Handefroster and is emptied about once a week—as easily as emptying a pitcher. No spilling. No dripping. No mess. No bother. Many other features, including famous Rollator Cold-Maker with exclusive Motor-Cooler for extra hot weather efficiency. See this before you buy any refrigerator.

FOSTER-MATTHEWS GROCER CO
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Phone 489 or 6938 E. F. DENEKE, Mgr. Malone Ave.

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY!

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941 | NUMBER 66

The P. C. Editor Says:

Death would not be so bad if one could live such a life that would cause so many friends as turned out to pay their last respects to the memory of W. E. Hollingsworth who passed away Tuesday morning and was laid to rest Thursday afternoon. Amid the beautiful flowers his spirit must have hovered over those who sent them in his memory. **May the Lord** guide us so the remaining days we may be permitted to live that our life will merit a part of the friends that our friend left behind.

* * *

Did you ever notice how nice your wife talks to the other party over the telephone and then what what a change in her voice when she talks to you? If you never did, listen in some time and note the difference.

* * *

From the Indian witch doctors of South America, the medical profession has obtained a paralyzing poison to aid in a modern method of treating mental patients. This was presented to the doctors in Convention at St. Louis. It was not stated whether it would be tried on patients in Missouri asylums or not. We suppose if the poison killed the patient it would be said he just couldn't take it.

* * *

Senator Truman is after some of the $1.00 per year men with a sharp stick. He has received information that some of these patriots, being on the inside, had purchased a large number of frieghters, yachts, and resold them to the Government at a long price. Don't know what crime was committed by this practice but while posing as patriots they were turning over a few nickles and dimes on the side.

* * *

R. C. Caplinger, after being stationed with Division 10, State Highway Department here in Sikeston for the past 12 years has been transferred to Jefferson City with the right-of-way section, and with Mrs. Caplinger has reported for duty on his new assignment. He will be succeeded in the Sikeston office by E. K. Ponder who has been with this Division for the past several years. During Mr. Caplinger's stay in Sikeston he has made many friends who will be sorry to see him leave us, but wish him health, wealth and happiness in his new assignment.

* * *

Just how the Germans have been able to equip the soldiers they have in the field; to furnish food, ammunition, tanks, artillery and other field equipment is beyond comprehension, but they are able to do it just the same. Another army of 12,000 fully equipped have been landed in Finland. When they are sending men and material to North Africa preparing to march on the Suez Canal and preparing to march through Spain to attack the rock of Gibralter. And nothing seems to stop them.

* * *

40 Merchants Will Offer Drummer Bucks

Forty merchants advertise in this issue that they will distribute Drummer Bucks with cash purchases.

The Bucks are not negotiable and are good only at the Drummers Auction sale to be held in Sikeston May 22 at 2 p. m. The Bucks will be distributed beginning this Friday to and including May 21.

Merchants will offer articles upon which patrons may bid with Drummer Bucks at the sale, held in connection with the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association convention here.

B. M. Seidler, secretary of the organization, urged Sikeston residents to watch merchant's windows for articles to be offered at the auction sale.

Emory Taylor of Kansas City visited his father, Walker Taylor, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dobbins of Longmont, Colo., and Mrs. C. B. Mayo of Denver, Colo., departed Thursday for their homes after spending a week in Sikeston with Miss Beatrice Dobbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dobbins, and granddaughter of Mrs. Mayo.

Lions to Hold Ladies' Night May 21

A decision to hold Ladies Night May 21 was made by the Lion's club at its regular luncheon meeting Wednesday.

Members of the club received a report that $160 was netted from the Baysinger show which it had sponsored and that the amount had been placed in the convention fund.

Seventeen members and guests, Elmer Nace, Tom Maher, St. Louis, Mrs. W. F. Woehlecke and Mrs. Roger A. Bailey, attended. The club decided to meet with the Catholic women for dinner May 14.

Invitations were read for members to attend the Southeast Missouri Merchants Conference at Poplar Bluff May 6 and a zone meeting of the Lion's Club at Cape Girardeau.

The membership committee reported the approval of the transfer of Lion William B. Seabaugh from Carbondale, Ill., to this club.

Illinois Nine to Play Millers Here

A team from Johnson City, Ill., will come here Sunday to engage the Sikeston Millers in the second home game of the baseball season.

Approximately 1,000 persons saw the Millers in the initial home game here last Sunday in which they obtained revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of Dexter.

Manager Charles Testory of the Illinois team has notified Austin (Model T) Dameron, Miller's pilot, that his starting lineup will be:

E. Long, center field; M. Hopkins, third base; Kusterine, Catcher; J. Farkus, left field; H. Chapman, first base; Lakatnich, right field; B. Castrale, second base; J. Jones, second base and Baker as pitcher. Others on the team roster are Baker, catcher; Pacatti, left field; Grant, first base; Andresseu, right field and E. Chapman and Lanch, pitchers.

Permits for $46,400 in Building Issued

Nineteen city building permits were issued during April for commercial and residential construction estimated to cost $46,400.

Permits issued, date, person, location of construction and estimated cost were:

April 2—A. Wayne Bess, two-story frame residence with basement, west half lot 10 and all of lot 11, Maplewood Addition, $5,-500.

April 4—Maurice Armstrong, six-room frame residence, bath and part basement, lot four block seven East Acres Addition, $3,100.

April 7—B. T. Brothers, five-room frame dwelling, garage, lot three, block three, East Acres, $5,500.

April 7—J. M. Kelly, basement, remodeling porches, lot eight block five high school addition, $30.

April 7—William Bizzell, five-room frame dwelling, lot 13, of block -- Chamber of Commerce Addition, $2,500.

April 8—Maxine Fant, five-room dwelling with bath, full basement, lot 16, block five High School Addition, $3,500.

April 9 — Church of Christ, church building and basement, east half 1.20 acres central part of north half O. B. 21, $2,000.

April 9—A. F. Lindsay, six-family apartment on the balance of lot three and all of lot four block five Applegate's second addition, $10,000.

April 11—J. A. Martin, five-room brick veneer dwelling and garage, 1.105 acres north half lot three Applegate's North Addition.

April 12—Clyde Fulkerson, 4-rooms, frame, bath and garage attached, lot 18 block 15 Chamber of Commerce Addition, $2,000.

April 15—Woode E. Jones, frame dwelling for picture show, 28 by 62 feet, lot five and six of block seven Fairground Addition, $800.

April 17—H. L. Mayer, four-

(Continued on Page Five)

Betty Jane Taylor Chosen May Queen

Miss Betty Jane Taylor, above, winsome, brunet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, 303 Franklin street, was selected May Queen by her senior classmates at Sikeston high school Tuesday.

The blue-eyed queen will reign at the annual May Fete to be unfolded under the lights at the high school field at 8 p. m. next Friday. Both grade and hig school students will participate in the nocturnal pageantry.

Coronation of the queen will occur early in the program, immediately following the playing of an overture by the high school band.

Miss Taylor will review the presentation of "Folk Dances of the Americas," theme of this year's drama.

Her attendants, chosen by classmates, are Misses Colleen Rayburn, senior; Wanda Snyder, junior; Jean Cummins, sophomore and Betty Shivel, freshman.

Charleston Trio Sings for Jaycees

Vocal numbers by a trio of young women from Charleston entertained the Junior Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Tuesday night in Hudson's Cafe.

The trio was composed of Helen Moxley, Mary Ann Barfield and Margaret Ellen Brown, accompanied by Velma Cooper at the piano. The occasion marked the second appearance of the vocalists before the club this year.

Warm applause was accorded the girls, who sang "Mood Indigo," "Beat Me Daddy," "Eight to the Bar," "You've Got Me This Way," "I Get the Blues When It Rains," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and a piano number by Miss Cooper, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Clayborne McKinley was voted in as a new member.

Dr. W. M. Sidwell presided and as chairman of the dance committee reported an enthusiastic reception for the Ted Weems dance to be held here during the Southeast Missouri Drummers Convention next month with seven reservations made already.

Dr. Howard A. Dunaway reported on progress made in construction of the swimming pool.

Members voted to elect a president at the meeting next Tuesday night to succeed W. S. (Bill) Baker, who resigned prior to moving from Sikeston recently. The action was taken after it was explained that Dr. E. A. Belden, vice president, would not be available for the position.

The organization voted to assist the Boy Scout troop which it sponsors financially in outfitting a booth at the forthcoming Merit Badge Show in Cape Girardeau.

Ladies Aid Elects Officers

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian Church held an all-day meeting and covered dinner at the church last Thursday, and elected the following officers: President, C. B. Turner; vice president, Mrs. S. E. Reed; secretary, Mrs. Ray Duncan; treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Auten. The committee appointments will be made by the president at a later date.

Mrs. John A Sutterfield, chairman, Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield and Mrs. Walker Uht, were members of the nominating committee.

W. E. Hollingsworth Dies in St. Louis After Operation

William Edward Hollingsworth, who for more than 30 years had been a leader in Sikeston's civic and commercial life, died at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, early Tuesday following a major operation the day before. He was 57 years of age.

To both old and young, Hollingsworth was affectionately known as "Cousin Ed." Active in party politics, he was at the time of his death chairman of the Scott County Republican Committee and had served Sikeston as city collector and postmaster.

Mr. Hollingsworth was injured March 21 in a fall in a bathroom of his home at 114 Dorothy. The injury was not at first believed to be serious but he later had told friends that he was not feeling well. Use of the left side of his body subsequently became impaired slightly but he was not confined to bed prior to removal to the hospital.

He was taken to the hospital Thursday and underwent an operation for removal of pressure upon the brain resulting from the fall at 8 a. m. Monday. During the course of the operation, presence of a tumor was discovered and it was removed.

LIFELONG RESIDENT OF SECTION

Born southwest of Sikeston in New Madrid county, Sept. 29, 1883, Mr. Hollingsworth spent his life in this section with the exception of an interval in which he took a bookkeeping course at a school in Phoenix, Ariz. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hollingsworth.

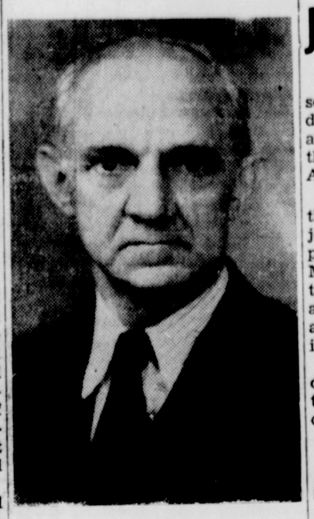
He was educated in the rural schools of New Madrid county and moved to Sikeston in 1908. In February of 1912 he was married to Miss Earl Greer of Bertrand.

Mr. Hollingsworth, who was credit manager of the Sikeston Sales Company at the time of his death, started as a riding boss for the late A. J. Matthews and after coming to Sikeston worked as a bookkeeper at the old Farmers Supply Company, at that time this city's largest store.

The H. & H. Grocery store was named in part for him. For a number of years he operated the store in partnership with Sherman Harper. He was owner of the building in which the store is located at the time of his death.

Subsequently he entered the confectionery and drug business, first in partnership with Col. H. E. Dudley, then with Jack Lancaster and later as sole owner. He retired from this field two years ago.

Prior to taking the position with the Sikeston Sales Company, he was bookkeeper for the Dempster



W. E. Hollingsworth

Furniture and Undertaking Company.

ELECTED CITY COLLECTOR

Mr. Hollingsworth was elected city collector in April of 1928 and resigned this position after appointment by President Herbert Hoover as acting postmaster July 1, 1929, following the death of Postmaster W. H. Tanner. He served in the acting capacity until appointment as postmaster Sept, 19, 1929, and held the office until March 19, 1934 when C. F. Bruton was named to the position.

In 1938, he was a candidate for mayor of Sikeston and later in the year offered for county collector.

A life long member of the Methodist church, he was active in its affairs as well as those of the Kiwanis Club, the Masonic lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows and in the Boy Scout movement.

He served a six-year term as chairman of the board of stewards of the Methodist church and for the past four years had been president of its Men's Bible Class.

Mr. Hollingsworth was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club, formed Oct. 18, 1935.

In Scouting he was a member of the Troop 41 committee and active part in plans for sponsorship of a troop by the Methodist Church.

He served the Odd Fellows Lodge from Jan. 1, 1937 to Dec. 31, 1932, as secretary. Mr. Hollingsworth was a former treasurer of the lodge, filling out the unexpired term of C. C. White after

(Continued on Page 5)

Farm Youth Foundation Award to Paul H. Garner

Paul Garner, Route Three Sikeston, center, front row, winner of a scholarship for the, St. Louis branch, is one of 30 winners out of 10,000 boys in the United States. He ranked third in the nation. Cornelius Pikey of Marston, who won third place on the honor roll is at his left and Ben Berendes, route three Chaffee, first place winner of the honor, at his right. In the rear, left to right, Herb Walton, Wayne Moore, route three Sikeston, 11th place on the honor roll, Jack Limbaugh, route one, Oran, and Ralph Williams.

A award of the National Farm Youth Foundation has been won by Paul H. Garner, 22, Sikeston, it was announced Wednesday by Fred F. Berry, St. Louis, director of Foundation activities for this area.

Garner, as recipient of the first award, is eligible for a year's advanced training in the operation and maintenance of power farm equipment at Dearborn, Mich., where he will be paid a salary of $150 a month. At the conclusion of his stay, he will return here, prepared to apply the knowledge and experience he has acquired.

The award comes to Garner for outstanding scholastic accomplishments. He was a member of an army of more than 10,000 farm

(Continued on Page Five)

Chicks to Vote on Joining Group

Members of the Sikeston Chicks softball club will decide Thursday night at a meeting to be held at Shelly's White Way Cafe whether to join the Amateur Softball Association.

Manager Brown Jewell said that it was necessary that the club join the organization in order to play teams in Little Rock and Memphis but that in joining the team could not play teams not affiliated with the association. The action would bar them from playing many teams in this sestion.

The team will go to Bach's studio to have its picture taken prior to going to the cafe at 7:30 for the dinner meeting.

Man Wanted On Check Charge Held in Iowa

Sgt. Melvin Dace of the state patrol announced Wednesday that Anthony John Maloney of an undetermined address had been apprehended in Des Moines, Iowa, on information supplied by the patrol in connection with the passing here of forged checks totaling $82.

Dace said that Maloney appeared here in uniform Saturday and gave his name as Sgt. E. A. Bradley of Claiborne, La., signing checks, drawn on a Houston, Texas, bank, under that name.

Three checks were passed at Buckner-Ragsdale totaling $73 and a $9 check given the Rel Rey Hotel, Dace reported. The man held at Des Moines will be returned here soon.

Constable Walter Hughes left Sikeston Thursday to return Maloney here.

In a warrant sworn out before Justice of Peace Brown Jewell by George A. Lough, manager of Buckner-Ragsdale, the man was accused of passing checks amount-to $6.07, $25, $27 and $15.

108 Attend Fish Fry

Approximately 108 persons attended the final meeting of the current school year of the Scott-Mississippi County Schoolmasters Club at Bennetts Camp, Southeast of East Prairie, Monday night.

An informal fish-fry was held at the camp and no business transacted. All but one of the members of the club from Sikeston attended.

Cotton Chopping Starts in SEMO

Although the activity is spotted, Missouri State Employment Service officials reported Wednesday that cotton chopping activity already had begun in Pemiscot and Dunklin counties.

They said that if weather conditions were favorable it would be several weeks before the chopping gets into full swing in Southeast Missouri.

LaForge Child Dies

Charles Perry Glidewell, three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Glidewell of LaForge, died Wednesday in Barnes Children's Hospital in St. Louis.

Funeral services were held from the LaForge school auditorium at 3 p. m. Thursday with burial in Memorial Park with Buchanan service. The Rev. Homer Gunn officiated at the services.

INN CLOSED FOR DAY

The Rustic Rock Inn was closed April 22 because of illness of C. Tindal, the owner, and absence of Mrs. Tindal and Helen. The establishment has been open for business since tha day.

CO-WORKERS MEET TUESDAY

The Co-Workers will meet with Mrs. Anna Winchester at 410 Tanner street Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

OWNS SALON

Louise Riddle, owner of Louise's Beauty Salon, is shown in the picture

Box Rents To Increase at Post Office

Users of boxes at the Sikeston post office can blame increased business there for a rise in rents effective July 1.

The increase, announced on a placard in the post office, is from 60 to 75 cents for a No. 1 box, 75 cents to $1 for a No. 2 box and $1 to $1.50 for a No. 3 box.

Assistant Postmaster Randol Wilson said that increased rent was mandatory under postal regulations when gross receipts exceed $40,000 for a fiscal year. Receipts at the Sikeston post office were approximately $45,000 for the past 12-month period.

C. C. Boyer of near Sikeston has been awarded a contract for installation of approximately 72 new lock boxes in the building. He submitted a low bid of $88. Ray Duncan with an offer of $97 was the only other bidder.

Work will begin as soon as the boxes arrive here.

Postmaster Exams for 2 SEMO Offices

Applications now are being received for third class postmaster examinations for the offices at Benton and Cardwell. The former office pays $1,600 a year and the latter $1,800. They must be on file at Washington, D. C., prior to the hour of closing business May 9.

Application blanks may be obtained at the post offices designated. An open competitive civil service examination for the offices will be held at the Sikeston post office, the date to be announced after the close of the deadline for filing.

Bluff Students To Appear Here

Approximately 30 Poplar Bluff high school students will give a program at high school assembly here Friday morning. A black face skit is part of the entertainment.

The Bluff city youths are coming here in a exchange. Sikeston students recently presented musical numbers and a one-act play before a Poplar Bluff assembly.

The 30-minute black-face drama "Better Halves, Worst Halves" will feature a mock wedding with Joe Worley the bridegroom, Mary Ann Stovall the bride and Riggs Luther, the parson. Others in the cast will be Nell King, Buddy Shadle, Louise Baker, Eldon Sigler, Maxine Suedekum, Bobby Green, Nell Moore, Frances Scott, Frances Metz, Max Shelton, Wayne Jones, Ruby Rae Allen, Wanda Van Dover, Pasty Hoxie, Aubrey Van Dover, Bernard Garfinkel, Bobby McMurray, Patsy Stewart, Rose Marie Cahill.

Musical numbers will be presented by Rose Marie Roberts, Marie Emerson, Dean Hartsell, Helen Hartsell, Peggy Coulter and Betty Lee Lewis. Riggs Luther will present a skit and he and Bernard Garfinkel a "Sneed and McCarthy" act.

On the average, it takes three to 10 times the normal distance to stop a car on snow or ice without tire chains.

SEMO Peace Officers Meet Friday

Addresses by representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Public Service Commission as well as officials connected with law enforcement in the area will be delivered at the Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Officers Association meeting here this Friday at the Armory.

Approximately 100 members of the organization, of which Chief of Police Earl Porter of Poplar Bluff is president, are expected to attend. Registration will begin at 10 a. m.

Mayor G. W. H. Presnell will welcome the visitors.

Circuit Judge J. C. McDowell of Charleston will speak at the morning session on "Criminal Code Reform."

Following the lunch hour, the peace officers will witness two FBI films, "Technique and Mechanics of Arrest" and "War and Order."

"National Defense" is the topic assigned G. B. Norris, agent in charge of the St. Louis FBI office, first speaker on the afternoon program.

James A. Jackson, inspector of the Public Service Commission and Sergeant O. L. Wallis of the state highway patrol, stationed at Poplar Bluff, will address the officers and David E. Blanton, prosecuting attorney for Scott county, will talk on "How Sheriffs and Other Officers Can Make Prosecuting Attorneys' Work More Effective."

A banquet at 5:30 p. m. will conclude the prgoram.

Seven Bulldogs To Enter State Track Meet

Sikeston high school closes competitive athletic activity Saturday at Columbia when seven Bulldog track stars participate in the state meet.

Coach Vernon Green announced that he would take the following squad members to the meet Friday:

Rex Wyatt, who will enter the 100 and 220 dashes and 880-yard relay; Art Swacker, shot put, 880-yard and medley relays; Clarence Rafferty, Clem Beal, both 880 and medley relays; Jack Boyd, pole vault; Hugh Aldrich, and Glenn Harper, both medley relay. Laurence Knepper of the high school factulty plans to accompany the group.

Preliminaries will be run off at Columbia in the morning and the finals in the afternoon.

The 880-yard Bulldog relay team enters the meet with three firsts to their credit—the Scott-Mississippi, which it ran in 1:39; the Southeast Missouri, 1:38.4 and the Cairo, Ill., 1:38.4.

Pre-School Group Meets

The Pre-School Group met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer with Mrs. Hubert Keasler as assistant hostess. Mrs. L. M. Standley, president of the Group, presided.

The program "Music for Pre-School Children," was given by Miss Sarah Ann Michell, music instructor in the Sikeston public schools, who was assisted by Charles Blanton, Bobbie Lee Harper. Caroline Wilkinson and Ann Gentry.

Officers elected for next year were: President, Mrs. Garwood Sharp; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr.

Sikeston May Drop Out Of Golf Group

George W. Kirk said Thursday that in view if the condition of the Sikeston golf course, the Sikeston team might have to drop out of the Southeast Missouri Round Robin Association at least temporarily.

Sikeston was scheduled to play at Charleston last Sunday but did not appear for the contest.

Kirk explained that there was no place for Sikeston golfers to practice because of resodding operations at the course here.

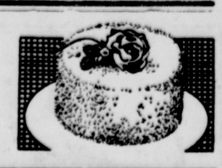
SUSTAINS EYE INJURY

Charles Bedird, Missouri Utilities employe, sustained an injury to the right eye when he was blinded by flying sparks while at work Tuesday afternoon. Dr. T. C. McClure treated the injury, which was not seriouc.

WELTER BAKE SHOP

MARY ANN'S
FRESH DAILY for
Strawberry Shortcake

The Gift She'll Love on Mother's Day
ROSES IN SNOW CAKE
Or Any Other of Welter's Fine Home Baked Cakes
A Lovely Gift Card Free with Each Cake, Order Yours Today!



Plans for Scholarship Announced

Plans for the 1941 scholarships, awarded by the National Farm Youth Foundation, have just been received by Walton and Williams Motor Co., Ford tractor dealer, under whose local supervision Foundation activities have been carried on. Foundation activities are sponsored nationally by the Ferguson-Sherman Manufacturing Corporation, with the active cooperation of Mr. Henry Ford and Mr. Edsel Ford.

During the coming year twenty nine $1000 scholarships will be awarded throughout the United States to NFYF scholarship holders judged the most proficient at the completion of courses in farm management and engineering and practical training. The scholarships are for study at an accredited agricultural college or university of the students choice. One of these scholarships will be awarded in this general area of which Sikeston is a part.

In each of the nations twenty-nine NFYF areas a secondary a ward will be made. At least one $500 scholarship will be awarded in each major district. This, too, will be for study in an accredited agricultural college or university of the student's choice.

During the coming year, age limits have been expanded in the National Farm Youth Foundation in order that a greater number of young men of American farms may have the increased opportunity for local scholarships. This year the age limits are between 17 and 26 years.

According to Harry Ferguson, Foundation Chairman, many cash awards will be made in each general area for proficiency in tractor operation and other classifications.

Walton and Williams is now accepting applications for scholarships in the local foundation classes which will start soon. In addition to the above mentioned age limits, the only rules for admission are that the young men live or work on American farms and be of good character and sincere purpose.

The year just concluded found more than 10,000 young men in farming communities in virtually every part of the country attending National Farm Youth Foundation classes. An even greater number is anticipated for the year about to start.

Local scholarship applicants are urged to get in touch with Waltonton Williams at once.

Ice Men Meet Here

A Southeast Missouri zone meeting of the Missouri Ice Manufacturers Association was held recently at the Dunn Hotel. Approximately 65 dealers attended, Jim Dean, Cape Girardeau, vice president, took part in the program, which dealt with training of employes in the sale and service of ice refrigerators.

There are now 76 flying schools in Canada turning out military pilots. Since this training began, the R. C. A. F. has had only 29 fatal accidents in 168,000 flying hours.

When You Want Perfect Food

KING'S
PALACE CAFE
is the Place!

Our Chef's a master at turning out tender meats, delicate firm vegetables, and desserts, that have won a sweet reputation for us. Be our guests tonight!

Del Rey Bldg.

VANDUSER NEWS

Commencement week activities of the consolidated schools will begin Friday evening when the Senior Class will present its annual play. "New Fires" is being directed by Miss Thekla James.

Sunday evening at 7:45 P.M. the annual baccalaureate services will be held in the high school auditorium for the high school and grade school graduates. The Rev. A. B. Cooper of Charleston will deliver the address. Special music will be furnished by the high school music department under the direction of Mr. Raymond Cleveland, music supervisor.

Tuesday at 7:45 P.M. the grade schools will present their annual operetta. They will present "Taffy Ann", under the direction of Althea Burke, Bess Scarbrough, and Evelyn Pearman.

Thursday at 7:45 P.M. Dr. Vest C. Myers, dean of the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau will deliver the commencement address to the annual graduating classes in the auditorium. The music department will present special numbers under the direction of Cleveland. Wallace Ramsey is valedictorian and Geneva Adkins is salutatorian. This is the largest class to graduate in the history of Vanduser High School. The first class graduated in 1925.

Eighth Grade graduates are: Kathryn Adams, Jack Callow, Arline Cheery, Bonnie Sue Cherry, Tom Chism, Imogene Clark, Delcia Cook, Jack Engram, Billy Gene Hahs, Mary Harmon, Pauline Kirby, Gail Hughes, Ulys Lane, Jack Layton, Meta Jean Mason, Con McArthur, Billy Frances Murphy, Billy Darwin Span, Sylvia Wharton, Eugene Widner.

High school graduates are:

Laura Geneva Adkins, Bertha Louise Bridges, Marionne Campbell, Dorothy Juanita Cherry, Ruth Laverne Dial, Mildred Helen Evans George W. Hagey, Jr., John Clyde Hahs, Ella Jean Hamby, Arthur Lee Murphy, Catherine C. Luber, Shirley A. McArthur, Olivia McDonald, Harvey Waldo Phillips, Burney L. Pyron, Jane Wallace Ramsey, Nadine Schatz, Mary Elizabeth Truesdale, Mildred Laverne Wisdom, Gloma Murdean Wisdom and Ruth Wornica.

Friday evening, the juniors, seniors and faculty members will leave on a trip of several days to Hot Springs National Park. They will visit points of interest en route, including Little Rock and Memphis.

TO CAIRO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Pauline Murray of Wyatt was taken in the Albritton ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., Monday for medical treatment.

A five-acre plot near Wild Acres, Maryland, provided nesting places for 135 pairs of birds.

Two Recruits For Safety

Governor Forrest C. Donnell of Missouri, enthusiastic crusader for safety, is shown enrolling Mansford Masters and Lora Jean Hickey in the Ford Good Drivers League, which was organized by Edsel Ford to promote safe driving by the nation's youth. Both youngsters are students at Jefferson City High School. Lora Jean is the "football queen" of the school. By enrolling in the league, they become eligible to compete for the 98 university scholarships—49 for girls and 49 for boys—offered by Mr. Ford to winners of safe driving tests to be held in each state with national finals at Dearborn, Mich., in August.

Matthews News

The Alumni Banquet will be held this Friday at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium. The Methodist women will serve.

The Rev. True Taylor will speak at baccalaurette services, Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Matthews gymnasium.

Prof. W. T. Daugherty, head of History Department of the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, will be the speaker at commencement exercises to be held Thursday night.

Mrs. Herschel Yates is supply teacher for Mr. Henry's academic subjects and Miss Ezell's home economics subjects.

James Perridore, second grade, and Dickie Morphis, third grade, are absent because of illness. Dickie will not be able to finish school.

The second grade is making May Day baskets.

Betty Ann Gosset, fourth grade, left Friday for Belleville, Ill.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Lee Lawrence, 410 Prosperity street, with Mrs. Alvie Garner and Mrs. Willard Shain, assistant hostesses.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Sikestonian's Mother Dies

Mrs. G. W. Hahn, mother of Mrs. E. F. Mouser of Sikeston, died at her home in Fredericktown Thursday morning of a heart ailment, after a three-weeks illness. She was 82 years old and had been active until her recent illness.

Surviving are seven children, numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the Baptist Church in Fredericktown at 3 p. m. Saturday.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Cecil Carson, Miss Hortense Ward of Sikeston and Mrs. Fred Forby of Memphis, Tenn., attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, James Winkler at Mattoon, Ill., Sunday, whose death occurred Friday as a result of a head injury received several years ago in an automobile accident. Mrs. Winkler is the former Miss Lavona Ward of Kewanee.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Piano Pupils To Give Recital

Miss Kathryn Clark will present her class of piano pupils in Canalou in a recital Wednesday, May 7, at 2 p. m., in the Woman's Community Clubhouse at Canalou. Those appearing on the program are: Iris Blankenship, Pearl Dean East, LaVerna Wilkening, Herbert and June Cathey, Junior and Janice Myers and Doris Geske.

Woman Seeks $250 Judgment

Mrs. Marie Little has filed suit against Peoples Mutual Insurance Association of Linn, seeking the judgment of $250 in the court of Justice of Peace W. S. Smith.

She contends in the suit that she is due $200 on a policy as the result of the death April 8 of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Milbery Little, and that the company denies liability. She asks an additional $20 for refusal to pay and $30 attorney fee. The case is set for hearing Tuesday.

Fire Must Be Licked

"Fireproof America's defense effort," is the current motto of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this May. And here are some startling facts concerning the toll of fire which were recently cited by W. E. Mallalieu, the National Board's general manager.

In the last 24 years, fire killed more Americans than died on the batlefields of Europe in World War I.

The total value of property destroyed by fire during those 24 years would have paid for two-thirds of the War Department's gigantic expenditures during World War I.

In those 24 years, fire's toll was more than $9,500,000,000. That is enough money to have paid for three times as many naval fighting ships as we actually built during that period, which includes all World War I construction.

America's fire waste in homes, factories and elsewhere since 1917 is equal to the cost of 50 super dreadnaughts, a thousand destroyers and, on top of that, a thousand gigantic bombing planes. In short, in little more than a generation, fire has utterly destroyed money values sufficient to pay for a large part of the magnificent defense establishment we are working frenziedly to build now.

Fire is the destroyer par excellence. Fire must be licked if we are to have defense in the least possible length of time and at minimum cost. Remember that in 24 years fire took 240,000 American lives, and destroyed almost $10,000,000,000 worth of American property. Then reslove to do your part to make sure that won't happen again.

A gain of 21 per cent in factory sales of cars and trucks was registered in the first eight months of 1940 as compared with the corresponding period in 1939.

Shower for Bride Elect

A personal shower was given by the telephone operators of the local office Wednesday night for Mrs. Virginia Evans, who will be married Sunday to Harvey Johnson of Oxford, Ind. Following the presentation of the gifts, the party went to the Rustic Rock Inn for refreshments.

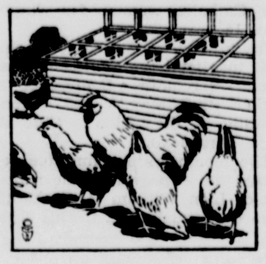
Mrs. C. Tindal and daughter, Miss Helen, left Tuesday to visit friends in Memphis, Tenn., for a few days, and a trip to New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday and will have guests to a dessert bridge party this Friday.

Bryan Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan of St. Louis, spent several hours in Sikeston Monday morning en route to Jacksonville, Fla., where he is training in the Naval Air Corps. Last Thursday, Buchanan flew to Sikeston and spent the night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan. He was accompanied by Norman Parmley and C. Jones, both cadets in the air corps.

Ben F. Carroll, Jr., who recently underwent a major operation at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, returned to Sikeston Tuesday. Ben Carroll, Sr., drove to St. Louis Tuesday morning and accompanied his son and Mrs. Carroll, who had been in St. Louis durng the latter's illness, to Sikeston.

Kemper Bruton of Kennett spent the week end in Sikeston with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Bruton.



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From Swift's Chicks-Shipments Tuesdays and Saturdays.
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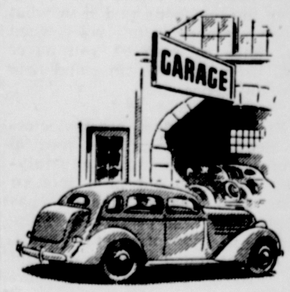
I. O. O. F. Bldg—Sikeston



Auto Repairing, Auto Body and Fender Work
Auto Painting, Battery Service
45-Minute Charging Service on Your Car, No Rentals
Large Selection of Used Cars at Very Low Prices
Drive Out On 61 and See Us
Drake Auto Sales
Highway 61 South

Chevrolet 1940-½ Ton Canopy Express Delivery Truck— Curtains—Tires and Motor A1 Color Red $495

Ford, 1939 ½ Ton Pickup Clean Motor and Tires. Color Green $395

Chevrolet 1939 ¾ Ton Pickup, 6 Ply Tires Color Black $395

Chevrolet 1938, ½Ton Pickup Color Black $350

Chevrolet 1937, ½Ton Pickup Color Black $325

Chevrolet, 1939, Long Wheel Base, Heavy Duty Tires Motor A1 Color Black $495

Chevrolet, 1936—½Ton Pickup, Stock Rock Body, Color Green $295

Chevrolet, 1939, Long Wheel Base Truck, Motor and Tires A1 Color Red $450

Chevrolet, 1938, Long Wheel Base Truck, Motor and Tires O. K. Color Blue $375

Chevrolet, 1937, Long Wheel Base Truck, Stake Body Color Red $325

Chevrolet, 1936 Long Wheel Base Truck Color Blue $275

Chevrolet, 1936, 131' Cab and Chassis $150

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"Service After Sale"
Phone 229 Chevrolet Bldb. Sikeston

MORE YEARS OF LOW-COST MOWING
WHEN YOU OWN A JOHN DEERE POWER MOWER

THE John Deere Power Mower works with any make of tractor, and is built for heavy-duty service. You can easily cut from 25 to 35 acres per day—get your mowing done faster and at lower cost.

You'll find that nothing has been spared in making the John Deere Tractor Mower an outstanding value. Just check over the quality features listed at the right, then come in and see this efficient mower first hand. You'll like its sturdy construction and the ease with which you can attach it to and detach it from your tractor.

FEATURES
- Drives fully enclosed, running in oil
- Accurate-fitting cutting parts
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- Simple adjustments
- Handy controls; high, easy lifts

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JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

WARD'S FOOD STORES ARE SELLING

Guaranteed Potatoes, 100 lb. bag . . 98c

WE BUY YOUR EGGS

ROSEDALE PEACHES, 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
HILLSDALE, SLICED PINEAPPLE, No. 2 can 15c
MICHIGAN PLUMS, No. 2½ can 10c
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 12oz can 10c
RING LIVER SAUSAGE lb 18c
JUICY FRANKFURTERS lb. 15c
SKINLESS WEINERS lb. 18c
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 13c
BRICK CHILI lb. 19c
SCOTT COUNTY CATSUP 2-14 oz. bottles 15c
WADR'S SALAD DRESSING 23c
APPLE BUTTER qt. 10c
ASSORTED PRESERVES, 2lb jar 19c
RED BEANS OR Pork and Beans 2 no. 2 cans 15c
MUSTARD GREEN OR Turnip Greens, 3 No. 2 cans 25c
MEADOW LARK PEAS 3 no. 2 cans 25c
MAYFIELD CORN 2 no. 2 cans 15c
SCOTT COUNTY Tomato Juice no. 512 can 10c
PORK STEAK lb. 17½
PORK ROAST, rib end lb. 16½c
BEEF ROAST, economy cut lb. 17c
BOILING BEEF lb. 12c
PORK CHOPS lb. 18c
LARGE BOLOGNA lb. 12c
ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 25c
DRIED PRUNES, 10 lb. box 39c

WE CASH YOUR PAY CHECK

CAMAY SOAP 3 bars 17c
FRESH CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 13c
ASSORTED COOKIES, 2 lbs. 25c
ERNST CORN FLAKES, 4 pkgs. 25c
OZARK QUEEN COFFEE, 3lb. bag 37c
PEERLESS COCOA, 2lb. can 19c
ELBOW MACORONI, 2lb. box, 10c
ELBOW SPAGHETTI, 2lb. bx. 10c
CHOCOLATE DROPS OR MIXED CANDY lb. 10c
ASSORTED CANDY BARS, 3 for 10c
PICNIC BRAND Potted Meat, 3 small cans 10c
HALFHILL MACKEREL, tall can 10c
LIBBY'S Red Salmon, tall can 29c
LEAN SALT SIDE lb. 15c
SALT JOWLS lb. 9c
SMOKED JOWLS lb. 12c
NECK BONES lb. 5c
LONGHORN CHEESE lb, 22c
OLEO lb. 10c
MISS OZARK, 24 lb. bag 85c
BBL. $5.95
SNOWFLAKE, 24 lb. bag 75c
BBL. $5.59
HONKER, 24 lb. bag 59c
BBL. $4.59
CORN MEAL, 10 lb. bag 19c
CORN MEAL, 24 lb. bag 45c
EGG MASH, 100 lbs. $1.95
Dairy Feed, 16%, 100 lbs. $1.59
Mops . . each 25c
Brooms light, each 25c

WARD STORES

English II Clubs Holds Session

The English II club of the high school of which Bill Hopkins is sponsor held its last regular meeting of the year at Hudson's Cafe Friday at noon.

Mildred Carr and Betty Jo Branum gave the class prophecy, James Hahs the class will and Carleen Beasley and Flora Bell Thrower presented gifts to the class.

Others attending were Wanda Baker, Wanda Spurlock, Shirley Shainberg, Sue Tanner, Geneva Schwab, Pauline Layton, Marjorie Tope, Jean Cummins, Wanda Bean, Wanda Stallings, Vivian Jenkins, Dorist Stinnett, Rachael Honeycutt, Ida Lou Littleton, Dixie Bacon, Mary Bishop, Betty Brockett, Imogene Davis, Irene Husher, Betty Husher, Peggy Malcolm, Sherry Winford, Charles Boyd and Harry Gordon Strain.

Center Street Cafe Closes

The B. and N. Cafe on Center street was closed voluntarily Saturday night and an assignment has been made of property for the benefit of creditors.

R. E. Baxter, proprietor of the establishment was reported to have quit the business here because of health, and he and his family have left Sikeston.

There are about 100 disabling injuries for every accidental death.

22 New Signers for Cape Line

Addition of 22 members along a proposed extension of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association lines into southern Cape Girardeau county was announced Monday by Project Supervisor H. M. Zaricor. There are now 153 signers for the project

Zaricor reported that construction of the C section was being delayed because of difficulties in getting shipments of service and general lines wire. He said that 214 miles had been staked, 214 miles of poles set with complete hardware, 105 miles of wire strung.

The co-op received word Monday that Robert B. Craig, deputy administrator, had approved $20,000 for a new office building for the organization. Plans for the structure have not been finally completed.

May 6 Dog Tag Deadline

The police department Monday warned dog owners that animals on and after May 6 must have a license tag on them. The fee for males is $1 and for females $2.

A notice issued by the department said that the dogs must be kept on the place or muzzled if taken out on a leash in addition to wearing a tag.

All dogs found running at large, unmuzzled and with or without tabs will be impounded for five days and if not called for and license tax paid and muzzled within that period will be killed.

Cadets of "West Point of the Air" Vie with Grey-clad Corps at U.S.M.A.

Close-up view of one of the platoons of Flying Cadets passing in review during a recent military ceremony held at Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air" and home of the Army Air Corps Primary Flying School.

In addition to being taught to fly a plane, each Flying Cadet must also learn the rudiments of close order drill. Commanded by Cadet officers chosen from the upper classmen at Randolph Field, these future pilots of Uncle Sam's planes compare favorably, on the parade ground, with their grey-clad brothers of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

New classes of Flying Cadets begin their training at Randolph Field every six weeks. While in training these picked young Americans between the ages of 20 and 27 receive $75 per month, uniform board and lodging and other services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. R. J. West, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kennett, will speak at both the morning and evening services at the First Baptist Church here Sunday.

Sunday School will be held at the regular hour, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. The time for the evening services has been changed to 6:45 p. m. for the B. T. U. and 7:45 p. m. for the evening worship hour, effective through the summer months.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

ARBUTUS CLASS TO CONVENE

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. S. L. Schillig, 657 Lindley St., Monday night. Mrs. L. J. Langley will be assistant hostess.

FIDELIS CLASS TO MEET

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John A. Moll, 250 Williams St. Mrs. Steve Witt, Mrs. T. C. Collie and Mrs. Earl Johnson will be assistant hostesses.

SON TO DUFFS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duff of Sikeston are the parents of a son, born at Sikeston General Hospital Saturday. The child weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

ILLMO BEATS MOREHOUSE

The Illmo-Fornfelt Big Bucks opened their 1941 season here Sunday afternoon by defeating the Morehouse Lumberjacks, 7 to 2. Paul Bray and J. T. Cotner divided the hurling for the Big Bucks and gave up 6 hits, while the locals obtained 6 off two visiting hurlers.

SON TO STRICKLANDS

A son, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland last Thursday at the Sikeston General Hospital.

The eccentricity of the earth's orbit is but .01677 from being a perfect circle.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

It isn't so difficult for a man to get along passably well with a woman if he'll forget his pride and treat her as if she were an equal.

The average person thinks he could run the government better than it is being run—and if he couldn't he must be as dumb as most of us think he is.

Among other steps this country is taking to protect itself against possible invasion by Germany, why not make the Atlantic a one-way ocean, for east-bound traffic only?

"What are we doing for posterity?" demands an editor. Why, we are insuring them against unemployment. They'll have to work their heads off to pay the debts we are saddling on them.

The President has set aside a day—May 18—for Americans to be proud they are Americans. For some years we have been observing 365 days a year, with the exception that during leap years we observe 366.

TO MUSIC CONTEST

Harold Gene and Buddy Smith, members of the Blodgett School band left Thursday morning by bus for Columbia, Mo., where they with other members of the band competed in the State Music Contest Friday. They visited relatives in Columbia, Fulton and St. Louis and were expected to return home Monday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday 10:45 a. m. Communion Service. Subject: "Christs' Guest Chamber."

7:30 p. m.: "Counting the Cost of Not Being a Christian."

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Y. P. S. at 6:30.

The Rev. J. W. Hoffert, pastor.

SAFETY MEETING

A Missouri University safety first meeting will be held Thursday evening at the Company's Sikeston office. Representatives from Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Charleston and Sikeston will attend.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

GOOD INVESTMENT REDUCES RELIEF COSTS

When cities take alarm at increased traffic deaths, they demand more traffic officers. When fire losses mount, more trained firemen are employed. Hiring added caseworkers, to hold relief rolls down, has this important difference from traffic and fire control,—it produces almost immediate savings to taxpayers. Many public officials and laymen do not like the trained "social workers." The former complain, "The social workers do not want to reduce relief rolls because they would lose their jobs." This is just as sensible as saying that doctors don't want to cure their patients or they will lose their practice.

There is also the bugaboo of the "high overhead cost" of relief administration. Many relief officers which pride themselves upon a low overhead cost have large relief rolls. On the other hand, several investigations have shown definitely that an adequate staff, with a low "caseload" per investigator, does save money.

The Chicago Relief Administration, early in 1938 conducted a three months' expriment of this kind in one district. The investigating staff of that district was doubled. This reduced the average "caseload" from 169 to 80 cases per worker. Following are the results of this experiment: (1) A net savings of $14,000 in the district during the three months. (2) A reduction in relief rolls of ten per cent compared with an increase of eleven per cent in other districts. (3) An average of one dollar per case less in relief allowance than in the other districts. (4) Four times as many fraud cases were detected in this district as in others.

The Cincinnati Public Relief Agency conducted a similar investigation during six months in 1936. One group of investigators was given substantially lower "caseloads" than another group. They produced the following results: Fifty per cent more cases closed per months for each worker with the smaller "caseload"; a shortening of four months in the average duration of cases on relief; and lastly, a saving of about one-third in the refief costs.

A similar experiment was conducted by the Philadelphia Department of Public Assistance in 1938. In tangible money savings it was discovered that for every one dollar spent in additional investigation, three dollars were saved in relief. One group of investigators was given a "caseload" each of only 70 cases, while the other workers carried 140 cases each, which was the average for the entire city. The case workers with the lighter loads were able to see their clients twice as often, to reject forty per cent more applications and to discontinue thirty per cent more cases than the workers who carried the higher "caseloads."

Illustrating one benefit from more frequent investigation, a client is quoted as telling a visitor: "My wife now has a job. I figured I might as well tell you because you will find out soon enough for yourself. You are around here so much lately."

There is no question but what adequate administration costs mean a saving in the administration of public assistance programs. Although these examples refer to relief administration the same holds true with regard to any type of public aid. We must also consider that the salaries must be adequate in order that agencies may obtain trained and skilled case workers.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welsh and Miss Barbara Nielson visited the former's aunt, Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield Wednesday morning, while en route from Miami, Fla., to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rayburn and two children of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Rayburn's mother, Mrs. W. C. Wells last week end.

Mrs. Ova Hayes entertained the following guests at dinner Monday in honor of the 12th birth anniversary of her son, Bobby: Sue Webber, Gordon Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCarthy.

Mrs. W. C. Wells and daugnter, Miss Wanda were guests of Mrs. John Cotner in Jackson last week end.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley of St. Louis is visiting in the home of her father, J. W. Baker, Sr., this week.

Washington Comment

Expressing his opinions in Enoch Arden, the poet Tenneyson said that things seen are mightier than things heard. Considering the time, place and attendant circumstances, the remark was probably correct. Radio transmission has changed matters considerably. The spoken word now can be be poured into millions of ears at once. A person does not even have to be able to read, in order to keep fully posted as to what is going on. Moreover, the information passes from a speaker in New York to a hearer in London or San Francisco in less than a second, and there is no opportunity to undermine its force by contemporaneous argument or denial.

Thus it comes about that the talkers of the past few days have furnished plenty of material for comment, and Col. Lindbergh comes first in the order of delivery. He does not believe in war. Few do. The right to say as much should not be abridged. Yet it is no argument against war to insist that England cannot possibly win, that the United States is wasting her efforts on a lost cause, and that what has happened to nations who presumed to stand in the way of Nazi ambitions is an awful example to those who have a like degree of self respect, and love of liberty either in the abstract or the concrete.

The spreading of fatalism and fear should be left to Hitler. It is an improper business for those who profess to have no liking for him and his doctrines. It is doubly improper when indulged in by someone in high place. The achievements of Col. Lindbergh in the past have given him a strong foundation in the esteem of his countrymen. An unfortunately large number of them will be inclined to think that a thing is so because he says that it is so. Furthermore, no matter how pure his motives, his point of view allies him with those whose motives are not characterized by a like degree of purity. He should have spoken only with the utmost caution.

Listening for a voice from the other side of the fence, Secretary of State Hull has made himself heard. As might have been expected, his utterances were somewhat guarded, but there was no doubt as to the trend of his thought, generally considered. No direct reference was made to convoying, but portions of the address were strongly suggestive. Since the Secretary believes that this is our fight, and that ways must be found to get quick and full aid to Britain, it can hardly be said that he considers a convoy system to be out of the question.

In any event, London sees much of encouragement in the address of Secretary Hull, and is confident that help will be enlarged, rather than reduced. The British may find even more comfort embodied in the words of Mayor La Guardia, Chairman of the Canadian and United States Jonit Defense Board, who has let fall the hint that this country may find it necessary to extend marine protection within a boundary a thousand miles from our shores.

Perhaps the best practical asset possessed by the convoy advocates is the fact that as a nation, the United States has a sound business brain. Why stretch every nerve to supply war munitions, and then let them be sent to the bottom? Again, the Lend-Lease law is here and approved. Having set its hand to the plow, it will be hard for the United States to turn back. The Lend-Lease law will become a dead letter if the material furnished under its terms goes to the fishes, or worse yet, becomes the sinews of war in Axis hands.

So argue the friends of the convoy movement, whether right or wrong. There is a widespread diffidence about suggesting that we go the limit. Equally widespread is the conviction that the United States stand in the Valley of Decision. If anything is to be done, more effective than what is being done, it should be accomplished quickly. If the United States intends to maintain its present status, then that should be made manifest, and without delay.

Alaska comprises an area nearly one-fifth that of the continental United States, with 590,884 square miles.

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Place your telegraphic orders early and save money.

Say it with Flowers from Sidwell's FLOWER BASKET 111 CENTER ST PHONE 777

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30 Registered Whitefaced Hereford Bulls For Sale.

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SIKESTON AUCTION CO.

WEEK-END BEAUTY

Come to us for a setting that won't disappear the first time you go swimming. Our beauty treatment keeps you looking as lovely on Monday morning as you did Friday night

Phone 448

Our shop is being redecorated and we are going to the Hairdressers Convention in St. Louis, so we will be closed Monday and Tuesday. See us after then for the latest styles.

Sara Jane Beauty Salon

South of Malone Drug Store

"I never realized, until I saw them, the real Value in Feltner and Lee's Used Suits! They are unredeemed pawnbroker suits, of such known brands as Hart Schaffner and Marx, Hilton, Kuppenheimer and others. The prices are up to $9.00

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116 W. Font Street Phone 1106

Conversation Tones

Rollins new hosiery colors have been carefully selected to blend with the season's preferred costume tones, shoes and accessories. Select yours today.

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United States Defense Bonds and Stamps

May Be Purchased at This Bank

The Bank of Sikeston welcomes the opportunity to co-operate with the government in connection with the sale of United States Defense Bonds and Stamps. Beginning May 1, they may be purchased or ordered without charge through us. Any information desired will gladly be supplied upon request.

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Center St. at New Madrid St.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

10 Woman's Club Members At Dexter

By Mrs. T. A. Martin

Ten members of the Woman's Club of Sikeston attended the spring meeting of the Ninth District of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday in Dexter. One hundred and eighty-five women in all registered for this all-day meeting.

Mrs. T. A. Martin, president of the Woman's Club, Sikeston, answered the roll-call for the club and Mrs. L. R. Burns gave the Invocation in the place of Mrs. C. C. White, who found it impossible to attend. Mrs. Burns also appeared on the program as ninth district Chairman of Education.

Other members of the Woman's Club attending the meeting were Mrs. Jessie Rockwood, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. Kate Greer, Mrs. T. F. Henry, Mrs. H. E. Wood, Mrs. Arch Russell and Miss Emily Russell.

Four members of the State Board were present at the meeting. Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow, of St. Louis, first vice president of the Missouri Federation, made the chief address on "Women's Place at the Moment." Mrs. Charles Hay of St. Louis, state chairman of the American Citizenship Department, also occupied an important place on the day's program with an address on "Citizenship."

STATE TREASURER PRESENT

Another member of the State Board present was Mrs. Morrell De Reign, State Treasurer. Her name is to be presented by the Ninth District at the Triennal Convention in Cape Girardeau May 1941, as it's candidate for the office of the 1st Vice President at the time the 8th District will present the name of Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow for President of the Missouri Federation. Mrs. W. W. Parker, State Chairman of Library Extension gave a report of her department.

Mrs. James A. Finch, president of the Wednesday Club of Cape Girardeau, gave an estimate of the cost of the coming Triennial to the 9th District and the District voted to assess each member of a Federated Club in the district fifty cents in order to finance this convention.

A variety of musical numbers arranged by Mrs. James A. Finch were presented throughout the day. Among distinguished guests present at the meeting was Miss Clara Drew Miller of Cape Girardeau, president of the State Federation of Music Clubs.

Floral decorations were carried out in patriotic colors, as also were the table decorations for the noon day luncheon. Favors were small pottery bowls from the Bloomfield pottery.

Members of the two Federated Clubs of Dexter, the D. & B. Club and the Monday Club were hostesses for the meeting, which was held in the Christian church. Mrs. D. I. L. Seabaugh, district president, presided throughout the day.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr. represented the Sikeston Club at a special committee meeting called during the day by Mrs. Charles Liles of Dexter, District Chairman of the Scholarship Loan Fund.

The theme of the meeting was "What is Our Part in the World Today?" and each speaker attempted to answer this question in reference to the work of her office and her special department.

Truckers to Mobilize For Safety

Jefferson City—The importance of increased highway safety activities, particularly in the light of the defense emergency, will be emphasized May 4-7 when representatives of the 500 trucking companies from all over the country assemble at Kansas City for the second annual spring safety "clinic" of American Trucking Associations.

Meeting at the Continental Hotel, the truck operators—members of the Safety and Operations Section of ATA—will discuss vital phases of safety, maintenance and operactions.

Realizing that the increased tempo of defense production will bring an upturn in industrial accidents, the safety men will take decisive steps to head off a corresponding rise in the truck accident curve and protect their own record. From 1927 to 1939, according to the National Safety Council, truck accidents have decreased 29 per cent while accidents involving passenger cars rose 18 per cent.

Also coming up for discussion will be the problem of increasing personnel turnover as trained drivers and other employes go into military service or defense production industries.

Highlighting the safety meeting will be a "Rodeo" or truck driving contest. Finals in the Kansas City competition will be held in the afternoon of May 4. The Kansas City "Rodeo" is a part of an annual truck driving championship contest held annually by American Trucking Associations.

Maintenance and operations discussions are expected to center around the growing scarcity of automotive equipment and parts. Atention will be focused on OPM Chief Knudsen's recent announcement that truck production in the new model year, beginning August 1, will be reduced 20 percent.

Appearing on the program of the 3-day session are: Norman Damon, Director of the Automotive Safety Foundation, Washington; Ted V. Rodgers, ATA President; E. C. Van Horn, California Safety Engineer; D. H. Gilhousen, Norwalk, Ohio Truck Safety Man; Elmer Wheeler, New York Sales expert; Howard Smith, Chicago Memory Wizard; and Milton H. Biow, New York Advertising Man.

These Plants Must Have An Anti-Freeze Mixture

Right or wrong? There are three vegetables which can be left in the garden soil all winter and dug whenever a thaw comes in fine condition to eat.

How many gardeners would know that the answer to this quiz is "right?" The three vegetables which are not injured, but rather improved by freezing are: parsnips, salsify, and kale.

They must have an anti-freeze mixture in their veins; though on second thought they probably freeze, like other plants; but for some strange reason freezing does not injure them. Parsnips, indeed, are definitely improved in flavor and tenderness by freezing.

All these are long season vegetables, taking four months to mature and should be sown in the spring, in well fed soil. At least four pounds of well balanced plant food should be used to each hundred square feet in which they grow, and they should be thinned out in the row, to six inches for parsnips, four for salsify, and about a foot for the kale.

Kale produces edible leaves, rather thick, with a distinctive flavor. Salsify is the vegetable oyster which gets its name because when cooked its flavor resembles that of the oyster.

The roots are long and slender and seldom more than an inch in thickness. They are at their best after having been frozen.

One of the reasons that has caused this vegetable to lack popularity is its unattractive and discolored appearance when cooked. This is due to the fact that it secretes a milky juice which turns black when exposed to the air. It should be cleaned and scraped in water which has been acidulated by the addition of vinegar. This will do away with the discolored appearance.

It is cooked by dipping it in batter and frying it in deep fat or by boiling and creaming it. In either style it is a very tasty vegetable.

Parsnips, Kale and Salsify Are Three Vegetables That Can Be Gathered Any Time During the Winter Months. Freezing Improves Their Flavor.

Sister of Sikeston Woman Dies

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the New Liberty church in Blytheville, Ark., for Mrs. Lizzie Peters, who died Sunday of paralysis. She was a sister of Mrs. C. C. Pinnell, Sr., of this city.

Surviving Mrs. Peters are six children, Glenn, of West Memphis, Tenn.; Charlie and Frank Peters of Coldwater, Miss.; Mrs. Edith Permenter of Blytheville, Ark.; Mrs. Elizabeth Story of Steele, Mo.; Mrs. Dorothy Petty of Luxora, Ark. Mr. Peters died December 9, 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pinnell, Sr., Miss Edna Pinnell and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pinnell, Jr., atended the funeral.

Co-op Officials Attend Meeting

Four representatives of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association attended a state-wide meeting of REA cooperative officials at Jefferson City Wednesday.

Those making the trip Tuesday were Project Supervisor H. M. Zaricor, E. S. Nelson, Wyatt, and the Rev. H. J. Eggemann, New Hamburg, directors, and John Anderson, inspector, for the cooperative. They were expected to return Thursday.

Departing Highway Agent Is Honored

Approximately 38 employes of division ten of the State Highway Department and their wives entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caplinger at a dinner at the Rustic Rock Inn Wednesday night.

Caplinger, who has been right-of-way agent in the division for a number of years, has been transferred to a like post in division five with headquarters in Jefferson City. As a token of esteem, he was presented a traveling bag.

A recent poll of motorists in the United States revealed that the principal peeves of drivers were roadhogs, drivers who cut in, and careless pedestrians.

Abundant plant life is contained in the ocean down to about 400 feet. All animal life in the sea depends on it for existence.

Trace of Rain, Mercury Rises

A trace of rain came to Sikeston Thursday morning giving scant relief from a soil condition that is becoming too arid to please farmers in this section.

Higher temperatures prevailed during mid-week. Maximum and minimums for the 24-hour period preceding 7 a. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as recorded by Weather Observer Harry Young were 82-52, 85-56 and 86-61.

Team Scores 31-4 Triumph

Greenbrier decisively defeated Brownwood in Central League amateur baseball play Sunday by the score of 31 to 4.

Advance and Kinder had an open date and Perkins defeated Chaffee to the tune of 5 to 1.

In the Southeast Missouri League, Wright's Store downed LaForge, Vinson trimmed Crowder, 15 to 2 and Canalou won over Barnes Ridge, 14 to 12.

BUY ENGINES

Leo Fisher and Bill Gatz of Paragould, Ark., have purchased two Caterpillar-Diesel engines of a total of 280 horsepower from the John Fabick Tractor Company here to furnish power for a dehydrating plant they are building at Hills Store near Parma.

"Corky" didn't know an Easter present from a bone, says the Benton County Guide. Or if he knew, he didn't care. Dr. W. K. Shepardson of Warsaw had purchased a red fox neck-piece for his wife's Easter present, but to Corky (ten pounds of terrier and Chihuahua) it was just a package. Chewing off the wrapper, he discovered the fur piece and happily gnawed the head from the fur. Certain repairs were necessary before the remains could be converted into a suitable Easter remembrance.

During January, 1941, U. S. aircraft manufacturers produced 1,036 planes. Of this number only 26 were commercial planes.

There are 9,000 savings and loan associations in the United States, with total resources of $6,000,000,000.

For convenience sake and to avoid fussing with plans, architects and contractors, many modern home **buyers find their house through The twice-a-week Sikeston Standard Classified ads. It's a good way to do it, it's easy, too!**

LOST—Between Cape and Sikeston truck wheel and tire. Reward. Call or write Glyn W. Hartle, Cape Girardeau, Mo. (1t-66p)

FOR SALE—'32 Panel Pick-up truck with '36 wheels. Runs good. Call at 214 W. Gladys. (2t-66p)

WANTED—Garage near post office. Write HRC, Box 111, Sikeston. (1t-66p)

WANTED—Money to finance two high school pupils to National Music Meet. Contributions kindly appreciated. Leave money at the Standard Office. (1t-66p)

FOR RENT—3 room duplex apt. on Sikes Ave. Newly decorated. See "Red" Kirby or Phone 728. (1t-66p)

WANTED TO BUY—Clean, soft rags. No overalls or grass sacks. F. & M. Oil Co. (tf-66)

FOR SALE—42 head white faced calves, from 200 to 500 lbs. See Ben or Glenn Matthews, Jr., at F. & M. Oil Co. (tf-66)

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, 1 twin size bed, dresser, chiffonnier, table and chairs. Phone 384 or see Mrs. H. J. Welsh. (tf-66)

TAYLOR'S Freezer Fresh Ice Cream, 25c quart; 15c pint. Free delivery. Phone 820. (tf-66)

FOR RENT—5 room, all modern house. Phone 712. (tf-66)

FOR SALE—1930 Model A Sedan, $50 cash. Call at 214 Murray Lane. (1t-66)

ALBRITTON apartment and sleeping room for rent. 104 W. Gladys. Phone 913-W. (tf-66F)

FOR RENT—2 housekeeping rooms. 420 Lescher Drive. 2t-66p

FOR SALE—1 T-40 Trac-Tractor; 2 John Deere, 1 Oliver, 1 Allis Chalmers, 5 Farmalls. If you need used tractors Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment, Sikeston. (tf-65)

FOR SALE—Tractor and Team Binders, as well as used Combines of all makes and sizes. Boyce Farm Equipment. Phone 260, Sikeston. (tf-65)

FOR RENT — Modern 8-room house. Phone 784. (tf-65)

FOR RENT—One furnished and one unfurnished apt., 3 rooms and private bath. Newly finished. Mrs. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tf-65)

WATER GARDEN PLANTS — Lettuce, Hyacinths, Lillies, Sea Moss. Phone 501. Woehlecke, The Florist. (tf-65)

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apt., automatic hot water, completely furnished. Reasonable. Call 907. (tf-64)

DRIVING TO CALIFORNIA. Leaving Sikeston May 20. If interested in making trip call 844. (tf-64)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 319 W. Malone, Phone 911. (tf-64)

FOR RENT—5 room house with bath on paved street. Phone 843. (1t-64p)

FOR RENT—A modern sleeping room. Board if desired. 115 Dorothy. Phone 1007. (2t-64)

FOR RENT—Small 4-room house, lights, running water. McCord Subdivision. See W. P. Lindley, upstairs Applegate Bldg. (tf-63)

FOR SALE—6-room house, lights, water, 2 acres land, on Highway 60 adjoining McCord's Subdivision. Priced right. Terms. See W. A. White, upstairs Applegate Bldg. (tf-63)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. (tf-63)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Phone 483. Mrs. C. Noble. (tf-62)

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment. 241 Kathleen. (tf-65)

WANTED — Laundry work by widow. See Lillie Ruhl at 106 Daniel. (5t-61)

FOR SALE—5-room house with bath, corner Kathleen and Highway 61. Phone 331. tf-62

FOR RENT — Modern apartment. Phone 823. (tf-62)

FOR SALE—80 acres, near Morley, $20 per acre. Growing crop, all in cultivation. Terms. Address H. S., Box 111, Sikeston. (6t-62p)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, single or double. Rates reasonable. 304 Sikes. Phone 810. (tf-59)

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. Reasonable. See T. A. Slack. (tf-59)

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 407 Wilson, Mrs. Rosa Morrow. (tf-57)

FOR RENT—9 room house, two baths, screened porches, 5 acres of ground, plenty of shade. Available April 15. Apply at the Standard Office. (tf-57)

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apt. with bath. 303 Center, Phone 152. (tf-57)

NOTICE TO SUBMIT BIDS TO BECOME COUNTY DEPOSITORY

In accordance with the laws of the State of Missouri, relating to county depositories, notice is hereby given to all banks and bankers, that for the purpose of selecting a county depository or depositories, for all the public funds of Scott County, Missouri, of every kind and description, including, among other funds, "the County Collector's Fund," for the period ending sixty-five days after the time for selecting a new county depository in May, 1943, all of said funds have been divided into two equal parts, by order of record, and all banks and bankers desiring to become county depository of all, or either of said parts of said funds, may submit sealed proposals therefor up to 12 o'clock noon, of Monday, May 5th, 1941, to the undersigned clerk of the county court of Scott County, Missouri, stating the rate of interest on daily balances such bank or banker, offers to pay, also the number of said parts of said funds, for which it is desired to bid.

Each of said bids must be accompanied by a certified check for not less than such proportions of 1½% of the county revenue of the preceding year, as the sum of the said parts of said funds bid for, bears to the whole number of said parts, as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, that if his bid should be accepted, he will enter into the depository bond provided for by law.

Bids will be publicly opened at noon on Monday, May 5th, 1941.

Witness my hand and official seal at my office in Benton, Missouri, this 5th day of April, 1941.

(SEAL)

Harry C. Watkins, Jr.
Clerk of the County Court,
Scott County, Missouri.

60-62-64-66.

NOTICE TO SUBMIT BIDS TO BECOME DEPOSITORY

In accordance with the laws of the State of Missouri, relating to depositories, notice is hereby given to all banks and bankers, that for the purpose of selecting a depository or depositories, for all the drainage districts' funds of Scott County, Missouri, of every kind and description, including, among other funds, "the County Collector's Fund," for the period ending sixty-five days after the time for selecting a new depository in May, 1943, all of said funds have been divided into two equal parts, by order of record, and all banks and bankers desiring to become depository of all, or either of said parts of said funds, may submit sealed proposals therefor up to 12 o'clock noon, of Monday, May 5th, 1941, to the undersigned clerk of the county court of Scott County, Missouri, stating the rate of interest on daily balances such bank or banker, offers to pay, also the number of said parts of said funds, for which it is desired to bid.

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(SEAL)

Harry C. Watkins, Jr.
Clerk of the County Court,
Scott County, Missouri.

60-62-64-66.

LEEKS
NATIONAL HARDWARE SALE
Begins Thursday May 1st
TEN DAYS OF BIG VALUES
We Have Secured a Large Stock for This Special Sale at Bargain Prices
In the Face of Strong Advancing Markets in All Lines
Many Items Will Be Offered During National Hardware Week at Big Savings
Lawn Mowers, Hoes and Rakes
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FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

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Laundry and Cleaners
Phone 197
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For Prompt Pick-up and Delivery Service.
We are now modernly equipped to clean rugs.

Great Christopher Corn and Callous Salve has been used by thousands of people who have found it to be highly effective. No cutting picking or pulling, it does the work by itself $25.00 for any corn it can not remove. Sold at your favorite store.

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Hogs 15c—Calves 30c
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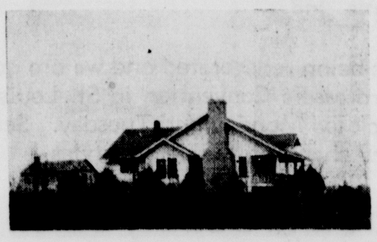


92 acres in Cape Girardeau County, Mo. Has very beautiful residence with electric lights, bath room, large stone fire place, clothes closets, sun parlor, basement. This is one of the most attractive farm homes I know of. There is a nice young orchard, nice lawn around the house, a good barn, large garage and poultry house. Farm well fenced. It is just slightly rolling and has a creek across one side. Located on improved road and electric high line near good school and church. In driving distance of Cape Girardeau (20,000 population) State Teachers College, and a few minutes drive from Jackson, the County seat. Taxes $19.39 last year. Here is a place where you can really live while making a living. There is a good cistern on rear porch and one at the barn. This home was built by contractor who lives in it now, and built for a home. The floors are doubled, and it is about six years old. The family can appreciate a home like this. Price $5,000.00, terms $3,000.00 cash, remainder $400.00 per year, 5% interest. Can give possession with deed if buyer pays forseed and work done.

CALEB SMITH, Farm Land Merchant, Sikeston, Mo.

Farm Youth

(Continued From Page 1)

youths, who received practical courses in farm operation and management during the past year through National Farm Youth Foundation scholarships.

Conceived by the Ferguson-Sherman Manufacturing Corporation, the National Farm Youth Foundation operates with the co-operation of Henry and Edsel Ford.

In announcing the current award winner, the Foundation's spokesman also revealed that the value of the awards to be conferred at the end of the next school year will be increased materially.

The new first award will consist of $1,000 scholarship at any state agricultural college the recipient may select. The second award, a $500 scholarship, may be given as many as four youths in any district.

Another change in the Foundation's set-up affects the age limits of those eligible for the scholarships. The age bracket is now 17 to 26 years.

The new classes, according to Harry Ferguson, chairman of the National Farm Youth Foundation, will be aimed at developing greater opportunities for farm youths as well as to educate and train ambitious young men for leadership in the civic and agricultural life of their home communities.

"Under the scholarship plan," Ferguson points out, "the latest and most effective mthods of farm operation and management are made available to those taking the course, equipping them to meet the problems of the farm community."

Hollingsworth Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

his death in 1940 and serving until the end of that year.

Mr. Hollingsworth was a member of Sikeston Lodge 310 of the Masonic Order, chapter No. 19 of the Royal Arch Masons, past commander of the Cape Girardeau Commandery No. 55 of the Knight Templars, and had attained the 14th degree in Scotish Rite Masonry, Missouri Consistory No. 1, M. R. S.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Wootson Haubein of Joplin, and Miss Ruth Hollingsworth, a student at Central College, Fayette; three brothers, Ira of Truman, Ark., Charles of East St. Louis, Ill., and Chris Hollingsworth of Oran and three sisters, Mrs. Sadie York of near Sikeston; Mrs. Amy Engram of Sikeston and Mrs. Early Talley of Paducah, Ky.

Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. John L. Taylor, pastor, officiating. Burial was in City Cemetery with Welsh service. Masonic and Odd Fellow services were conducted at the grave.

Permits For

(Continued From Page 1)

room frame bath and garage residence, lot 17 block 15 Chamber of Commerce Addition, $2,200.

April 23—Roy Boston, four-room dwelling and bath, lot 13 block 15 Chamber of Commerce Addition, $2,200.

April 24—G. W. Scott, frame garage and apartment above, lot 17, block seven Fairground Addition, $200.

April 24—B. B. Tatum, wash and grease rack, building 24 by 25 feet, buff tile with concrete floor and composition roof, addition to service station, lot 11 block eight Chamber of Commerce Addition at Southwest corner Greer Avenue and U. S. 61, $1,-500.

April 25 — Elmer Mangrum, three-room frame residence, lot 10, block 12 Chamber of Commerce Addition, south side of Matthews Avenue between Elm and Pine streets, $150.

April 26—Edgar Daniel, two-room dwelling, south half lot 19 and all lot 20 block one Sunset Second Addition, house on lot 20, $250.

April 29—Fred Beal, four-room frame dwelling, lot 15, block eight, Sunset Addition, $700.

April 30—T. A. Slack, one-story brick store building on lots three and four block 11 of the original town, $4,000.

What the no-hit game is to a baseball pitcher and a hole-in-one to a golfer—the 100 per cent rating is to a postmaster, says the Ozark Record. Postmaster Hunt of Arcadia achieved this enviable rating on a recent examination given by a postal inspector. During 1940, only twelve postmasters out of 44,000 received a perfect score. Mr. Hunt has an average percentage of 94 during his eight years of service, proving this grade was not a fluke.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

NOW THE HIGH LINE'S HERE

By Frank J. G. Duck, Secretary
Farm Electrification Bureau

EVERY day more than 500 farms in various parts of this country get electric service for the first time through lines built by the power companies or through funds provided by the Rural Electrification Administration. Will it prove to be a steady, reliable and industrious hired hand worth much more than its small cost? Or will it turn out to be a fitful, undependable and sluggish servant whose work is needlessly expensive? In the final analysis, the answer will depend upon one thing—the manner in which your farm home and buildings are wired.

Sufficient convenience outlets are essential to comfort and safety.

• Flows Like Water in a Pipe

When you purchase an automobile, a tractor, a plow, a binder or almost any other piece of farm equipment, you buy a complete and self-contained unit that is ready to operate at the touch of a starter, the tug of a horse or a turn of the hand. But electricity doesn't come in a single package. And there is much more to its proper use than just the flip of a switch.

Like water flowing in a pipe, electric power must be conducted by wire to the points where it is used. If pipes are small, water flows very slowly, and most of the pressure is lost by passing through excessive lengths. In the same way, if wires are not sufficiently large, the small amount of electricity that can pass through them will not be enough to operate any but small equipment, and generally unsatisfactory service will result from low voltage.

What Is Adequate Wiring?

How can an ample supply of electricity be assured at all points at all times? By good wiring, carefully planned—in other words, by adequately wiring your farm home and buildings. Simply expressed, adequate wiring means:

A service entrance of correct size (capacity).

Enough circuits, each with the correct wire size.

Special heavy-duty circuits and outlets for range, water heater and larger motors.

Sufficient outlets and switches conveniently placed.

If these are provided, and good appliances are used, your electric service will be safe, dependable, economical and a source of constant satisfaction.

But, you may say, all I want right now are lights, a radio and an electric iron. I can't afford to completely electrify my farm at one time. I'll have to wait until later to buy a refrigerator, an automatic water system and much other equipment I want and need. Why, then, should I install such an elaborate wiring system now? Why can't I put in a cheaper one and add to it as I buy more appliances and equipment?

In the first place, adequate wiring is *not* elaborate. It includes no extra, fancy or special "gadgets." Instead, it is only the *minimum* necessary to the successful electrification of your farm.

Secondly, it is impossible—except at relatively higher cost—to amplify or change a wiring system, once it is installed. Wiring is not a bracelet to which extra links can be added at will. True, you can extend wires to this or that room or building, but the basic circuits are as fixed and rigid as the walls of your home. It is just as foolish, false and expensive a saving to cut down on your initial wiring job as it would be to build a house without windows to avoid paying for window panes.

Therefore, for the sake of comfort, convenience, safety and economy, plan and install your wiring system to meet your future as well as present needs. Such insurance will inevitably pay big dividends in time, labor and money saved, and these will more than offset the slightly greater initial cost.

All right, you say, I'm convinced of the importance, advantages and savings of adequate wiring. But how can I make certain I will get adequate wiring? I'm not an electrician and scarcely know the difference between a volt and an ampere. Isn't it necessary for me to be familiar with the various types of wire, cable, conduit, outlets and everything else that goes to make up the completed installation?

Not if you employ a competent and reliable electrical contractor thoroughly experienced in farm wiring. Then it is only necessary for you to tell him what you want as definitely as you can. Be sure to include all your probable future needs, and give careful consideration to any suggestions he may make for improving your service. If possible, it is well to obtain two or three estimates on the cost of the complete job *provided* all the contractors are equally dependable and all bids guarantee the same quality of materials and workmanship.

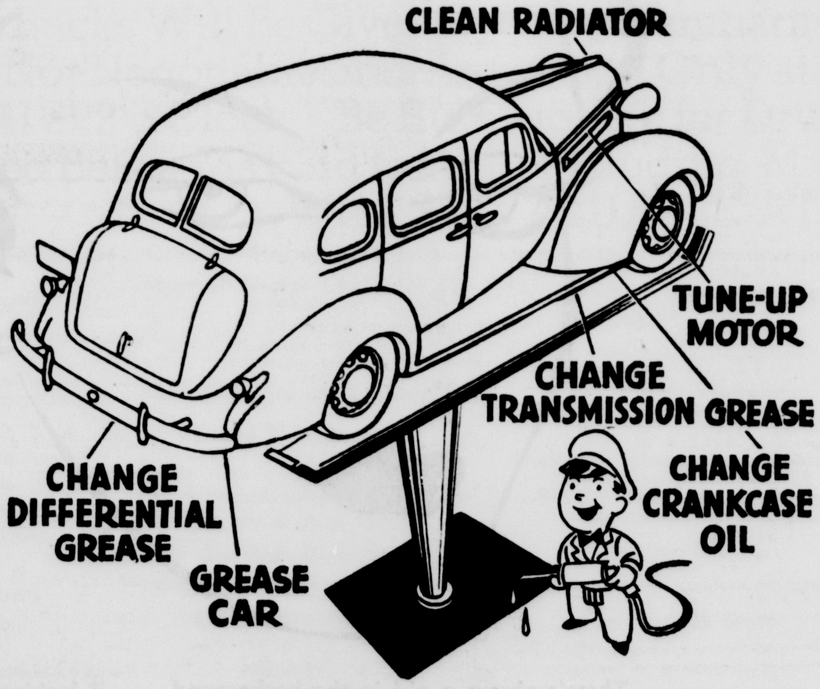
Without cost or obligation, the farm representative of your local power company will help you get what you want, as well as assist you in planning your wiring system.

Ample glare-free light benefits health and beautifies the home.

(This is the first of a series of nine articles on the proper wiring and lighting of the farm)

Hot Weather Warning to Motorists!

Heat damages your motor more than fast driving. Proper lubrication plus a perfect working cooling system Will give you a Spring of careful driving.



Avoid Repair Bills—Now's the Time to Give Your Car a "LIFT" for Spring!

Get rid of winter-worn lubricants—that do not protect. Clean the radiator—power-flush out all the slush and anti-freeze residue. Have the motor checked—have it set for warm weather driving. Then you're sure of mile after mile of enjoyable, trouble- free driving.

Expert Service Men and Mechanics to Serve You!

Garner-Dement Motor Co.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS

CHAS. K. DEMENT — ALVA A. GARNER

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News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hedden had as guests from Sunday until Thursday morning, the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. Hedden and Mrs. W. C. Smock of Paris, Mo., Mrs. Ola Ransdell of Dallas, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hedden of Billings, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Knoxville, Tenn., arrived Thursday evening to spend the week end in the Hedden home.

Mrs. Woolard Baker, daughters, Florence Ann and Charlotte, and nephew, Jerome Dover of St. Louis visited Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. J. E. Dover last week end.

Miss Gwendolyn Kirk, Miss Vondalea Lufcy of Sikeston, Dexter Davis of Kansas City, Harold Land of Cape Girardeau, John Wallace, students at Central College, Fayette, Mo., and Miss Ruth Cole, a music instructor at the college, attended the funeral of W. E. Hollingsworth Thursday afternoon, and returned to Fayette that night.

Mrs. Scott Alexander, Mrs. David Thompson and daughter, Dorothy Lee of Charleston, were guests of Mrs. J. L. Matthews Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mariam and the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Goldstein, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Samuels in Paragould, Ark., last week end. They were accompanied to Sikeston by Miss Bernice Samuels, who was their guest Sunday night and Monday.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews III, Mrs. William De Kreig, Mrs. C. H. French and Mrs. Ernest Harper spent Monday in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. R. M. Bugg accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Art Harwell of Poplar Bluff to Cape Girardeau Tuesday night, where they attended an O. E. S. School of Instruction. Mr. Harwell is associate Worthy Grand Patron for Missouri.

Nathan Yoffee drove to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday and accompanied his daughter, Marilyn, who recently sustained an appendix operation, and Mrs. Yoffee to their home here that night.

Contracts for 1,161 bombers and 421 fighting planes recently were let to Brewester for the U. S. Navy, Dutch East Indies and Britain.

It is estimated that one-twentieth of the nation's freight moves over the highways.

Teacher Weds, Resigns Position Here

Orville Nothdruft, science instructor in Sikeston high school, was married Friday at 5:30 p. m. to Miss Louise Hubbard of St. Louis at the Maple Methodist Church in St. Louis by the Rev. John W. Meredith. Attendants were Charles French and Miss Margaret Uphan, both of St. Louis.

The bride has been employed as a stenographer in the Fort Howard Paper Company at St. Louis and received her schooling at Canyon City, Colo.

Nothdruft has resigned his position here and will leave Friday for East Alton, Ill., to join Western Cartridge as a technical expert. The Sikeston high instructor's home is in Otis, Kas., he had taught here three years following his graduation from Southeast Missouri Teachers College, Cape Girardeau and had been re-elected to serve another term. His successor has not been named.

During more than 14 months of fighting, five Victoria Crosses have been awarded to British flyers. During the last year, 19 Crosses were presented to airmen during four and a half years.

Letters Given 14 Debaters

Approximately 60 persons attended the annual debate banquet of Sikeston high school held at Hudson's Cafe Wednesday night with Garland Parker, debate coach, presiding.

Dr. F. H. Rose, head of the speech department of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, was the principal speaker.

Several members of the faculty and of the school board attended the function.

Fourteen debaters were awarded school letters and National Forensic League keys in addition to humorous favors. They were C. D. Butler, Mary Emma Donnell, Matilda Long, Colleen Rayburn, Russell Wilson, Joe Allen, John Hahn, Mary Ellen Bailey, Charlene Beasley, Mary Evelyn Chapman, Shirley Shainberg, Mary Jane Cummins, Mary Lou Ganus and Billy Lynn.

Some of the Clipper planes on the trans-Atlantic crossings, carry mail loads as high as 13,400 pounds. The planes were originally scheduled to carry only 1600 pounds of mail.

Dramonids, leonids, geminids, and aquarids, are the names of meteoric showers.

YOU DON'T GAMBLE WHEN YOU BUY A GUARANTEED

USED CAR

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GARNER DEMENT MOTOR CO.

Chrysler and Plymouth Headquarters

1940 Chrysler Royal
4 Door Sedan, Brand New Tires, Absolutely Perfect, Meadow Green Color.
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1937 Packard 6
2 Door Touring Sedan, Spotless Throughout, Motor Runs Perfect. Glistening Regal Maroon
$395

1940 Plymouth DeLuxe
4 Door Touring Sedan, A Beautiful Pottery Blue, White Wall Tires, Very Low Mileage
$645

1933 Pontiac
4 Door Sedan. This Has Been Used Strictly as a Family Car. Looks and Runs Good
$125

1939 Plymouth
Business Coupe, Brand New Motor, Absolutely Guaranteed
$395

1934 Oldsmobile
4 Door Sedan, Equipped with Radio, Heater and Seat Covers. Looks and Runs Better than Most Late Model Cars, A Bargain at
$195

1940 Chevrolet
Special DeLuxe Sport Sedan, Equipped with Underseat Heater, the Cleanest Car in Scott County
Save $250

1936 Buick
Touring Sedan, Dark Green Color, Good Rubber, Runs Smooth
$345

3 Model A Fords Your Choice, $65

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Jail System In Missouri Assailed

St. Louis.—The United States Bureau of Prisons reported Tuesday that "deplorable" conditions existed in Missouri's county jail system and the findings indicated a "disgraceful national jail situation."

The report, prepared after a year's inquiry by Roy Casey, inspector of jails for the bureau, was summarized at a meeting of the Missouri Welfare League.

Missouri was selected for the survey because it was a representative state.

Of its 115 county jails, less than 10 were rated high enough to qualify for the Bureau of Prisons' approved list, although the requirements are only 50 per cent of federal standards.

NONE VERY GOOD

Not a single jail in the state was considered excellent or very good in any of the 11 factors surveyed.

Only four jails were rated "fairly good" in sanitation and cleanliness. Twenty-two were described as "fair," 23 as "poor" and the remaining 66 the report said:

"They are foul-smelling, dark, dingy and dungeon-like. Most of these 66 jails are filled with trash, litter, rubbish, junk, bottles, cans, old newspapers and magazines, rags, garbage, fifthy and tattered bedding alive with vermin or black from saturation of strong creosote disinfectants and human excretions.

"And into such environment sometimes decent and clean men and women and even boys and girls are locked to stay for an average, taking the state as a whole, of 19.6 days."

At most jails food was prepared under "insanitary and nauseating conditions," the report said. The food itself was regarded as "good" but in but three cases and was rated "poor" at 34 jails and "bad" at seven.

FEES FOR FOOD

"A study of menus served in all jails on the day of visit," the report stated, "indicated the actual cost of food in the majority amounted to 10 to 15 cent a day per prisoner but for this meagre expenditure the sheriff drew from 40 to 75 cents . . .

"The income of one sheriff in 1939 was reported as more than $13,000 for feeding prisoners alone. This is more than the salary of the governor of the state."

Describing the fee system, the report said "law enforcement in Missouri is on a 'percentage' basis."

"The constables and their deputies, the justices of the peace before whom all offenders have to be arranged, and the sheriffs and their deputies are all on a fee basis," it said.

"The more arrests they make the more money these officers draw in fees.

49 CENT PROFIT

"In fairness to many of them, it should be recorded that they would prefer a salary basis to the fee system. On the other hand there are many jails where the officers see to it that as many bunks are occupied as possible and for as many days as possible."

The report asserted that not more than a dozen sheriffs know about a state law which provides that a person put in jail in lieu of paying a fine and court costs should be credited at the rate of $2 a day for jail time and should not be confined for more than 20 days.

"In one of the largest jails where the sheriff receives a fee of 60 cents a day for each prisoner and spend only 11¼ cents for food," it said, "all prisoners are credited with only $1 a day toward fine and costs so that they may be held longer."

AAA Group Aids Defense

New Madrid.—The Agricultural Conservation Committee is cooperating with other agencies of the Department to encourage farmers to produce the food needed for the people of this country and the nations resisting aggression. Earl Cambron, Chairman of the committee, stated that this is an all-out job and increased production of concentrated non-perishable food is essential.

Farmers are being asked to increase their production of pork, dairy products, eggs, poultry, and vegetables for canning. The government will support prices which will mean a fair return to the farmer for his product and a fair price to the consumer. Hog prices will be supported at an average of $9 per hundred on the basis of the Chicago Market. Eggs will be maintained at an average yearly price of 22 cents per dozen, poultry 16 cents a pound, and butter 31 cents a pound.

The minimum increases requested by farm leaders include the following: Pork, 20 per cent; Dairy Products, 6 to 8 per cent; Chickens, 15 per cent. It is also hoped that tomato producers will increase their acreage approximately 30 per cent when located in the vicinity of a canning factory.

"These are minimum requirements and farm people should remember that the lid is off and we want as much increase as can possibly be obtained," the chairman said.

The production of pork can be increased by feeding hogs to heavier weights and increasing the farrowing of fall pigs. Through the agricultural program farmers have the assurance that livestock prices will be good. Feed and supplies and prices will be regulated by the Triple-A Ever-Normal Granary.

Dairy production can be stepped up through increased feeding and the milking of more cows. Poultry production will move upward if more baby chicks are hatched, laying flocks are increased, and more feed supplied.

"Good solid food, well processed, will not go out of date," the chairman said. "Every farmer must do his best to secure the increased production of food which the American people have requested."

GUESTS IN HOME

Edwin Wyman and Miss Mary Susan Smith, teachers in the Diehlstadt school system were guests in the J. T. Smith home Sunday.

Consider Your Paint

Spring painting is proverbial and now is the time to consider your house from two standpoints: appearance and preservation. There just isn't anything shabbier than shabby paint, and nothing that gives you a greater glow of satisfaction than spick and span paint. If a house is aging, paint it to keep it in repair. Paint which has peeled away or worn off may be the forerunner of a leak. It pays to paint. Since it is apt to be a major expense, it's important to give serious consideration to colors, and to the new styles in painting. For there are as definite style trends in painting the exterior of a house as in painting the interior.

HELEN KOUES
Director of Good Housekeeping Studio

Doorways, shutters, frames and roofs are just as important as the body of the house and should be considered in relation to it. For instance, the small one story house with dormer windows, below, might have been rather commonplace had it not been for its good color scheme. The house was painted white with the shingle roof stained a deep red which was repeated in the shutters and front door and roof of the bay window. The small uncovered entrance porch and steps were the harmonizing red of brick, bringing the deep color to the ground. The same idea could be carried out in deep blue, or green roof, door and shutters, with gray stone entrance and steps.

Deep Red Roof and Shutters Give Character

A smart combination today for Colonial houses, is all white for the body of the house, cornice and gutters with the front door and shutters painted black. Sometimes the shingle roof is stained to match, or it may be of slate, but the effect is dark.

There are many variations of the use of color. It is good style in the case of a very beautiful doorway to keep it all white, with shutters and roof of the chosen color. In fact, small houses with dormer windows look charming all white, with just the roof and shutters of grass green. In a house rather too high for its length this idea of matching the roof to the green grass tends to lower the house. But a word of caution. Keep your roof inconspicuous unless it has a good line.

Pale gray or pale straw color are also used for the body of the house, with contrasting shutters and roof. In our warmer climates (although this combination is also to be found around New York) pale gray with yellow shutters and a black or gray roof is used and is smart, as well as gray with deep green, or deep blue, with the roof of gray shingles. With straw color, gray, blue, green or black shutters may be used. The trim and window frames are kept in the body color.

For unpainted brick or stone houses care must be taken to have the color selected for trim, shutters, doorway, one that will be harmonious. But whatever you do, don't get a fussy effect. It went out long ago. Keep the body of your house one color, use a contrasting color for trim, shutters and door, etc., but have them all match.

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Mrs. Burl Heath entertained the following guests at a party Saturday night, in honor of the birth anniversary of Mr. Heath. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Rabb and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley.

Approximately 80 per cent of all truck trips are less than 20 miles in length.

Merchant Parley at Poplar Bluff

Poplar Bluff.—Merchants within a 100-mile radius of Poplar Bluff are invited to attend sessions of the Southeast Missouri Merchants' Conference to be held at the Hotel Dunn Tuesday.

Among the speakers will be Robert A. Willier, general advertising manager, Wabash Railroad and vice president of the Advertising Club of St. Louis; Kurt A. Schrader, vice president and general manager, Boyd's, St. Louis; Ralph Leavitt, merchandising manager, Ralston Purina Co. and Harry Copeland, manager, The Hotel Roosevelt, St. Louis and vice president and general manager, Downs, Mohl Hotels Company.

The conference will be conducted by the Chamber of Commerce and public schools of Poplar Bluff and the State Department of Education in cooperation with the Missouri Retailers Association and various other organizations interested in retail progress.

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

THEY WENT ON TOGETHER
Robert Nathan

This book deals with the changes of fortune which befell a simple family who were driven out of their home by invading armies.

SOME MUST WATCH
Ethel Lina White

Some Must Watch is an exciting, hair-raising story of a girl in an isolated, country mansion who know herself to be the bait for a human tiger who was prowling in the darkness outside.

GLENCANNON AFLOAT
Guy Gilpatric

"Muster" Glencannon, who has long been a favorite character among Americans, has again returned to amuse his readers. Those who have not as yet made the acquaintance of this likeable old reprobate have many chuckles ahead of them in this volume.

BENJAMIN BLAKE
Edison Marshall

Benjamin Blake is a highly colored romance and adventure story which tells of the fortunes of a determined boy in India during the 18th century. His championship of the revolt against established privilage gives strength to his story.

MY SISTER AND I
Dirk van der Heide

This is a diary of a twelve-year old boy who lived through five days of blitzkrieg and escaped with his sister to England and then to America. It is in the contrast between the interest of a normal boy and the horror of modern warfare that this book achieves its power.

Accident Victims Improve

Cape Girardeau.—Joseph Henry and Miss Marell Ezell, teachers at Matthews seriously injured in an automobile collision at the Highway 25-55 intersection at Blomeyer late Sunday, in which Mrs. J. K. Wells of Cape Girardeau was fataly injured, were reported doing satisfactory Tuesday in a hospital here.

Others injured and in hospitals here include Miss Roena Carr, a Teachers College student; and Miss J. F. Thornberg, Miss Ruth Thornberg and Miss Dolly Gaines, all of Matthews.

Mr. Wells, seriously bruised and cut, was able to leave St. Francis Hospital Monday, but probably will return for treatment later.

David Radcliffe, a Matthews youth, also a passenger in one of the cars, escaped any serious injuries in the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells and Miss Carr were riding in one car and the six others in the second machine.—Southeast Missourian.

Miss Carr has been found to have sustained the fracture of a vertebra and was placed in a cast at St. Francis Hospital Tuesday. The cast will have to remain in place a number of weeks.

TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. H. C. Young of Matthews was taken in the Welsh ambulance to the Sikeston General Hospital Monday for medical treatment.

WE FIX AUTOS
Call Us and Save

KEEP YOUR CAR

for BETTER OPERATION

You can easily avoid overheating of your engine. Ask about our special radiator service.

For Expert Service Bring Your Car Here

MARTIN'S
REPAIR GARAGE
John H. Martin, Mgr.
Highway 60 opposite Airport.

Brooks Stocks All

Bottled in Bond
WHISKIES

FROM THE LOWEST IN PRICE TO THE BEST THAT'S DISTILLED

Brook's Mercantile Corp.
Phone 1055
Next Door to Nu-Way Cleaners,
West Malone Ave.
We Are Open Evenings

'34 Chev. Coach, good paint and upholstery—Special $95.00

'36 Ford Fordor, motor runs good worth more than we ask..$145.00

'34 Ford Fordor, good for lots of miles $125.00

'37 Dodge Coach, repossessed you can buy this car by taking up payments.

'37 Ford Deluxe Tudor, good tires, original paint—money back guarantee $275.00

'39 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan good running motor N.A.D.A. book value, $480, our price.... $395

'39 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, clean mohair upholstery, 30 day guarantee $385.00

'40 Ford DeLuxe tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, white side tires, maroon color $575.00

'40 Ford pickup, used 10 months looks and runs like new, maroon color $475.00

'38 Ford pickup, 6 ply tires stock racks, bought and used by one man $295.00

'37 Plymouth pickup, 6 ply tires, new paint, recently had $82.00 spent on motor.. $275.00

'37 Chev. pickup, good motor, good tires, blue color $275.00

'38 Ford Coupe, new rings and inserts, a bargain for.....$295.00

'37 Chevrolet Coupe Pickup, good tires, new paint, been here too long, make us an offer ..$275.00

'37 Chev. Panel, good tires, a bargain at $175.00

'36 Chev. Pickup, 6 ply tires, good clean condition $175.00

'37 Ford Stake Pickup, 6 ply tires, exchange motor $275.00

'36 International Pickup, repossessed, pay balance due.

'32 Ford L4 Pickup, worth the money $95.00

'39 Ford Pickup, 14,000 miles, very clean, hydraulic brakes, nearly new tires, black color ..$375.00

TRUCKS

'40 Ford 134 inch truck, used as an oil truck, original tires, color red $495.00

'37 Ford long wheel base, stake body, 10 ply tires, exchange motor, priced at $295.00

'37 Chevrolet Truck, 10 ply tires, priced at $295.00

'36 Dodge, long wheel base, new rings and inserts, 10 ply tires, priced at $165.00

USED Farm Equipment

Oliver horse drawn 6 foot disc, like new $25.00

Oliver Tractor with cultivator, good mechanical condition $225.00

Walton-Williams Motor Company
WE TRADE FAST AND EASY
Sales Ford Service
We Service Any Make Car.
127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

One of Southeast Missouri's Best Shops.

How Do You Rate With Her?

There's always a girl in the background . . . if looking well in her eyes is important to you—might we suggest an inspection of our new Palm Beach Suits. Flattering in fit—becoming in color—and mighty attractive in value at

Palm Beach

$17.75 Commuter tones for day—whites for night

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Blodgett Young Woman Weds Kentuckian

Miss Vera Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelton of near Blodgett, and Asa Matlock of Calvert City, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matlock of Omstead, Ill., were married Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henter Park, 605 Vernon avenue, with Rev. J. T. Self officiating. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Park, Miss Virginia Whiteside and Charles Boardman. The young couple will live at Calvert City, Ky.

Entertains For Couple

Mrs. Charles D. Matthews, Jr., entertained at a large dinner at the Sikeston Country Club Tuesday evening, complimenting Miss Henrietta Moore and Captain C. B. Root, whose marriage will take place Saturday, May 31.

The Ballroom, where the guests were seated at small tables, was decorated with baskets of white flowers, red tulips, and clusters of balloons attached to the wall panels, which effectively carried out a red, white and blue color motif. Spring boquets and red, white and blue favors decorated tables. Mrs. Matthews and her honor guests reveived in the entrance hall.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Lilly Heyde of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Margaret Jackson of New Madrid and P. C. Pinkley of Portageville.

Mrs. Matthews' dinner was the first of the pre-wedding parties to be given for the engaged couple, although several others have been planned.

Man Fined on Fighting Charge

Raymond Allbright was fined $12 and sentenced to 90 days in jail in police court here Wednesday on a charge of fighting and paroled to Ernest Robertson, his employer, on good behavior.

He was accused of engaging in a fist fight with Fred Gurley at the park adjacent to the International Shoe Company plant Monday night. No charges were filed against Gurley. Officer Roy Beck made the arrest.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Children's Gifts to Britain

PLAYWRIGHT CHRISTOPHER MORLEY and Mrs. Wales Latham, president of Bundles for Britain, are attentive listeners as Clare Tree Major, who directs the Children's Theatre of America, explains how packages of new clothing and knitted garments were collected by the children of America to be sent to the children of beleaguered England through Bundles for Britain. The first shipments of clothing came from more than a dozen cities where the Children's Theatre has affiliates.

Firemen Heed Two Summons

Firemen answered two calls Wednesday afternoon and extinguished minor blazes.

A blaze that originated in a coal bin in Hewitt Yates' garage, 226 East Gladys, brought firemen out at 3:50 p. m. The interior of the structure was scorched and some household articles, such as chairs stored there were damaged. Damage was estimated at between $25 to $30.

A flare up of an oil stove in the home of Sam Wilcox, 426 East Ruth street, resulted in another call at 5:30 p. m. There was some smoke damage to the kitchen.

Slices of bread are transformed into Buttercups when pushed into a muffin cup so that the corners of the slice stick up. Toast the bread and fill with creamy scrambled eggs to which minced parsley or minced chives have been added. Serve with buttered peas and prune muffins. For dessert, try pink rhubarb sauce with a cookie.

A pair of wrens built their nest in the red light of a traffic signal in Denver, Colo.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

Lead headed nails are an essential element in sheet-metal construction. The lead caps seal the nail holes in galvanized, or otherwise coated corrodible metal, against moisture seepage which inevitably results in the gradual rusting out of widening areas.

Available in a variety of stem types and quantity containers, lead headed nails manufactured by the modern cold-compression system are obtainable at less than half the cost of those produced under the old wasteful hot-casting process.

When self-sealing lead-headed nails are used in combination with a rust inhibitive priming coat of red lead paint, maintenance costs are reduced to a minimum, while topcoats or pure white lead and oil will prove the economical medium for a wide variety of lasting color styling treatments.

Q.—How can I determine whether fixtures are pure brass or merely coated metal without spoiling the finish?

A.—A small magnet of the type available at a wide variety of stores should do the trick. The magnet will have no attraction for the pure product, while on the other hand, it will adhere to brass plated steel.

Q.—A leather esay chair is cracking due to steam heat. What treatment do you suggest?

A.—When leather upholstery gives evidence of drying out, a simple remedy is to rub in plain white vaseline or neat's foot oil. Rub in firmly all of the lubricant that the dry surface will absorb, then remove any excess with a clean, soft cloth.

Q.—Please suggest an adhesive for securing linoleum which is coming loose from the kitchen floor.

A.—Among others, plastic roofing cement is a strong adhesive widely specified for such repairs.

The application of technical skill to the planning of small houses means that the $3,000 house of today is built with a far greater economy in the use of space than the more expensive homes of other years.

A further construction economy, which at the same time has resulted in greatly improved appearance, is simplicity in architectural design. This has sprung, to a great extent, from FHA encouragement of simple design for small homes.

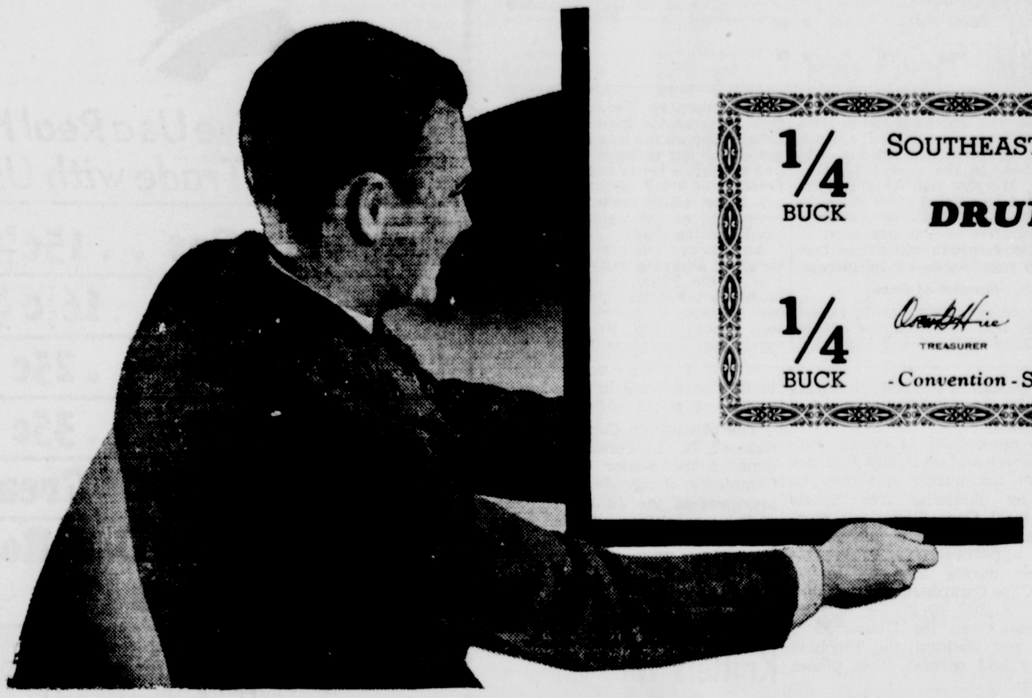
Mrs. Robert McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Ova Hayes, son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Cook and Earl Cook attended an all-day singing convention at Lone Oak Church in Butler County, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brannan of Memphis, Tenn., were guests of the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Essary, Tuesday. They were accompanied home by their small daughter, Margaret, who had spent the past two weeks here visiting her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield entertained at a family dinner Sunday for the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein and daughter, Miss Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Klein, Miss Camille Klein, Miss Mayme Marshall, Mrs. J. H. Yount and son, Jack.

Mrs. W. L. Huters was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday night.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year



SOUTHEAST MISSOURI DRUMMERS' ASS'N
1/4 BUCK — DRUMMER BUCK — 1/4 BUCK
1/4 BUCK — TREASURER — SECRETARY — 1/4 BUCK
- Convention - Sikeston, Mo., May 22-23-24, 1941

ASK FOR DRUMMERS BUCKS THEY ARE VALUABLE

Drummers Bucks Will Be Given By The Merchants Listed Below With Cash Purchases. Drummers Bucks Are Not Negotiable and Are Good Only at Drummers Auction Sale to Be Held at Sikeston, Mo. May 22, 1941 at 2 o'Clock. Be Sure to Ask for Drummer Bucks with Cash Purchases You Make at The Stores, Listed Below May 3rd to and Including May 21, 1941. KEEP YOUR DRUMMER BUCKS, THEY WILL BE VALUABLE AT THE DRUMMERS AUCTION

PENNEY'S — J. C. Penney Co., Inc. — Where Sikeston Shops and Saves!

Heisser's — The Prescription Drug Store — SIKESTON, Mo. — We Deliver — Phone 3

F. W. Woolworth — SIKESTON, Mo.

City Drug Store — Your Doctor's Store — Largent — Phone 994 — Crites

Sterling Store — Sikeston's Leading 5c to $1.00 Store

CHIP'S Shoe Store Repair Shop — SIKESTON, MO.

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co. — CHEVROLET — The Oldest Dealership in Sikeston There is a Reason — Phone 229

Cruce Pontiac Sales — Phone 1160

COMPARE OUR PRICES — **Cut Rate Dept. Store**

Leech Furniture Store — At Kingshighway and Center — SIKESTON, MO. — Phone 1051

QUALITY PLACE — The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. — SIKESTON, MO.

Corlew Appliance Co — 219 East Malone — The Westinghouse Store

SEMO MOTOR CO. — Oldsmobile Cadillac G. M. C. Trucks

Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co. — SIKESTON, MO.

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Company

Brooks Mercantile Corp — Liquors and Tobaccos — Phone 1055

The Peoples Store — We Clothe The Family in "Good Merchandise" at Reasonable Prices

Walton and Williams Motor Co. — SIKESTON, MO.

Malone Drug Store — Home Made Ice Cream — Prescriptions :—: :—: Magazines — Phone 10 — W. B. Malone Jr., Mgr.

The Bach Studio — Phone 249—764 — Photography and Photoengraving

Dempster's Furniture Co. — First Furnish Your Home

Norton's SHOE STORE SIKESTON

Western Auto Associate Store — Everything For The Automobile — Davis Tires — Wizard Batteries — Truetone Radios — 127 N. New Madrid — Sikeston, Mo.

Hale's Jewelry and Optical Store — Watches — Diamonds — Jewelry — Phone 686 — 100 Front St. — Sikeston, Mo.

Sid's Tire Shop — Complete Tire and Battery Service — Phone 917 — Sikeston, Mo.

Edward's Shoe Shop — Expert Shoe Repairing — 210 North New Madrid — Sikeston, Mo.

HARVEY BLACKBURN at **Dye Service Station** — Mr. Drummer if you need your car Battery Charged in 40 to 60 minutes see us.

Butler's Corner Grocery — The Right Store in the Right Town — Phone 272

Grabers Stores — It's Smart To Be Thrifty!

The Lair Company — HOME FURNISHINGS — "That Interesting Store"

Garner-Dement Motor Co. — 114 So. New Madrid Street — Sikeston :—: :—: Missouri

O. K. Auto Supply — Everything in Automotive Line — Complete Machine Shop Service — Phone 91 — We Deliver

Missouri Utilities — ELECTRICITY :—: ICE — Friendly Service

Cities Service — 204 N. Kingshighway

Putnam's Market — Good Food At Reasonable Prices — Phones 105 and 110 — Free Delivery

Shainberg's — Just Beautiful Merchandise — We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

The Vogue Dress Shop — "It's Smart to Shop at The Vogue Shop" — 133 E. Front — Phone 16

THE TWICE-A-WEEK **SIKESTON STANDARD** — $2.00 Per Year

Wards Stores — IT PAYS TO SHOP WITH US — We Handle a Complete Line of Quality Meats and Groceries

Sikeston Cut Rate Drugs — A complete line of Drugs and Liquors at Lowest Prices

For Further Information, See or Call Bennie Seidler, Secy, SEMO Drummers Ass'n., Dunn Hotel.

Electric 'Blackout' Would Cripple Most Homes

Only a sudden "blackout" of electric power would make the average housewife realize the extent to which she depends upon that invaluable servant, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

If she employs someone to help with the cooking or housework, she justly expects efficient work, and yet she may be lax in requiring the greatest efficiency from her electrical helper.

In order to afford the utmost in service, the electric wiring layout should be carefully planned with due consideration of the essentials of a good system—safety, adequacy and convenience.

CODE CONFORMANCE SAFEST

To be safe, the wiring system should be installed in a manner and of materials which meet the approval of the National Electrical Code. The size of the wire used for circuits should be sufficient to supply the electrical current required without overheating the wires or creating conditions which prevent the satisfactory and economical use of electricity.

In general, there are three uses for which electric energy is demanded—lighting, heating, and working, FHA officials point out. The first in importance is lighting. In addition to general illumination, the system should be designed to give sufficient light where light is needed—over the kitchen sink, work table, range, and laundry trays and at the lavatory, with provisions for the use of portable lamps to give desired illumination for reading, writing, sewing, or other close work.

HEATING APPLIANCES GROW

Electricity as a heating plant is used in the household in many ways—ranges, radiant heaters, heating pads, curling irons, toasters, waffle irons, coffee makers, and a number of other things. The well-designed system makes provision for all of these. Special circuits are required for certain equipment such as ranges and water and bathroom heaters. Most small appliances may draw power from any convenient outlet.

The housewife can demand a 24- hour day of the electric servant and receive no complaints. Electrical energy is converted to mechanical energy by the electric motor, or less frequently, by a vibrator as in doorbells, buzzers, and some electric razors. In this manner mechanical energy for operating refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, blowers, oil burners, automatic stokers, fans, food mixers, phonographs, and countless other conveniences and luxuries is obtainable.

Thought should be given to this type of equipment when designing a good electrical layout, especially to providing separate electrical circuits for connection to oil burners, stokers, and refrigerators. It is also advisable to have a separate circuit in the kitchen and dining areas to supply current for the various appliances now commonly used in the preparation of food.

Convenience according to FHA officials, is the major factor in planning a good wiring system for the house. Lighting fixtures should be placed where they will best meet the lighting needs of the family. Convenience outlets in sufficient number should be located where they may be reached conveniently. Log extension wires strung around the baseboard, under the rug, or across the floor advertise the fact that the house has a wiring system poorly planned for modern use.

VARY OUTLET CIRCUIT

It is good to have the convenience outlets in each room on a different circuit from the light fixtures, so that if for any reason one circuit is cut off, the room will not be left without current. Switches should be located where they will be most convenient, usually beside the most frequently used door. Sometimes three-way switches are desireable, permitting control of a light from two places.

Six U. S. Warships In Singapore

Tokyo, May 1. (Thursday),—The newspaper Miyako published today under a London dateline a report attributed to the Moscow radio that two United States battleships and four cruisers had entered Singapore to defend that British base and Borneo.

The article reflected the increasing attention vernaculars are paying to the United States, even to the exclusion of European war news from the front pages.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Shower for Miss Moore

Complimenting Miss Henrietta Moore, who will be a May bride, Mrs. T. C. McClure will entertain 40 guests at a linen shower this Friday afternoon, at her home on Park Avenue. Miss Ella Love of Charleston will be out-of-town guest at the party.

Ankle Hurt In Scuffle

Richard Carmody sustained a fractured right ankle in a scuffle at Red Ellis' Place, 109 W. Malone street, Monday night. He was taken to the Sikeston General Hospital.

TO POULTRY CLINIC

Dellar Mott of the Mott & Wood Broiler Plant, will go to St. Louis this Friday morning to attend a poultry clinic, which will be held at the American Hotel by Dr. Salisbury of Charles City, Ia. Before returning to Sikeston, Mott expects to visit several large poultry plants in the city.

$304,000 Alloted For Missouri Relief

Jefferson City, April 30.—The Social Security Commission today alloted $304,000 for May direct relief, a sharp drop of $22,000 from April.

The allotment left about $300,000 in the appropriation for June. Unless a new social security funding bill passes the Assembly this month or next, the relief till will go broke again.

May's allotment was for an estimated 24,315 cases, compared with 25,740 who received state aid last month.

T. E. L. CLASS TO MEET

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening, May 6, at the home of Mrs. Guy Carter. Mrs. Robt. McCarty, Mrs W. O. Scott and Mrs. W. C. Holley will be assistant hostesses. Each member is asked to come and bring some article for the hospital to use in the kitchen. They are also asked to bring two or more recipes for the T. E. L. Cook Book.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry and Mr. and Mrs. George Lough visited Mr. Henry's father, J. T. Henry in Siegler, Ill., Sunday.

Neil Larimer, proprietor of the Band Box Cleaning Establishment, entered Veterans' Hospital in St. Louis Tuesday for treatment.

Mrs. E. W. Milner and three children left Sikeston Wednesday to join Rev. Milner who is on active military duty as chaplain at Fort Bragg, N. C. The family will reside about 30 miles from the camp.

Miss Evadna Withrow has returned to Sikeston from Chicago where she had been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Treece had as guests Sunday and Monday, the former's mother, Mrs. W. A. Treece of Poplar Bluff, and aunt, Mrs. Nell Nauman of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Richardson and son, Jackie of Reyno, Ark., were week end guests of Mrs. Richardson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor.

Mrs. H. C. Young of Matthews was entered Tuesday for medical treatment.

A new car, with the best of care from a careful driver, should last approximately 100,000 miles.

Motorists in Australia run their cars on an average of 10 years before trading them in.

Annually, more than a million pounds of steel are consumed in the manufacture of golf equipment.

Corn Loan Requirements

Benton—The following memorandum has been received by the Scott County Agricultural Conservation Association from the Director of the North Central Division:

"If the corn loan is offered, eligibility requirements will be defined as follows:

1. The acreage planted to corn on the farm is not in excess of the corn acreage allotment for the farm.
2. The sum of the acreage of wheat, cotton, corn, rice, and tobacco for the farm does not exceed the sum of the allotments or permitted acreages for such crops under the 1941 Agricultural conservation program.
3. Such person's aggregate share of the 1941 acreage of wheat, cotton, corn, rice and tobacco on all farms in the county does not exceed his aggregate share of the allotments or permitted acreages for such crops under the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program on such farms.
4. Such person's share of the 1941 acreage of wheat, cotton, corn (in commercial corn area), rice and tobacco on all farms in which he has an interest, wherever situated, does not exceed his aggregate share of the allotment or permitted acreage for such commidities under 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program for such farms to such an extent as to offset substantially the performance on the farm with respect to which the loan might otherwise be made.

Visitors From East to Depart

Mrs. Roy McBee of South Wellington, Conn., who has been a guest of Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr., the past week, expects to depart Saturday for her home. Mrs. McBee has been complimented by several parties during her visit, among them a breakfast by Mrs. T. C. McClure, a large luncheon by Mrs. H. L. Harty, a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips, a small cocktail party by Mrs. E. C. Matthews, dinners by Mrs. J. L. Matthews and Mrs. Coleman and a luncheon at the Sikeston Country Club by Mrs. S. W. Barton and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Jr.

Laboratory tests show that human speech is made up entirely of buzzes and hisses.

'Cape Day' To Be Feted

Cape Girardeau—A gala day of celebrating and festivities will be held, May 10, when radio station KMOX of St. Louis and the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce of Cape Girardeau combine their activities for more than 18 hours of entertaining radio programs and many other specialties at the Cape.

Headlining the day's events which will start at 7:15 is Pappy Cheshire and his gang of hillbilly entertainers, will appear throughout the day and evening at various locations in the Cape. Included in the troupe will be lovely Sally Foster, recently a guest of Al Pearce's CBS program, the Miccolis Sisters, "Shucks" Austin, Roy Queen, "Skeets and Frankie", "Banjo Murphey", "Patsy the Pest", Eddie Gentry, Hal Choisser, The Smiling Cowboy and others.

Another feature will be the coast to coast Columbia network broadcast, Charley Stookey, the farmers' friend in his weekly CBS Country Journal Program which is celebrating its twelve years on the radio in May. Familiar to many listeners will be the personal appearance of France Laux, ace sports announcer, in his "Sports Quiz" show and also his usual "Sports Cast".

Most popular with the women radio listeners will be Jane Porter and her "KMOX Magic Radio Cooking School". In addition there will be Josephine Halpin with her "Let's Compare Notes Program" and also her "Let's Discuss the News" broadcasts. Especially of interest to literary groups, book of the month clubs, educational classes and religious organizations will be the program of Mrs. Estelle Asckensay, famed for her KMOX book reviews.

Two other interesting programs will be a dramatical show "Salute to Cape Girardeau" featuring Southeast Missouri Teachers College student actors and musicians. The entire salute program has been built especially around the history of Cape Girardeau. In addition, the "Opportunity Hour" will feature eight acts of local talent picked in competition during trial eliminations during the last few weeks.

The more than 14 events during the day and up to 8:30 P.M. are free to the public and may be seen by obtaining free tickets from local Cape Girardeau merchants. There will be many personal appearances and surprise features during the day in all three Cape Girardeau business districts. Actual programs will be broadcast from the Houck Field House and stadium, the Teachers Library and several other places in town.

A big night show and jamboree featuring Cheshire and his gang, France Laux, the Cape Muny Band the Central High School Band, vaudeville acts and many other KMOX entertainers will be held in Houck Stadium starting at 8:30 P.M. and lasting for four hours or more. Admission prices will be fifty cents for Adults and twenty-five cents for children.

The celebration Committee consists of W. L. Pendleton, president of the Senior Chamber of Commerce: Judge Jack Knehans, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Edgar O. Schoembs, general chairman. L. K. Schoening and W. W. White.

Stress Good Nutrition As Defense Need

Today nutrition authorities are stressing the need for guarding the national health in carrying on an effective program of defense. In calling attention to the importance of proper food, it is pointed out that a survey has revealed that approximately 45 million of our population are living below the "safety line" of what is considered an adequate diet.

What factors are essential in our foods to assure that the diet fully meets body needs? Protein is necessary to build and repair body tissue. There must be vitamins to promote growth and protect health, and calories to supply heat and energy. Minerals, such as iron, copper, phosphorus and calcium, are needed to build blood, bones and teeth.

Importance of Iron

In considering the minerals needed, medical authorities point to the special importance of iron as a blood builder. It ranks first among the nutritive elements in this respect.

The iron in the body of an average adult is only about the weight of a penny, but this element is vital to health. Iron enters into the structure of every active body cell. Iron is a constituent of the hemoglobin or red pigment of the 25 trillion or more red blood corpuscles, and thus helps to carry oxygen to every part of the body.

Foods rich in iron must be added to the diet at six months or earlier and continued throughout life, according to nutrition authorities. The adult requires at least 12 milligrams of iron daily.

Iron Prevents Anemia

The penalty for an insufficient iron supply is a condition known as nutritional anemia, characterized by fatigue, digestive disorders and other symptoms.

As early as 400 to 500 B.C., a condition corresponding to anemia was described by Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine. Menghini an Italian, is given credit as the first to discover iron in the blood — in 1747. The present view that iron deficiency is the principal cause of anemia, was first advanced in 1889.

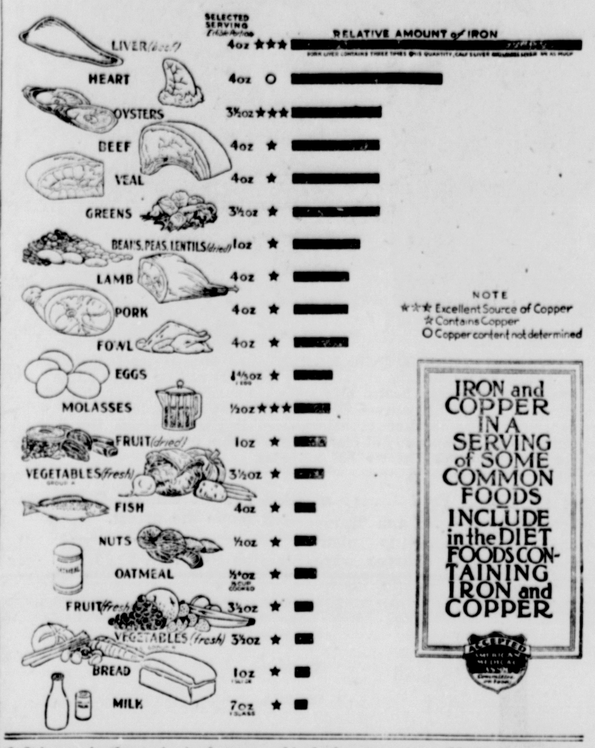
In 1849, a serious form of anemia, known as pernicious anemia, was described. In the year 1934, Drs. Minot, Murphy and Whipple were awarded the Nobel prize in medicine for their discovery that liver was effective in the treatment of pernicious anemia which was previously regarded as a fatal disease.

Sources of Iron

The accompanying chart carrying the seal of acceptance of the Committee on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association, presents the most up-to-date information on the iron and copper content of our common foods. The iron of foods is better utilized in the presence of small amounts of copper. Liver, which heads the list, is recognized as pre-eminent among blood-building foods.

An average adult would be assured an adequate daily supply of iron if the following amounts of foods are taken each day: 2 servings of meat (1 serving of liver each week); 1 egg; 2 servings of vegetables; 2 servings of fruit.

Iron Sources Shown in New Chart

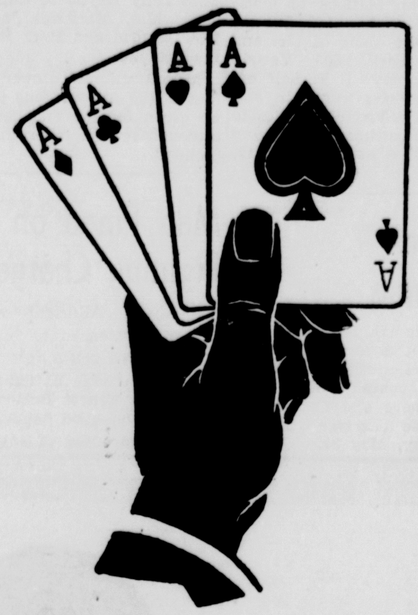


Need More Knitters for War Refuges

Need for additional knitters to produce articles needed by war refugees was emphasized at a meeting of Red Cross workers held at the court house in Benton Tuesday afternoon.

County Chairman J. J. Reiss presided. The meeting was attended by Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, production chairman; Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. Grover Baker, Miss Audry Chaney, all of Sikeston; Alden Pinney, Benton; Mrs. Daugherty, Morley; Mrs. W. A. English, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs. Harris, all of Benton.

All materials are furnished by the Red Cross. Mrs. Ellise announced the following quota to be filled by Jan. 1, 56 men's sweaters, 112 women's sweaters, 224 children's sweaters, 30 children's knitted suits, 100 hospital pajamas, 200 todler packs, 400 girls woolen skirts and 175 women's woolen dresses.



You Will Give Us a Real Hand If You Trade with Us

Regular Gas . . 15c Per Gal. Tax Paid

Ethyl Gas . . . 16½c Per Gal. Tax Paid

Home-Pride **Motor Oil . . 25c** Per Quart

Quaker State **Motor Oil . . 35c** Per Quart

Tractor Oils and Greases

Firestone and U. S. Royal Tires

Remember—We do first-class washing and greasing and we call for and deliver PROMPTLY ANYWHERE IN THE CITY

OUR QUICK BATTERY CHARGER CHARGES YOUR CAR OR TRUCK BATTERY IN 40 MINUTES.

Bus Matthews Oil Company and Cafe

Highway 61—1 mile South of Intersection
Phone 871 Road and Curb Service

PENNEY'S
SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

SUMMER SHOES

CANVAS PLAY SHOES FOR SPORTSWEAR
SANITIZED LININGS!

FOR WOMEN ONLY **98c**
The popular slub canvas in linen color! Rust colored trimming! All sizes!

FOR GIRLS OR BOYS
New cool saddle styles. Just the shoe for hot weather, all sizes! Save at Penney's! **79c**

FOR MEN ONLY **$1.79**
New Two Tone canvas with platform soles! All sizes! Save Now!

WOMEN'S SPECTATORS
Elasticized white suede with turf tan calf trim! Cool airy perforations. **2.98**

WOMEN'S PLAYTIMERS
Brass studs and fringe trim on natural leather. Cork and rubber soles. **1.98**

MEN'S SPORT SHOES
Tan and white wing tips with broguish perforations for dress-up! **2.98**

MEN'S PLAY SHOES
Soft pliable leather with flexible leather soles. Slip into comfort! **1.98**

BOYS' SPORT SHOES
Antiqued tan trim on buffed white—easy to clean! Leather soles. **2.49**

GIRLS' SUNNY TUCKERS*
Brown and white glove leather. Rubber soles and heels. Moccasin-type! **1.98**

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

RUSTIC ROCK INN

We Rung Up the Best Day Last Sunday Since We Opened

BETTER BARBECUE EATS

Electric Grill Steaks

"CREAM OF THE CROP"

Romance

Mystery

Tragedy

They're All There In The Want-Ads!

"Mazie, come home, all is forgiven."—"XYZ, get in touch with M, urgent!"—"Lost, black bag containing articles of sentimental value, near Main and Brown Streets. Reward!" . . . these are just a few of the intriguing things to be found in the Want-Ads. When you want to sell, buy, employ, seek employment, trade or rent a room, USE THE WANT-ADS; THEY PRODUCE QUICK RESULTS!

The Twice-a-Week
SIKESTON STANDARD